

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Snow, Rain — Temperature: Max. 35, Min. 28

VOL. CV—No. 59

FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 26, 1975

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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Ulster County Tax Rates... Little to Cheer About

KINGSTON The economic road ahead for the taxpayer will be difficult in 1976. Increased taxes for the coming year were not unexpected for county and city residents, but today brought the news that only in Rosendale an Woodstock is there any slight cause for low-keyed cheering.

In Rosendale, where the equalization rate went up from 11 in 1975 to 12.38 for 1976, this year's tax rate is \$64.818 per \$1,000 as assessed valuation compared to \$65.190 last year. A complete reassessment in Woodstock, which is now assessed at more than full value as compared to the rest of the county, also resulted in a decrease from last year's \$13.529 to \$5.926 for 1976.

The most unpleasant tax news is reserved for Gardiner and Hardenburgh. The equalization rate dropped drastically in both towns (from 32 to 4.40 in Hardenburgh; from 10 to 6.57 in Gardiner). Based on the county level, that's better than two-fold — meaning Hardenburgh taxpayers are being hit with the

biggest '76 increase with the tax rate up from \$22.409 to \$182.373. In Gardiner, the rate per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, has jumped from \$71.709 to \$122.138.

Town tax rates for 1976, just released by Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago (D-Dist. 8) are as follows:

DENNING—\$140,215.48 in county charges; 1976 tax rate is \$5.194, up from the 1975 rate of \$3.19.

ESOPUS—\$447,303.06 in county charges; 1976 tax rate is \$72.685, up from the 1975 rate of \$59.76.

GARDINER—\$298,399.02 in county charges; 1976 tax rate is \$122.138, up by a considerable amount from the 1975 rate of \$71.71.

HARDENBURGH—\$115,939.99 in county charges; 1976 tax rate is \$182.373, a hefty hike from the 1975 rate of \$22.41.

HURLEY—\$536,082.47 in county charges; 1976 tax rate is \$57.318, up from the 1975 rate of \$47.81.

TOWN OF KINGSTON—\$99,653.02 in county charges;

1976 tax rate is \$64.350, up from the 1975 rate of \$55.16.

CITY OF KINGSTON—1,376,088.62 in county charges; 1976 tax rate is \$30.628, up from the 1975 rate of \$24.73.

LOYD—\$568,067.07 in county charges; 1976 tax rate is \$55.648, up from the 1975 rate of \$39.84.

MARBLETOWN—\$460,332.62 in county charges; 1976 tax rate is \$77.908, up from the 1975 rate of \$59.76.

MARLBOROUGH—\$432,531.74 in county charges; 1976 tax rate is \$77.983, up from the 1975 rate of \$55.16.

NEW PALTZ—\$575,668.90 in county charges; 1976 tax rate is \$70.083, up from the 1975 rate of \$59.76.

OLIVE—\$750,104.03 in county charges; 1976 tax rate is \$108.001, up considerably from the 1975 rate of \$79.68.

PLATTEKILL—\$382,938.52 in county charges; 1976 tax rate is \$19.654, up from the 1975 rate of \$11.95.

ROCHESTER—\$437,200.05 in county charges; 1976 tax rate

is \$60.562, up from the 1975 rate of \$55.16.

ROSENDALE—\$343,800.23 in county charges; 1976 tax rate is \$64.818, down from the 1975 rate of \$65.19.

SAUGERTIES—\$1,013,671.64 in county charges; 1976 tax rate is \$65.346 up from the 1975 rate of \$51.22.

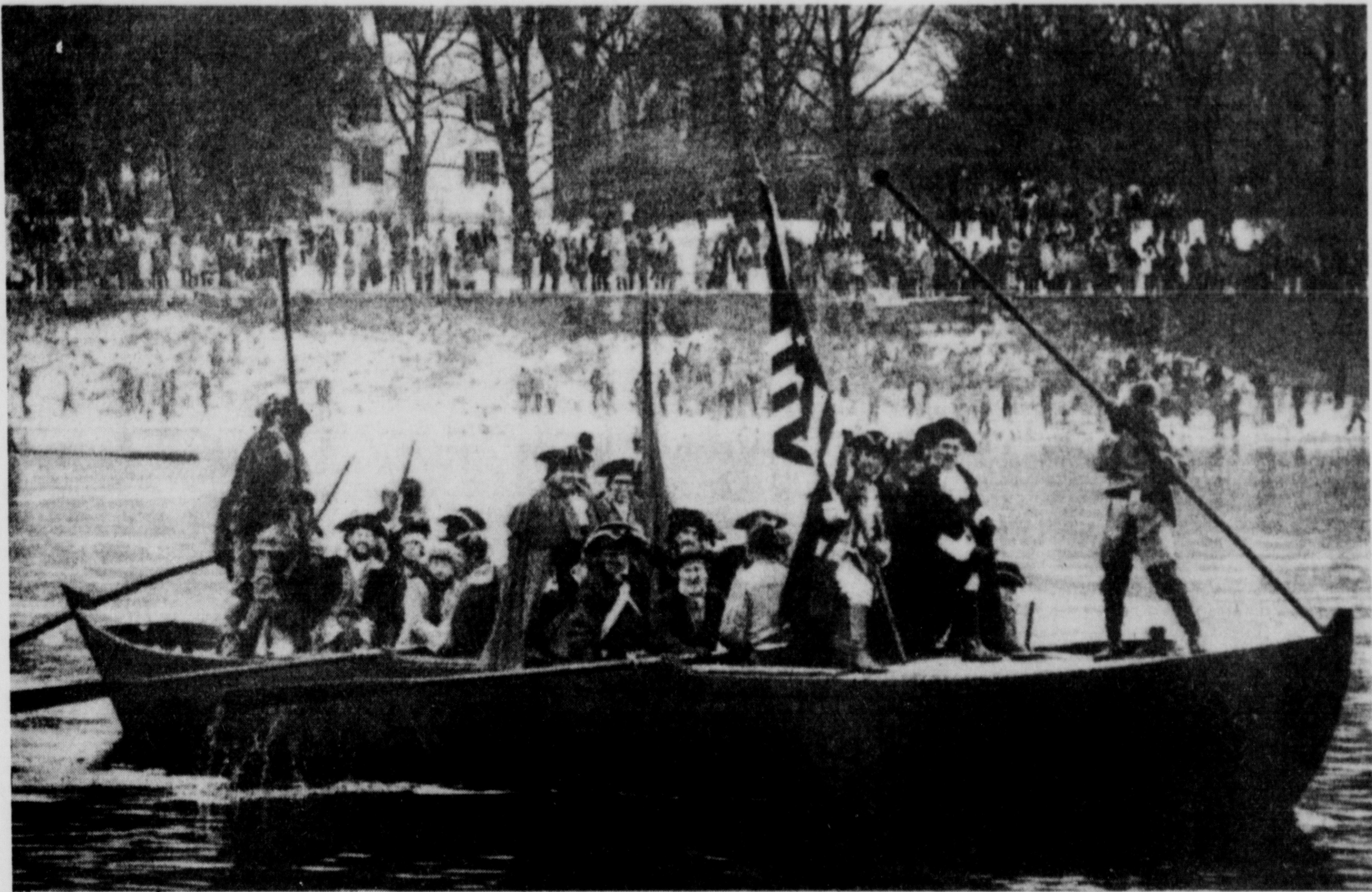
SHANDAKEN—\$410,359.25 in county charges; 1976 tax rate is \$26.740, up from the 1975 rate of \$23.13.

SHAWANGUNK—\$522,522.72 in county charges; 1976 tax rate is \$5.834, up from the 1975 rate of \$4.19.

ULSTER—\$1,133,983.10 in county charges; 1976 tax rate is \$81.966, up from the 1975 rate of \$65.19.

WAWARSING—\$1,504,136.01 in county charges; 1976 tax rate is \$83.241, up from the 1975 rate of \$65.19.

WOODSTOCK—\$742,392.48 in county charges; 1976 tax rate is \$5.926 down substantially from the 1975 rate of \$13.53.



Crossing of Delaware Re-enacted

With a crowd of some 2500 watching from the Pennsylvania shoreline, Washington's 1776 crossing of the Delaware River north of Trenton, N.J. was re-enacted by 75 participants in colonial dress on Christmas

Day. The original crossing caught by surprise Hessian troops celebrating Christmas in Trenton, and the resultant colonial victory marked a turning point in the revolution. (UPI)

'It Was the Best We Could Do'

By Jon Powers

KINGSTON "It was the best we could do."

Mayor Francis R. Koenig wasn't exactly apologizing for the proposed \$8.8 million city budget that he released on Tuesday—a budget that calls for a 27.2 per cent increase in city property taxes next year. His point was simply that appropriations, as far as he is concerned, have been kept to rock-bottom levels.

"We told department heads to keep spending to a minimum," said Koenig Tuesday. "I think they've done that, and I think we have the best possible budget under the circumstances."

The particular "circumstances" that Koenig says the city has no control over—and which contributed most heavily to next year's projected increases—are four-fold:

Assessed value—The city loses about 2.9 million in its assessed value next year, almost exclusively the result of certiorari proceedings brought by Hudson Cement and Kingston Plaza, which felt that they were being over-assessed and over-taxed. The courts

agreed, the assessments were lowered and the city will be forced to pay sizeable tax rebates. As a result, city property owners will have to shoulder an increasing share of the tax burden.

UTILITIES—No one can escape the wrath of soaring utility costs (gas, electric, telephone, gasoline) and the city is no exception. Koenig said he was forced to budget an additional \$111,000 next year to meet higher utility costs.

WELFARE—The city's share of the county welfare burden is \$175,875, compared to \$62,503 in 1975.

RETIREMENT—State retirement costs are up \$42,971; fire and police retirement expenses will cost an additional \$67,946 in 1976. "Those are the key items that we have no control over," said Koenig, "and they played havoc with the budget."

A fifth potential "key" that Koenig may have avoided this time around is salary raises for city workers. His proposed budget for 1976 includes longevity increases only: salary hikes, he says, are out.

Negotiations between the city and its municipal unions

are now at impasse. The mayor was asked if he might relent from his hard-line salary stand under the pressure of mediation or arbitration. "I don't see how we can," he responded, "there is no oney at all in the budget for salary increases."

Like city employees, a number of departments may have to make do with budget cutbacks—or token increases—in 1976. The police department, for instance, saw its budget decreased by more than \$7,000; the fire department jumped by \$17,000, most of that in the personnel area.

"We were able to cut back in materials and supplies and contractual expenses," said the mayor, "without jeopardizing the services that these departments provide. Public safety will not be affected."

But the trade-off of lower taxes for fewer services is an issue that has been discussed with increasing frequency, most recently by county residents faced with even more significant tax increases next year. City residents now can anticipate an additional tax bite of \$20.95 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation in 1976.

UPI DATELINE

Eight Are Killed

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Sniper fire ringing through Beirut and east of the capital city killed at least eight persons Christmas day.

New government efforts to restore peace between warring militiamen made no immediate headway.

Continuous warnings of snipers and unsafe roads kept fearful citizens at home, and restaurants that in previous years were jammed with families for Christmas parties, were locked and shuttered.

First Midnight Mass

SAIGON, South Vietnam — The first midnight mass in eight years and a parade through Saigon streets Thursday marked South Vietnam's first Christmas at peace since World War II.

Authorities lifted the 1 a.m. to 5 a.m. curfew Christmas eve and residents repented with one of the biggest celebrations ever in Saigon.

Mao Still Commands

HONG KONG — Chairman Mao Tse-tung, frail and in failing health but still in command of the world's most populous nation, today marked his 82nd birthday.

The official New China News Agency did not mention Mao's birthday and apparently no special events were held in Peking to celebrate the occasion.

\$3 Million Fire

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — A \$3 million fire destroyed the sets of the television series "Cannon" and "Barnaby Jones" Thursday, the flames racing through two sound stages at the Samuel Goldwyn Studios so fast a fireman compared it to "lighting a Christmas tree."

There were no injuries. It was the second major fire on the lot in less than two years and the third in 18 years.

Except for one guard, James Velthuis, the studio lot was deserted when the fire broke out in one of the lot's eight 100-by-300 foot stages, which resemble airplane hangars, and spread to another.

Regents Request Is a Record

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The Board of Regents today asked Gov. Hugh L. Carey and the legislature for a record \$3.426 billion for the coming fiscal year, an increase of 8 per cent over this year's budget.

Of the total \$274 million requested increase, \$181 million would be used to boost state aid to local schools and the other \$93 million for various programs within the huge Education Department.

In submitting the recommendations, the Regents noted "the severe fiscal condition of the state and acknowledge that fiscal resources to provide for the entire agenda probably will not be available this year."

The governing body of all education in the state said "the critical fiscal condition of both New York City and state

and the uncertainty of the economy because of rising unemployment and inflation will create unprecedented problems for state budgeting."

Under the local aid proposed by the Regents, the state payments to local school districts actually would increase by \$253 million in 12 months but the cost would be \$181 million in the 1976-77 fiscal year, which ends March 31, 1977.

If approved, it would boost aid to local schools from this year's \$2.886 billion to \$3.067 billion.

The Regents justified the request for the increase in local school aid on the basis that if the money did not come from the state it would have to come from local property taxes.

In addition, the Regents said that between the end of the 1974-75 school year and the beginning of the current school year approximately 20,000 teachers and other personnel were dropped from public school payrolls, with reductions especially severe in New York City.

"The prospects of further reductions in New York City and in other cities constrained by constitutional tax limits will have a severe impact on public school programs next year," the Regents added.

On that basis, the Regents also recommended a "one-time grant specifically earmarked for education" for New York City "to prevent the educational program" in the city "from deteriorating to a point where effective education is no longer provided."

The Regents did not spell out the amount of the grant, however, but urged Carey and legislature to consider the proposal.

Among some of the Regents' requests were:

— \$2.2 million to continue work in Community School District 18 in New York City and begin two additional CSDs in the city.

— \$2 million to provide bilingual education.

— \$4.7 million for special programs for Indian education.

Taxes Mailed

WASHINGTON, D.C. Delivery of possibly the largest single mail shipment in U.S. Postal Service history — 84 million tax packages — began today to homes and businesses across the country, the Postal Service announced.

The packages contain the forms taxpayers must file by April 15, 1976 and the instructions for doing so.

The delivery is the final step in a massive movement of mail that started Dec. 1 at three printing plants located in Gallatin, Tenn.; Green Bay, Wis.; and Warsaw, Ind.

The Postal Service again is handling the entire shipment from printers to taxpayers. Prior to 1973, the Internal Revenue Service used the mails only to deliver the forms from IRS Regional Service Centers.

The 1975 tax packages are being transported by some 360 vans from the printers to 317 postal management sectional centers for sorting and distribution to all local post offices.



Roast Proceeds to Library

Joseph Epstein (seated) honorary chairman of the Dr. Gorman Roast Committee, looks on as committee members John Dwyer (L) and William Darwak (C) present a check to Dr. Gerald P. Gorman to be turned over to the Freeman's collection drive for restoration of the Kingston Area

Children's Library. Absent when the picture was taken were committee members Albert Spada, Eugene Perry, and Terry Woerner. The drive went over the \$15,000 goal set for it, and Freeman officials said that further contributions still are welcomed. (Freeman photo)

Children's Library Fund Drive Clears the \$15,000 Hurdle

KINGSTON Three cheers for all contributors to the Kingston Children's Library Renovation Fund. Thanks to them the \$15,000 goal was reached on Christmas Day . . . right on schedule.

A \$50 check from Georgia L. Adams put the drive to a total of \$15,040.51 this morning.

"We thank everyone who contributed and worked toward the goal," said Richard L. Treat, Freeman publisher and vice president. "It was a heartening example of community concern."

Other funds received included \$530 raised at the "roast" for Dr. Gerald P. Gorman and several donations in the memory of Jacob Ennis, including checks from the Lake Shore Teachers Association of Angola and the Sunshine Fund of the New York Telephone Company, as well as contributions by individuals that swelled the Ennis fund by another \$95.

Other receipts were \$50 from the Ulster Lions Club, \$25 from the Stone Ridge Reformed Church Guild for Christian Service, \$15 from Herman G. Rafalowsky, Inc., \$100 from the Hurley Reformed Church Women's Guild for Christian Service, \$22

from the Kingston Bridge Club, and \$25 from the Mothers Club of Troop 12 Boy Scouts.

What began about six weeks ago in a door-to-door "Beggar's Night" canvass on Thanksgiving Eve, initiated by the Freeman to elp the library recuperate following its tragic fire, mushroomed into a citywide campaign with many civic, church, business and social groups, as well as numerous individuals, contributing to the cause.

If there was ever any doubt that the Children's Library occupies a warm spot in the community's heart, it was dismissed when, only two hours after the drive was launched more than \$2,500 in donations was turned over to library officials at The Freeman. The contributions represented, in part, the efforts of hundreds of volunteers, including school children, members of the paid and volunteer fire companies, and other library supporters, who solicited the Kingston area in a well-organized campaign for financial support.

Throughout the ensuing weeks, Kingston area residents and organizations have continued to respond with a steady flow of dimes and dollars that will play a vital role in the restoration of the burned facility.

Freeman Spotlight On

Bridge on Ulster Border Collapses

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Obituaries

Neilsen

Ernest C. Neilsen, 64, of Lapla Road, Pacama, died at Kingston Thursday morning following a long illness. He was born in Whiteport, a son of the late Thorvald and Ida Grallert Neilsen. He was a retired carpenter and an Army Veteran of World War 2. Surviving are his wife Kathryn Elliott Neilsen; a son Ernest Neilsen Jr., of Pacama; a brother, Engwald Neilsen of Toms River, N.J.; four sisters: Mrs. Thera Liming and Miss Josephine Neilsen both of Rosell, N.J.; Mrs. Helen Ledvov of Gardiner and Mrs. Catherine Elliott of Montgomery. Funeral services will be held at the new George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Route 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, Saturday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call today 2-4 and 7-9. The family requests that memorials be made to the Catskill Region Respiratory Disease Association.

Dolson

Evelyn V. Dolson of 64 Roosevelt Avenue, died Wednesday, Dec. 24. She was a member of the Women's Bowling League of Kingston, Professional Business Women's Association and Women's Republican Club. Surviving are a sister-in-law, Mrs. Chester A. Dolson Sr. of Kingston; a niece, Mrs. Sandra C. Beernink, wife of Dr. F. J. Beernink of Lafayette, Calif.; a nephew, Chester A. Dolson Jr. of Boca Raton, Fla. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Saturday 2 p.m. The Rev. Abraham DeVries, pastor of Old Dutch Church, will officiate. Relatives and friends are invited. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7-9. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Fund.

Funeral Notices

DOLSON—In this city Evelyn V. Dolson of 64 Roosevelt Avenue on December 24, 1975, sister-in-law of Mrs. Chester A. Dolson Sr. of Kingston. One nephew, Chester A. Dolson Jr. and a niece Sandra Beernink. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street on Saturday at 2 p.m. with Rev. Abraham DeVries, Pastor of the Old Dutch Church officiating. Relatives and friends are invited. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers the family suggest contributions be made to the American Heart Association.

GILMORE—Mabel (Mamie) of Band Camp Rd., Saugerties suddenly on December 25, 1975. Mother of Irving Tucker, Richard, Chester, and Allyn Houser. Also survived by three grandchildren. Arrangements to be announced by Buono Funeral Service, Saugerties, N.Y.

HYATT—Entered into rest December 23, 1975 at Albany, N.Y. Paul F. Hyatt of Sawkill Road. Husband of Mary Costello Hyatt, father of Paul A. and Richard A. Hyatt, brother of Mrs. Agnes Finley, Mrs. Gertrude VanKleeck, Harry, Donald, Wesley and Lawrence Hyatt. Two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street on Saturday at 10 a.m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. There will be no calling hours. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the National A.L.S. Fund, 915 East 17th St., Suite 418, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11236.

NEILSEN—At Kingston, N.Y., December 25, 1975, Ernest C. Neilsen of Lapla Road, Pacama, beloved husband of Kathryn Elliott Neilsen, deceased father of Ernest Neilsen Jr., dear brother of Engwald Neilsen, Mrs. Thera Liming, Mrs. Helen Ledvov, Mrs. Catherine Elliott and Josephine Neilsen. Also surviving are two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the new George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rte. 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, Saturday at 2 p.m. Interment in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call today 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. In lieu of flowers the family requests memorials to the Catskill Region Respiratory Disease Association.

Funeral Notices

PERRETTI—Joseph of Rifton, N.Y. on December 25, 1975. Husband of the late Rose L. Bravata, brother of Mrs. Dora Guido and George Perretti. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, funeral will be held on Saturday at 9:15 a.m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Burial in Pinelawn Cemetery, L.I. Friends may call this evening from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memoriam

In loving memory of my dear mother, Alice Morrell, whom God called home December 26, 1968.

Sadly missed Mother, But God knows best. Your son, CRAIG MORRELL

Memoriam

In loving memory of our husband and father, Willet C. Longo, who passed away 21 years ago, December 26, 1954. God took him home, it was His will.

But in our hearts we love him still; His memory is as dear today As in the hour he passed away. We often sit and think of him When we are all alone. For memory is the only friend That grief can call its own. WIFE AND CHILDREN

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Nadjari Cites Probes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Maurice Nadjari has scheduled a news conference for later today following two days of published interviews in which he hinted his dismissal as special state anti-corruption prosecutor may be linked to "pending investigations" by his office.

In interviews published since he was dismissed Tuesday by Gov. Hugh L. Carey, Nadjari has indicated his ouster may have been influenced by his office's probe of possible involvement of top Democrats in judicial corruption.

The New York Times quoted Nadjari today as saying, "Is the governor motivated in covering up corruption by firing me? Do we have our own Watergate in New York State?"

The Times also quoted "members of Mr. Nadjari's staff" to the effect that he had ordered an inquiry into a "leak" about a wiretap being used in the investigation of the alleged sale of judgeships.

In its Thursday editions, The New York Times quoted unidentified sources as saying the targets of the Nadjari investigations included State Democratic Chairman Patrick Cunningham, Manhattan Surgeon S. Samuel DiFalco and several Bronx judges.

Cunningham angrily denied that the Nadjari firing was intended to thwart such an investigation.

"The irresponsible insinuations made by unidentified individuals and freely used by newspapermen remind me of the McCarthy days, so tragic in our history," Cunningham said in a statement.

In announcing his intention to dismiss Nadjari — a Republican — Carey said he would be replaced by Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau.

Carey said Morgenthau, a Democrat, would retain his post as Manhattan DA, a move which Nadjari has questioned as possibly unconstitutional.

Cunningham's statement endorsed the Morgenthau appointment.

"I have confidence that Mr. Morgenthau will spare no one guilty of misuse of his trusts, no matter how high his political party office or governmental position may be," the Democratic chairman said.

"Mr. Morgenthau proved this over the many years as U.S. attorney and I am sure nothing will deter him from pursuing the same course in the future."

The News quoted Nadjari as saying he hoped public pressure or legal questions about the Morgenthau appointment would enable him to remain in office to probe "coincidences" surrounding his ouster.

The News, citing reliable sources, said the coincidences involve charges that information about the judicial probe was leaked to former Tammany leader Carmine DeSapio.

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(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 p.m. Wednesday afternoon at the editorial office.)

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Our Lady of Lourdes Mission, Rensselaer. Rev. Joseph Hamilton, pastor. Mass 10 a.m.

Sacred Heart, Esopus. Rev. Eugene J. Grohe, C.S.R., administrator. Masses Saturday 7:30 p.m.; Sunday 8:30 and 11 a.m.

St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties. Rev. Edward J. Farrelly, pastor. Masses Saturday 5:15 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses 7, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. John the Evangelist, 7540 Route 212, Saugerties/Woodstock Road, Saugerties. Rev. Msgr. John J. Reardon, pastor. Masses Saturday 4:30 and 7 p.m.; Sunday 8 and 10 a.m., 12 noon.

Immaculate Conception, 467 Delaware Avenue, Rev. Joseph R. Kozlowski, pastor. Sunday obligation 5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday Masses 8 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

St. John's Parish, West Hurley-Woodstock. Rev. Msgr. Robert B. Loftus, E.V. Pastor. Saturday 5 p.m.; Sunday, 8, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.; St. Augustine's, West Shokan Sunday 9:30 a.m.

St. Sylvius, Tivoli. Rev. Msgr. James F. Kane, pastor. Saturday Masses 5 p.m. Spring Lake Chapel, 6:30 p.m. St. Sylvius, Masses 9 and 11:30 a.m. St. Sylvius's, 10 a.m. Spring Lake Chapel.

Presentation Church, Port Ewen, Rev. Joseph McDonough, C.S.R., pastor. Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m.; Sunday 8 and 10 a.m., 12 noon. Holy Days of Obligation Masses 7 and 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's, 160 Broadway, Rev. James W. Derrenbacher, pastor. Masses for Sunday obligation Saturday 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

St. Catherine Labourer, Lake Katrine. Rev. Msgr. James J. McNally, pastor. Masses 7:45, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street. Folk Mass and Spanish Language Mass 8 p.m. with Spanish speaking priests from Mt. St. Alphonsus. Esopus.

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'A Little Relaxation'

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — Buoyed by a family reunion and a new Gallup poll showing an upswing in his job performance rating, President Ford cheerfully admits to more play than work during his Christmas vacation in the Rockies.

"It's good to get away and get a little relaxation," Ford told reporters Thursday between ski runs. "I'll be fresh when I go back to Washington on Tuesday."

Midway through an eight-day sojourn at this mountain resort, Ford said he has been spending about three hours a day skiing and about 2½ hours on official business.

The rest of his time has been enjoyed with his family — all four Ford children are on hand — and attending Christmas parties.

Both Ford and his friends say he has never skied better. The President himself appeared fit and unworried about the challenge from former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination.

White House press secretary Ron Nessen said Ford got a Christmas bonus with this week's latest Gallup poll — taken just after his return from China — that showed his job performance rating has jumped by five points.

The President told reporters in a brief chat at the top of Vail Mountain the best part of Christmas was "having all the family together. It was a nice get-together under the tree."

The Fords, who attended church services Christmas eve, were up early in the morning to exchange gifts under the ceiling-high tree in their borrowed, Swiss-style chalet. The President, who had hinted he needed a turtleneck jersey for Christmas, said he got a

dozen. He also was delighted with a fresh snowfall, which vastly improved skiing conditions.

Asked how he arranged for it, Ford grinned: "I have a special connection."

He said skiing "couldn't be better."

"I feel great," he said. "I haven't been winded or had any weariness in my legs. I've never been in better shape."

Ford skied with a large retinue of Secret Service agents, ski patrolmen and friends on a slope that had been closed off for him.

Described by friends as an "advanced intermediate" skier, Ford said he hoped to make some runs with the U.S.

Olympic ski team when it comes to Vail.

"I'll teach them a few tricks," he grinned.

Mrs. Ford found a ski outfit from her husband under the Christmas tree but it turned out to be "too tight," according to her press secretary, Sheila Weidenfeld.

First family gifts ran mostly to books and clothes — although for youngest son Steve, who has worked as a ranch hand and ridden in rodeos, there was a down payment on a new saddle.

In the evening, the family and a few White House staffers gathered for a turkey dinner with the trimmings, topped off with pecan pie a la mode.

Christmas Clemency from Carey

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Martin Sostre of Buffalo, whose case had become a liberal cause celebre, and seven other state prison inmates have won traditional Christmas Eve clemency from Gov. Hugh L. Carey.

Carey's office made the announcements Wednesday.

Sostre, a 52-year-old black Puerto Rican, seven years ago was sentenced to 31 to 40 years in prison for the possession and sale of heroin to a police informer.

Amnesty International, among other persons and groups, had urged Carey to

grant clemency for Sostre, who had litigated numerous lawsuits which have clarified the legal rights of prison inmates.

He was paroled on the drug charges Dec. 16, but remains in prison for an assault conviction in Clinton County during the course of a racial search by four corrections officers at the Clinton state prison.

Executive clemency makes the inmates eligible for parole as soon as final approval is made by the State Parole Board, which will meet early in January to consider the

eight cases, a Carey spokesman said. Violation of parole would send the defendants back to prison for the rest of their sentence.

Others whose sentences were commuted by Carey included:

— Jerry McChesney, 33, serving 20 years to life for murder for shooting the driver of a United Parcel Service truck during a robbery in New York City in 1962.

— Carlos Ortiz, 28, was convicted of murder and sentenced to 20 years to life for the Oct. 9, 1964, stabbing of

a 73-year-old man during a robbery in the Bronx.

— Murray Pincus, 41, was sentenced to 20 years to life for murder after four persons died July 28, 1969, when he set fire to a building he owned in Kings County to collect the insurance.

— Lenore Emma Coons, 33, convicted of murder in 1969 and sentenced to 15 years to life for shooting her husband Aug. 24, 1968, in Columbia County after he swung a lead pipe at her father.

— Winnie Jones, 40, arrested in 1970 while working in a "heroin mill" in the

Bronx and sentenced to 15 years to life for her Dec. 1, 1972, conviction for possession of a dangerous drug.

— John Messina, 31, convicted of murder in June 1961 for the fatal stabbing of a taxi driver during a 1960 robbery in Kings County and sentenced to 20 years to life.

— Richard Russell, 28, sentenced to 20 years to life for felony murder and manslaughter for the December 1964 slaying of a gas station attendant and a truck driver in Nassau and Queens counties.

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Long Sleeve **3 for \$12**

Assorted Sizes

Ties **2 for \$4**

SAVE 52% to 66%

Knit Sport Shirts

Regular \$6.99 to \$10 **3 for \$10**

Both long-sleeve and short-sleeve knits in easy-care cotton or cotton and polyester blends. In fashionable solids and bright patterns. Sizes S to XL.

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VALUE

Men's Solid Woven Slacks

3 for \$12

Assorted Colors and Sizes

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Women's Sizes, Colors Black, Navy and White

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Polyester Pantsuits

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In Misses' and Half Sizes and Many Colors

Kenmore Zig-Zag to Sew, Mend and Darn

VALUE \$89

Portable Case Is Included

SAVE \$100

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Regular \$499.99 **399⁹⁹**

19-in. diagonal measure picture, convenient one-button color control.

32% OFF

Ribcord Bedspread

Your Choice **8⁸⁸ each**

Twin/Full Regular \$12.99
Bunk Size Regular \$11.99

SAVE \$45

Sears-O-Pedic® Mattress or Foundation

Twin Size Reg. \$109.99 **64⁸⁸**

Other Sizes on SALE Too

SAVE \$13

700-Watt* Blow Dryer

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Sears 2-Light 40-Watt Fixture

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Craftsman 3/8-in. Type-I Hand Drill

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Was \$52.99 **29⁹⁹**

Double-insulated drill develops maximum 1/2 HP. With variable speeds and reverse.

Heavy-Duty Kenmore Washer

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Your choice of two cycles: normal and short! 2 wash/rinse temperature combinations for various kinds of fabrics. 1 water level.

Our Lowest Price Kenmore Dryer

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Choice of 2 settings. Select "normal" setting for normal drying, select "air only" setting to fluff pillows.

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1-Cycle Dishwasher

Your Choice **\$138^{ea.}**

Built-in Reg. \$149.95 Portable Reg. \$169.95

- Get automatic dishwashing convenience with one of these economy priced units
- Normal wash cycle
- No pre-rinsing of dishes—there's a built-in pre-rinse. White only

Every Garage Door Opener on SALE

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Regular \$199.95 **159⁸⁸**

End of Season Tractor SALE

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SAVE \$100 Compact Lawn Tractor

Regular \$899.95 **\$799**

10-HP engine. Electric start ignition. Includes 36 in. rotary mowing attachment.

Gift For Firemen

NEW YORK (UPI) — For 134 laid-off New York City firemen, the federal government gave them what they wanted most for Christmas — their old jobs.

The firefighters were among 900 firefighters dismissed by the department in July as an economy measure. They have been reinstated at least temporarily with funds provided under the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

Seventy-one were reappointed Dec. 15. Sixty-three more, called back Wednesday, were to be assigned to companies tonight and put back on the payroll Monday.

City Fire Commissioner John T. O'Hagan said Wednesday another 16 firefighters would be reinstated soon.

Many of firemen who were sworn in Wednesday said they had had trouble finding work in the past five months because of their connection with the department.

"Everyone told us when I went to look for a job, 'you're a fireman, you'll be getting back soon, we don't want part-timers,'" said Philip Spanpanato, a former member of Manhattan Engine Co. 55.

Spanpanato, who had been a fireman for 2½ years, said he had to live on unemployment insurance and his wife had to go back to work as a book-keeper.

Nick McKeon, a five-year veteran, said he was glad to be back with the department but added, "If I get laid off one more time, forget it. You can go to the rope so many times before you get hung."

Fliers Remains Home Soon

MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — The bodies of three American fliers lost over North Vietnam may be home within a few weeks, according to a member of a congressional team that visited Southeast Asia.

Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman, R-N.Y., said Thursday that he and other congressmen left the bodies of three American fliers at a center in southern Thailand.

He said the three airmen were from Connecticut, Tennessee and California.

Gilman said military authorities will make arrangements with families of the three for shipping the bodies back to the United States.

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Show Cause Order Filed

KINGSTON

Thomas Phillips, president of the Ulster County chapter of the Civil Service Employees Association, stated Wednesday that the local group has filed a show cause order in supreme court relating to a possible injunction against the county. The CSEA objects to the new payroll proposal the county is reportedly going to put into action on Jan. 9.

According to Phillips the County will be withholding four days pay from all county workers with the exception of the highway and infirmary departments to implement this new procedure.

"We don't object to the new system," said Phillips. "What we do object to is having four days pay withheld at this time of the year. We aren't losing this money. We'll get it at the end of '76. But in '77, it'll come out again, and so on."

Phillips continued: "Of course, this holiday time of the year is the worst possible time to lose nearly a week's pay. We feel that the County has broken the contract in that the systems and procedures of the contract are not being properly maintained."

Phillips said that the CSEA had offered three alternatives to the County, but said that they had been rejected by the County because "This way is easier."

The three alternatives proposed by the CSEA are: taking out one day a paycheck; taking the four days out of retroactive pay due the CSEA in February; taking the four days pay out another time of the year when it wouldn't be felt quite so much.

The show cause order will be heard by Judge George Cobb on Jan. 2 at 9:30 a.m. Ward Ingsbe will represent the CSEA. County attorney is Abram F. Molyneux.

Bridge on Ulster-Orange Border Collapses

PINE BUSH

A young Pine Bush family got an unexpected jolt Christmas Eve when their car dropped several feet onto a collapsed bridge over the Shawangunk Kill which marks the border between Orange and Ulster counties.

Moments before, the bridge had collapsed under the weight of a seven-ton sander truck driven by Town of Crawford Highway Superintendent Robert J. Bain. Neighbors on the Orange County side of the bridge tried to warn the family of the bridge's collapse, but the driver, David Schmalling, 30, of RD 1, Pine Bush, did not heed them and landed in the middle of the downed bridge beside the truck.

Schmalling, his 17-year-old wife, Rhonda, and their 16-month-old stepdaughter were taken to Horton Memorial Hospital in Middletown, where they were released after treatment for minor injuries. Bain was not injured.

Attempts to pull the two vehicles out of the Kill were

Police Beat

hampered when a towing cable snapped on the first attempt to remove the wreckage.

★ ★ ★

Bad Road Conditions

A heavy snow and rain overnight put Ulster County roads in bad condition this morning.

State Police said that roads were in poor condition and warned against any unnecessary travel. Main roads were plowed in some cases but many secondary roads were still snow-plugged from a storm that swept across most of the eastern and central parts of the country.

The severity of the storm helped hold down the holiday death toll. UPI reported this morning that the weekend traffic death toll pushed to 112, mounting at the rate of one death every 32 hours of the 102-hour period that began at 6 p.m. Wednesday. Totals

were far below the prediction of the National Safety Council which had forecast a total of 440 to 500 traffic deaths during the long holiday weekend.

★ ★ ★

Fire in Shady

In Shady, a Christmas Eve house fire destroyed the two-story home of Lorn Dilgs on Route 212. Woodstock firemen responded at 10:37 p.m. with two pumps and four tank trucks and found the house completely involved in flames when they arrived. No one was in the house at the time.

Firemen said the downstairs kitchen and upstairs living quarters were heavily damaged and that the fire apparently started in a wood stove on the second floor. About 40 firemen were on the scene until 1:12 a.m.

Early today in Scotia, near Albany, a car carrying two young persons spun out of control, struck another car and burst into flames, killing William Langley, 20, of Scotia, and Susan Ratynski, 19, of Schenectady.

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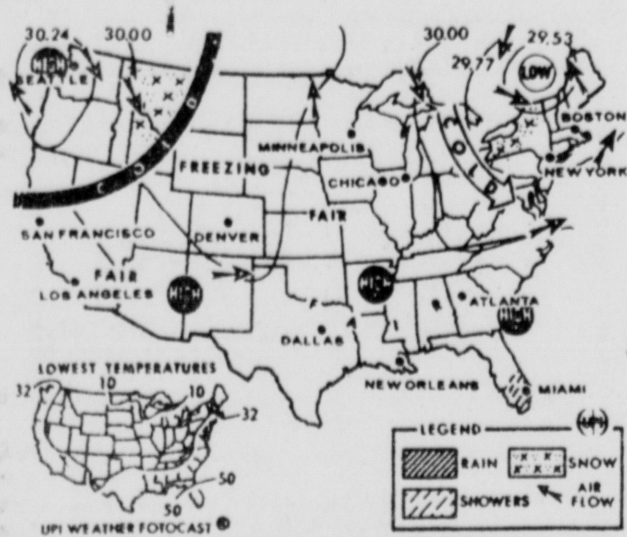
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For Period Ending 7 A.M. EST Saturday
Tonight will find snow and rain in the northern Rockies and possible in the lower Lakes area, while shower activity is expected in southern Florida. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. Minimum readings include: (approx. maximum temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 30 (46), Boston 29 (51), Chicago 17 (29), Cleveland 21 (30), Dallas 33 (57), Denver 26 (53), Duluth 5 (24), Houston 34 (66), Jacksonville 35 (60), Kansas City 21 (33), Little Rock 26 (45), Los Angeles 47 (72), Miami 62 (74), Minneapolis 9 (25), New Orleans 35 (59), New York 33 (48), Phoenix 42 (71), San Francisco 44 (58), Seattle 40 (48), St. Louis 18 (48), Washington 33 (50).

The Weather

Friday, Dec. 26, 1975

Sun rises at 7:22 a.m.; sun sets at 4:29 p.m., E.S.T.

Weather: now, Rain

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 28 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 35 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

Lower Hudson Valley —

Continue winter storm warning today. Snow today, possibly heavy at times, before mixing with sleet and freezing rain and changing to rain later today. Rain tonight, tapering off

and ending Saturday. Three to 5 inches of snow possible before mixing with rain and sleet. Highs today in the 30s. Lows tonight in the 30s. Highs Saturday in the 40s. Winds easterly today at 10 to 20 miles per hour, becoming northerly tonight. The chance of precipitation will be decreasing to 30 per cent Saturday.

Upper Hudson Valley —

Continue winter storm warnings today. Snow today, possibly heavy at times, before mixing with sleet and freezing rain and changing to rain late this afternoon. Rain tonight, changing to flurries before tapering off and ending on Saturday. Four to 6 inches of snow expected before mixing with and changing to rain.

NOTICE OF OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC PARTICIPATION IN NRC PUBLIC HEARING ON GREENE COUNTY NUCLEAR POWER PLANT

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission will hold a public hearing to be conducted by an Atomic Safety and Licensing Board to determine whether a construction permit should be issued to Power Authority of the State of New York authorizing construction of the proposed Greene County Nuclear Power Plant in Greene County, New York. The hearing will be held in the vicinity of the proposed facility at a time and place to be set later. Issues to be considered at the hearing include both radiological safety and environmental. These issues are specified in a FEDERAL REGISTER notice published on December 8, 1975.

Members of the public who wish to participate in the hearing may do so in one of two ways:

1. They may make a limited appearance. A person making a limited appearance does not become a party to the proceedings but may state his position and raise questions which he would like to have answered to the extent that the questions are within the scope of the hearing and are permitted by the Licensing Board. Persons desiring to make a limited appearance are requested to inform the Secretary of the Commission, U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Washington, D.C. 20555, Attention: Docketing and Service Section, by February 6, 1976. Limited appearance will be permitted at the time of the public hearings by the Licensing Board.

2. They may petition for leave to intervene. A person permitted to intervene becomes a party and has a right to participate in the conduct of the hearing. For example, he may present evidence and examine and cross-examine witnesses.

Any person whose interest may be affected by the proceedings who wishes to participate as a party must file a petition for leave to intervene under oath or affirmation setting forth the interest of the petitioner in the proceedings, how that interest may be affected by the result of the proceeding, and the petitioner's contentions with respect to the proposed licensing action. Such petition must be filed in accordance with the above-referenced FEDERAL REGISTER NOTICE and must be filed with the Secretary of the Commission, U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Washington, D.C. 20555, Attention: Docketing and Service Section, by January 7, 1976. A copy of the petition should also be sent to the Executive Legal Director, U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Washington, D.C. 20555 and to Scott B. Lilly, Esquire, General Counsel, Power Authority of the State of New York, 10 Columbus Circle, New York, New York 10019 and Lex Larson, Esquire, LeBoeuf, Lamb, Leiby, and MacRae, 1757 N. Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, attorneys for the applicant.

A petition for leave to intervene must be accompanied by a supporting affidavit which identifies the specific aspect or aspects of the proceeding as to which intervention is desired and specifies with particularity the facts on which the petitioner relies as to both his interest and his contentions with regard to each aspect on which intervention is requested.

Under the Commission's rules, the application and the Environmental Report were docketed without the full Preliminary Safety Analysis Report and without certain site suitability information. The omitted material should be filed within six months. In view of this, any person who petitions to intervene need not set forth any contentions related to the omitted material. A Deadline for filing of such contentions will be established by the Board subsequent to the filing of the omitted material. In all other aspects, the petition must be filed as set out above.

All petitions will be acted upon by the Licensing Board. These petitions stating contentions relating only to matters outside the Commission's jurisdiction will be denied.

A copy of the FEDERAL REGISTER notice will be on file for public inspection at the Catskill Public Library, Franklin Street, Catskill, New York between the hours of 12:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays; 10:00 a.m.-5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays and the Commission has arranged for other documents and correspondence relating to the licensing of the facility to be kept at the same location.

Wallace's After Christmas

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Just When Is Energy Wasted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some questions from Norwalk, Conn.:

"In these days of energy shortages I am sorely in need of honest reactions to certain household uses of fuel oil and electricity.

"We used to be told that it was cheaper to leave a house set at a moderate temperature all of the time rather than to turn a thermostat up and down overnight or when away from the house. Also, we have long been told that it was foolish to turn the lights off when leaving a room as it costs more to turn them on again.

"Now, to what does 'cost' refer — waste of energy or waste of money? If a person is willing to 'pay the tab,' is it less than honorable to keep a house at 72, or is this wasting energy that is really in short supply? Likewise, if a person is willing to pay for use of electric power, is it inappropriate to leave lights burning unnecessarily in terms of wasteful use of energy?"

The Federal Energy Administration says it is better to turn your thermostat down at night and up during the day. One official said fuel definitely is saved with a daytime setting of 68 and a nighttime setting of 60, for example.

An FEA official suggests turning most lights off when they are not in use. The only exception might be fluorescents. Leaving them on would be cheaper only if you will be out of the room less than five minutes.

Your real question though is whether, as a matter of conscience, one can justify using more of a resource than one needs.

The cost to which you referred is both a cost to your pocketbook and a cost to society in the depletion of a finite supply of fossil fuels.

My personal view is that ability to afford something in no way justifies buying it. The history of this country would seem to indicate that our society has not always agreed with that approach. The difference now seems to be that more people are raising such questions.

From Wildwood Crest, N.J.:

"I am interested in knowing about the dating of spices and salad dressings. For instance, is it all right to use a salad dressing that is opened and refrigerated, but outdated a month ago?"

"Also, I used cinnamon in my fruitcakes, 11 of them yet, and when they were all baked and stored, I checked the bottom of the can and it was dated September, 1975. All my other spices were freshly ground, except for the cinnamon.

"Does this mean that the cinnamon or other outdated spices lose their zip? I certainly hope it doesn't mean I have ruined my fruitcake!"

Generally speaking, expiration dates are conservative. If the salad dressing has been refrigerated there should be no problem. Rancidity of oil can be recognized taste or smell.

As for cinnamon, a leading spice packer says the flavor and aroma of ground cinnamon generally will last a one year if properly stored, away from heat or moisture. Spices in racks above a sink or next to a stove could lose their potency.

To check the freshness of ground cinnamon, take a whiff. If it doesn't smell strong, it probably has lost some flavor. In any case, no health hazard is involved.

Sheep Kill...Blame Uncertain

DUGWAY, Utah (UPI) — Seven years after the U.S. Army paid for 6,400 sheep apparently killed by a nerve gas experiment, military scientists at Dugway Proving Ground still aren't convinced they did it.

But if it ever happens again, they will know for sure.

Since the sheep deaths, biologists have been conducting studies of animal and plant life on the sprawling 841,000 acre test range 90 miles southwest of Salt Lake City to determine the exact effects of military testing on the desert environment.

Ironically, the job of protecting Dugway against itself—plus a host of other environmental research projects—have provided new work for scientists and laboratories that once devoted their energies to plotting ways to kill enemy armies.

Old germ warfare labs are now used to do environmental impact studies for both the base and other government agencies.

Prior to the 1968 sheep deaths, the Army had only limited knowledge about what its field tests of chemical and biological agents were doing to the environment, said Dr. J. Clifton Spendlove, director of Dugway's Life Sciences Laboratory.

"We weren't lying when we said we didn't do it," said the biologist. "We just didn't know if we killed the sheep."

"We never had any baseline data on the effects of VX nerve agents on local animal populations to see how far they dispersed."

"We probably got the Russians wondering how we got VX to travel 29 miles. The farthest it ever drifted before was eight miles," he said.

The sheep mysteriously died in March of 1968 after grazing on snow-covered rangeland in Skull Valley—just outside the boundaries of the proving ground.

The Army initially denied responsibility but later agreed to pay \$376,000 damages for 6,400 sheep.

"But it's never been proved to my satisfaction what killed the sheep," said Col. Adelbert E. Toepel, Dugway commander. "To end the controversy, the Army elected to pay the bill and we've been taking a beating ever since."

Toepel added that while the Army paid for 6,400 sheep, Dugway personnel can recall burying only 3,800.

A year and a half after the sheep kill, the United States unilaterally disavowed the use of biological toxins in warfare and adopted a strictly defensive stance regarding the use of chemical weapons.

Six years later, at the urging of former Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, Congress finally ratified the 1925 Geneva Protocol banning chemical and biological warfare.

This year, the military announced cutbacks at Dugway due to a reduction in germ and poison gas programs.

The primary mission of Dugway, according to Maj. Ray Bills, is still the field testing of "defensive systems" against both chemical and biological attack. These include gas masks, vehicle filter systems, protective overgarments, decontamination procedures and sensing equipment.

Much of the testing is done with simulants—non-toxic substitutes for poisonous agents.

"But the only way to make sure a system really works is to test it with the real agent," said Bills, an officer in the Army Bio-Defense Corps.

When real agents are used, however, the tests are conducted in closed gas chambers and laboratories. One stainless steel test chamber—50 feet long, 35 feet wide and 27 feet high—is capable of simulating a wide variety of environments, from a minus 40 degree arctic setting to a 125 degree jungle complete with rain.

Such careful tests are a far cry from the mid-50s and early 60s when scientists fired artillery shells loaded with deadly toxins across the desert.

Minute quantities of biological agents are still stored at the base—three tenths of a pound of staphylococcus and 100th of an ounce of botulism, both food poisons.

The two toxins will be used at some future date to test a sophisticated, top secret, biological sensing device now being developed at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

"The bugs won't come to us labeled from Russia with love. They will come surreptitiously," Spendlove said. "It's damn hard to detect them."

Cancer-Causers ...New Procedure

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A noted Washington University biologist is trying to come up with a way to steer people away from the cancer-causing agents in our air, our food and our water.

Using a procedure first discovered at the University of California at Berkeley, Dr. Barry Commoner is working on a screening process that may show whether certain carcinogenic agents are being metabolized in a person's body.

Commoner is quick to emphasize that the procedure has nothing directly to do with a cure for cancer or even with early detection.

"If the procedure works out in people as it has in animals, all we will say is that this person, at the moment, is exposed and metabolizing the substance," he said in an interview.

The procedure is based on a suspected relationship between substances causing mutations and substances causing cancer. Commoner uses bacteria to see whether the substance in question is capable of causing changes in

the genetic makeup of bacteria cells.

It was a difficult relationship to find, at first, because some agents shown to cause cancer did not cause bacterial mutations.

But, Commoner said, this puzzle was solved by showing that sometimes a metabolic product of a carcinogen, found in the urine of animals exposed to the carcinogen, will cause mutations in bacteria.

This discovery was coupled with another idea previously developed by cancer researchers — that a substance appearing to cause cancer doesn't do its work directly but is converted metabolically in the body to form the substance that triggers cancer. Something causing cancer in rats may not have the same effect in guinea pigs because it is not changed in the guinea pig's body.

"So it was reasoned that it would be a good idea to look for the metabolic products of carcinogens in the body of an animal," Commoner said, "and then you would know whether the animal can metabolize it. If the animal metabolizes it, you can be reasonably sure that it's going to get cancer."

Commoner said he took known carcinogens and substances shown not to cause cancer, ran them through a battery of bacterial tests, and came up with a good correlation. The urine of laboratory animals reliably shows whether they are metabolizing cancer-causing agents.

"So the thing looks as though it's going to work," he said, "and it can be used for tracking carcinogens in the environment."

But all that has been shown so far is the correlation in laboratory animals. Now, Commoner said, work is beginning to see if those results transfer to man. He is testing urine samples of chemical workers and smokers to see what can be learned.

He said at least 75 per cent of all cancer is caused by environmental agents, so a catalogue of agents that are carcinogenic would obviously be valuable.

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Lottery Politics

Leave it to our state legislators to disgrace themselves when they have a chance to show that their chief interest is the people of New York State.

Gov. Carey, who in this case forgot he was a politician and tried to do what he thought was best for the state, introduced a bill to resurrect the State Lottery on a sound and efficient basis.

However, the Republicans, led by Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson, tried to use the old blackmail game on the governor. They wanted a deal so that Republicans would be assured of half the jobs on the reorganized lottery board. Carey stuck to his guns and as a result, the lottery has still not been revived and the state continues to lose at least \$1 million a week in badly needed revenues.

The Freeman regrets the strong-armed tactics of the state GOP leaders. Their greed in trying to interject politics into the lottery is remarkable inasmuch as the old lottery went out of business several weeks ago because of this same kind of political meddling.

Too bad that no lessons have been learned from the demise of the original lottery. Gov. Carey made the right move in introducing a new lottery bill. He was trying to regain public confidence by appointing a non-partisan board and trying to start from scratch. Anderson and his lackeys undermined what should have been a bi-partisan effort.

Readers Write

Death of the Taxpayer

Editor, The Freeman:

The editorial in the Kingston Daily Freeman dated Dec. 12, 1975, has finally prompted me to speak out the suppressed thoughts that keep swirling around in my brain. I feel it is time to let it out as I slowly sink into monetary disaster. I know I am not alone so I console myself with thoughts that others (many) have gone down before me and many, many more will follow.

The Freeman has endorsed Gov. Carey's tax proposals and the firing of 10,000 more employees as an answer to get New York State back on its feet. I think the Freeman is mistaken and so is Gov. Carey's proposals. Both should look before they leap. This pattern of raising taxes and firing the underdogs is definitely going in the wrong direction. By firing 10,000 employees, there goes 10,000 taxpayers out the window and probably the same amount going on welfare because they won't find a job necessary for survival of them and their families. So the trend is set. We can't afford the welfare system now, so why add to it?

The answer lies in the political system. We have too many high paid, do nothing politicians with created jobs that have no meaning. I feel sorry for those poor politicians, judges, etc. that can't live on \$30,000 or \$40,000 a year, not to mention their expense accounts which are really gross. If this state is to survive, it must start from the Governor on down. He certainly doesn't need that fat salary considering its only pocket money. He doesn't pay for anything else. Does he really need three Cadillac limousines and chauffeurs? He can't go three places at once. Can He? The Lt. Governor took a few extra million this year. For what? She hasn't done anything constructive that I can see. We are asked to pay for this great state.

There has been, and still is a massive move for business and people to get out of the State of New York. Taxes have done this and it will continue with still higher taxes. This also represents a tremendous loss of revenue for New York State. Read something else beside your own newspaper and you will find this trend to be true and accurate at a rapid rate. The Governor, is in fact, biting the hand that feeds him. I really don't think the Indians would buy back New York City for the lousy \$28 we paid for it. Let's face it, we are building a monarchy in government. We are asked to cater to the whims of a king sitting on his throne to build his empire, while he at the same time, threatens to take away our bread if we don't adhere to his wishes.

True, the state is in financial trouble, but what caused it? The taxpayer? No way. All he does is pay and pay more and more. For what? He isn't getting any more for his money. Matter of fact, he is losing ground. So where is all the big tax money going? If you can't answer that, you better bury your head in the sand.

New York City was going down the drain, but President Ford refused help while at the same time he had a fat check on his desk ready to hand Sadat on his visit here.

He says our foreign policy is in good shape. Kissinger makes trips with Cadillacs and Rolls Royces plus cash promises to give away to the big shots abroad in order to promote peace. As he turns his back and walks away he has in the end accomplished nothing. They are laughing at us and using our own money to buy out the United States' businesses, property, etc. Meanwhile, the elderly on Social Security or retirement funds are eating out of garbage cans and dog food when they can't afford to buy it. Most have lost their homes, possessions and self-respect as seen on a TV special. Are we asked to ignore this knowing that soon this will happen to us? Right now, we are

paying a tremendous amount of our salaries into the Social Security system. The part that hurts is the fact that in its present bankrupt condition, we that are paying into it right now, will probably find there is nothing left for us to collect.

I am 50 years old and I do remember the 1930 depression very well. I remember that we could survive on pennies, nickels and dimes if we bought only necessities. We were a close knit family (12 children). We all chipped in and did our share and very happy when FDR got elected, passed the NRA and WPA along with CC camps.

There was a lot to do in this country. Roads to build, bridges to erect and a building boom which was out of sight. But FDR instituted these projects. The country started to prosper and people were beginning to afford a few luxuries. I will always remember FDR for saving this starving country. Home relief was passed out but you worked for it. A lot different from today's welfare system. Too bad good old FDR won't be running in the '76 elections.

One exception being that now we have built all those roads, bridges and other necessities. What do we do now? Where shall we go? We can't survive on pennies, nickels and dimes anymore. Borrowing from Peter to pay Paul is not the answer because now Peter is broke and Paul has become fat and rich and will not part with all his servants, luxuries and all the goodies we have bestowed upon him. Someday poor Peter will have to be paid back. To accomplish this, Paul must be forced to give back at least half to obtain an equal balance for both parties involved. It must be noted here that Peter represents the taxpaying public and Paul represents all federal, state and local governments.

We have too many unneeded, high paid servants. Start chopping those salaries, expenses and get rid of 10,000 from the top down. They probably have enough money socked away to sustain them for the rest of their lives anyway. Maybe then we can put some money where it belongs and take care of our own poor people so they can live like human beings with restored self-respect. After all, we will be giving them back that which they worked for all their lives. I am also confident that this will also cut our tax burden tremendously so we can afford to pay within our means. We are presently being forced on the path of total destruction.

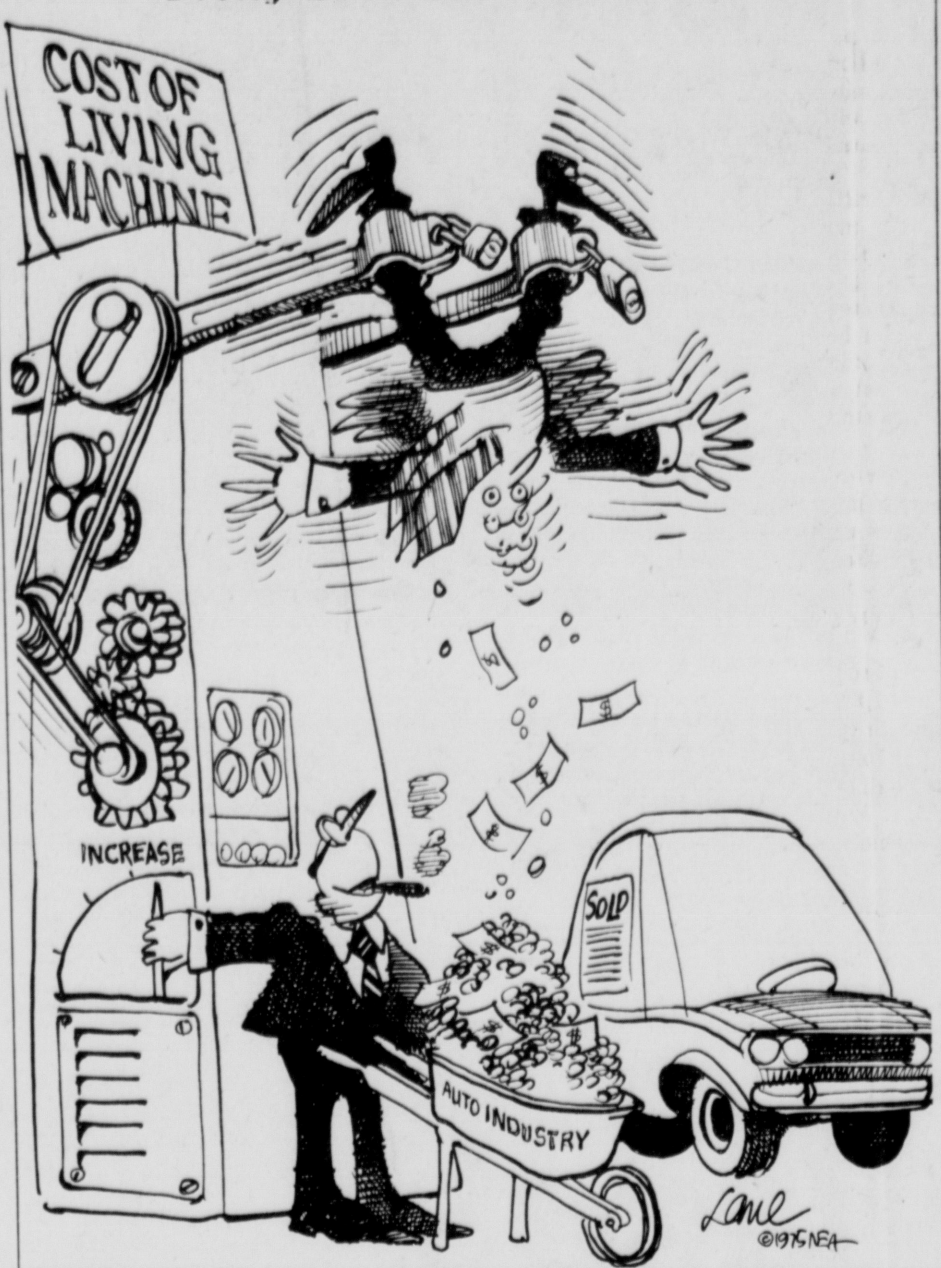
I for one, don't care to be around when we begin to "Eat our Own" as the Bible points out. Governor Carey should read his history books. Higher taxes is not the answer. Look what it did to ancient Rome. They burned it to the ground. Look upon New York City. Sections down there already look worse than bombed out Berlin. It is time to stop the political baloney. Government is supposed to be of the people, by the people and for the people. Whatever happened to change all that. Taxation today wipes all that out. Right now, it is not of us, by us or for us.

Moses, Moses free us from bondage. Now I have spoken my mind on this, one of many worldly problems. I look forward to some reaction on my views because it is my true feeling driving me to express them to anyone, pros or cons. I ask Governor Carey to carefully look after the people of New York State. After all, we are the State.

I ask the person who wrote the editorial in the Kingston Daily Freeman to try going on unemployment or living on social security for a year with no savings or other income to sustain him. Then let him voice his views on tax hikes of any kind. In keeping with the season, to the Freeman's endorsement, all I can say is "Bah-Hum-Bug."

WILLIAM COVITZ,
Stone Ridge

'Pretty Soon She's All Yours'



Nicholas Von Hoffman

The Death of Logic

WASHINGTON—Larry McDonald, the Birch Society Democratic congressman from Georgia, suggested on the floor of the House the other day that the National Caucus of Labor Committees might be a nest of East German agents. Most people on the Left would probably call the Caucus a collection of Marxist loony tunes.

Caucus cadres, as the Caucusoids call each other in traditional Communist nomenclature, have a reputation for such noisy, unparliamentary behavior that they get tossed out of meetings on their pinky, red ears, and, when they're not being flung outta the hall, they're denouncing every famous face you see on TV as CIA-Rockefeller-Nato agents. No matter, what's interesting is the birth of a new, studiously Marxist, avowedly pro-Russian entity made up of mostly college-educated young Americans.

As readers of Marxist literature, their prose style has suffered terribly, but they do attack current events with an analytical intellectuality that the old New Left of the Sixties would have rejected as an offense against the irrational. The Caucusoids—they give themselves 1,000 hard-core members—also end up sharing many of the economic concerns of the far Right. Their views on inflation, the liquidity crisis and the banking structure should not be too displeasing to Ronald Reagan's economic advisors, if he has any. But then in some ways Marx was a classic free market man.

CONSPIRATORS ALL

In addition, the Caucusoids share with the Real Right an absolute hatred of Nelson Rockefeller, but in Bud Abbott-and-Lou Costello fashion they argue over whose devil he is. For the Real Right, Nelson is the personification of the Communist-Socialist-Multinational Corporate Conspiracy, while the Caucusoids take Nelson to be the leading figure in a Socialist-Multinational Corporate Conspiracy.

Just now the Caucusoids are very worried about what they call Hilex-75.

I gather this is a code name for the Rockefeller-Kissinger-Moynihan plan to forestall international financial collapse and raw material strangulation by the nations of the southern half of the globe. Hilex-75, as I understand it and I don't, envisions a mountingly abrasive and truculent diplomacy by the NATO powers leading, by the end of January, to fighting in Europe and tac nukes. Bye-bye world.

With formulations like this it's only in the millisecond between the great fireball and death that one can say, "Damn! Those crazy commie kids were right." Nevertheless, what we've learned the last few years about the way governments

Jim Bishop: Reporter

Visions of Things to Come

The kooks are back. They predict. Sometimes they score. Sometimes they don't. I don't know whether they do it with damp tea leaves, crystal balls, tarot cards, brain waves, voices from beyond, fits or gurus. It is enough to know that they are on record with their 1976 predictions.

The only uniformity I found among 49 of them is an agreement that we are going to see many more Unidentified Flying Objects (which figures).

I staggered through the visions of 17 of them in a book called "Predictions for 1976" (Award Books). Later I checked a few categories: Food; Politics; Jacqueline Onassis; World Affairs.

The result is a foggy crystal ball:

FOOD

Greta Alexander: "Spring 1976 will bring considerable replanting in farm fields of the Midwest. Soybean prices will stabilize. Corn prices will rally and farmers will make up for the last few years of poor prices... we'll see a bumper harvest."

Ralph Campo: "New ideas in food will prevail. Mushrooms will be used more. Scientists will prove that insects, worms and flowers have protein and other useful

conduct their affairs should tell us not to completely discount any accusation or prediction. Remember the CIA and Fidel Castro's whiskers?

Furthermore, the Caucusoids I've talked to aren't crazy. Young? Yes. Intense? Certainly, but still thinking within the parameters of real possibilities as experience should have taught us to define the possible.

What's so crazy about Hilex-75, when you have a socialist chancellor of Germany, Willy Brandt, who may have been a CIA operative, or you learn that the Chinese and the Americans are allied in Angola to fight the Russians and the whoevers?

But way beyond that, a young person coming to political maturity in 1975 finds nothing is as its labeled. Tom Braden, former CIA high muckety-muck, tells on TV that his organization literally put up the money to keep the Communists Party's newspaper, "The Daily Worker," from folding. Businesses that were thought to be privately owned, turn out to be government-sponsored participants in the opium trade. Now they tell us the Mafia is a CIA cover story for patriotism. Left, right and center, businessmen, intellectuals, artists, scientists, labor leaders and politicians are revealed to be on the pad, to be phonies, fakiers and fronts.

MASS DECEPTION

The deception has been so massive and so pervasive that it has brought on an epistemological crisis. That's far more serious than putting exploding clams in Fidel's bouillabaisse. What these smug maniacs like Braden have done is to impair our ability to think or analyze politically.

If nothing is as it seems, if no name or label has any correspondence to function of the thing for which it stands, if the Communist Party is the FBI, then why can't the FBI be the NKVD, which is really subordinate to the Deuxieme Bureau, which has been partially infiltrated by a temporary alliance of Maoists, gold bugs and Third World cartels based in Tanganyika?

Logic and meaning depend upon being able to define objects, people, political parties as being their own, single thing and not something else. If any thing can be any other thing, then no thing makes sense. The lying and betrayal and misrepresentation are being carried out on such a vast stage that they have destroyed our faculty for distinguishing the possible from the impossible, the probable from the plausible.

Did the FBI murder Martin Luther King? Is Rockefeller a Kremlin agent or is the Kremlin a Rockefeller agent? Can Hilex-75 be found and stopped in time?

POLITICS

Greta Alexander: "We can expect a change in our form of government." Doc Anderson: "George Wallace is destined to be the President of the United States." Aquarius: "Wallace won't get the Democratic nomination... At the moment it looks like Rockefeller vs. a dark horse." Rev. L. A. Ball: "Ted Kennedy is going to be drafted... He'll win the election."

Elizabeth Burrows: "The next president will be a Democrat. The name of Joseph Murphy plays a role someplace in

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Rocky Commission Censors Report

By Jack Anderson with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — The Rockefeller Commission heavily censored a report on Soviet spying, which had been intended to put the KGB under the same spotlight with the CIA.

The commission was given an exhaustive account of Soviet espionage activities in the United States but boiled down the original detailed draft to three slim pages.

Thus, the final report made the point but left out the substance. The result was to advertise CIA abuses but to cover up even worse KGB abuses.

In the secret sessions, some members fought to include the full story of KGB spying. They contended that the menace of the KGB had triggered the CIA excesses. The details were deleted, however, on the grounds of national security.

Some members also feared the anti KGB data might make it look as if the commission were trying to justify the CIA abuses.

The FBI provided the commission with a comprehensive document, giving names, dates and details of Soviet penetration into the United States. The document told how the KGB pressured Soviet citizens in this country, including newsmen, students and tourists, to serve as part-time spies.

The Rockefeller Commission also withheld details of Soviet electronic spying, except to mention that the Soviets are able to "monitor and record thousands of private conversations."

Actually, the commission was told that the KGB can eavesdrop on some of the U.S. government's most confidential calls. Most White House numbers, for example, start with 456. In the Soviet embassy within easy range of the White House switchboard are supersnooping devices which can select and record all calls to or from numbers beginning with 456.

These devices feed the calls into a computerized system which has its main terminal in Moscow. There, hundreds of trained employees ultimately translate, transcribe and summarize the calls for the KGB.

WATCH ON WASTE — With slick accounting tricks, the Bureau of Reclamation has bilked the taxpayers out of millions of dollars that were never supposed to be spent.

This is the conclusion of a confidential staff report of the House Conservation, Energy and Natural Resources subcommittee. Here's how the books were juggled:

Congress usually includes an "inflation clause" in its spending authorizations for reclamation projects. The purpose is to permit the construction to keep up with inflation.

But the bureau "abused the inflation latitude," the report charges, by "estimating inflation increases on costs long after the cost is expended and, of course, no longer subject to inflation."

Stated more simply, the bureau added inflation charges for projects that were already finished. This sleight of hand has congressional investigators fuming.

Footnote: A spokesman claimed the Bureau of Reclamation had done nothing improper. He claimed the congressional charges amounted to no more than honest differences in bookkeeping procedures.

WASHINGTON WHIRL — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has reported that Communist China is making a "major investment" in Cambodia to counter Soviet influence in neighboring Vietnam. Kissinger also disclosed, according to confidential White House minutes, that the Chinese have "urged us to improve relations with Cambodia."

—Cuban Premier Fidel Castro never bothered to tell the Cuban people about the CIA plots against him, according to State Department intelligence, until a few days ago. He finally told a communist gathering in Havana about the U.S. Seante findings, including the plan to sprinkle his boots with a powder that would make his beard fall out. The crowd howled with laughter.

—The U.S. Mint may issue a silver dollar that will have 11 sides instead of the traditional round form. A spokesman confirmed that the Mint is now running experiments at its lab facilities with an 11-sided coin.

—Republican congressional leaders were secretly surprised that President Ford was able to make his tax veto stick. They were also apprehensive about the changes the Democrats will make in the tax-cut bill. On the eve of the tax vote, Nebraska's Sen. Carl Curtis, the Senate Republican conference chairman, asked the President privately: "Would you seriously consider what will happen if we do come back (in session)?" The President said he wanted and expected a spending limitation.

—President Ford is envious of two Democratic governors, California's Jerry Brown and Massachusetts' Michael Dukakis, who have been praised in the press for cutting spending. Grumbled the President to associates: "When Governors Brown and Dukakis do it, everybody says it's great. When we do it, everybody complains."

Berry's World



the convention highlights, though not necessarily as a nominee." Ralph Campo: "President Ford will lose his popularity due to a foreign affair..."

Bertie Catchings: "Governor Ella T. Grasso of Connecticut will be nominated for the office of President of the United States." Joseph East: "There will be a move to nominate God the Father for President as we need His knowledge, honesty and perfection. It will make people think."

Joseph East (a second thought): "Ronald Reagan will make the best Republican candidate for president. He could balance the budget by playing his old movies on TV."

JACQUELINE ONASSIS

Ann Fisher: "She'll marry within two years to an American whom she has been seeing." Joseph East: "She will lose a great deal of weight; a person is affected that way when constantly surrounded by death." Allene Cunningham: "She will be asked to do a movie..."

Bertie Catchings: "She will soon write a book that will be made into a movie." Ralph Campo: "She will surprise everyone with a new, rich marriage that will be the talk of the century." Doc Anderson: "She

will face legal problems about the Onassis estate. The next man she will consider marrying will be after her money and fame."

WORLD AFFAIRS

Gil E. Gilley: "... out of Europe somewhere there'll be a new ingenious invention that will replace life rafts. It will actually permit people to walk on water..." Rev. Bennie Garrison: "I see the U.S. firing a missile by mistake at another country. I see a missile being fired back at the U.S. ... The Statue of Liberty will have a broken right hand for the people of this country." Ellen Evans: "The U.S. will maintain good relations with foreign countries."

Bette Eglar: "History will repeat itself in 1976 with revolution marking the end of a cycle for the U.S." Joseph East: "Bumper stickers will read: 'Buy Japanese and win a free trip to the Tokyo Unemployment Office.'"

Joseph Donnelly: "As time passes, our currency will become almost worthless. This will create panic and wall-to-wall riots."

Me? I can't predict what Kelly is cooking for dinner...

Fla. Primary...All-Star Array

MIAMI (UPI) — In the winter, Florida sells sun, sand and surf. In leap years, it adds presidential politics. The 1976 political product looks like a hot one.

Florida's presidential preference primary, conceived four years ago as a publicity ploy, had such a real impact in 1972 that serious candidates view the coming March 9 contest as one of the most important on the road to nomination.

The GOP program for 1976 features a head-to-head battle between President Ford and Ronald Reagan for Florida's 66 Republican delegates.

On the Democratic side, a free-for-all is shaping up. George Wallace, Jimmy Carter and Henry Jackson are the main contestants, with Sargent Shriver and possibly others working the fringes for the block of 81 Democratic delegates.

Florida runs what has been called an "All Star" primary.

An official committee lists potential as well as announced candidates on the ballot. Those who are listed will be notified by registered letter Feb. 1. Any who want off must tell the committee by Feb. 15

they are not and do not intend to become candidates.

Although Florida is perhaps the most cosmopolitan of the southern states, its voters show a marked preference for conservative political views.

That preference helped Wallace steamroll 10 opponents and win 42 per cent of the total Democratic vote in the 1972 primary. It seems suited now to Reagan's brand of charismatic conservatism.

The Ford-Reagan confrontation will pit the state GOP establishment against the party's "Young Turks." The President's forces are led by four of Florida's five Republican congressmen, with the fifth trying to stay neutral. Reagan has the state's Young Republican organization in his pocket.

Reagan backers have predicted victory over Ford with as much as 65 per cent of the vote. Ford's national campaign chief, Howard Callaway, uses no numbers but says the President will win.

Ford backers consider Florida a major campaign battleground.

"When we stop him (Reagan) here, he's dead. He

won't have any place to go," said Oscar Juarez, Ford's Florida campaign operations manager. "Any blood-letting will be out of the way and we can have a united party."

Wallace is the Democratic front-runner, but Carter and Jackson say he can be beaten. Carter, a former Georgia governor, is making a determined bid. Jackson hopes to erase the blot of the 1972 Florida primary, in which he ran a poor third behind Wallace and Hubert Humphrey.

State Democratic leaders — none of whom is backing any of the dozen or more candidates — believe Wallace has lost some of his grip on Florida. Two recent events support that view.

Carter recently captured more than 66 per cent of 1,835 votes cast for 11 candidates in a straw ballot at the first state Democratic convention held in Florida in 75 years. A few weeks later, only 2,000 persons

turned out in the Alabama-flavored town of Fort Walton Beach to hear Wallace speak.

Wallace campaign leaders have discounted both events as meaningless, but they recognize Carter as a potential spoiler.

"Come January, you'll see George Wallace from one end of the state to the other," said Charles Snider, Wallace's campaign chief.

Although wanting to win in his own right, Jackson could divide the Carter vote. The rules were changed for the 1976 primary to give a candidate at least one delegate from any of the 15 congressional districts in which he can capture 15 per cent or more of the vote.

In 1972 the race was winner-take-all and Jackson was shut out. This year, seeking votes in both the Jewish and Latin-American communities of south Florida, the Washington senator might come away with some delegates and a sunburn.



MPG Hardly a Worry for Saudi King

A specially redesigned 1976 Cadillac Fleetwood limousine will soon become the official transportation for King Khalid Ibn Abdul Aziz of Saudi Arabia. The unique automobile, which has been lengthened 4 feet and accommodates 10 passengers, has everything but a bar. That was not included because the King, like other

faithful Moslems, does not drink. The special Cadillac weighs 7,800 pounds, about 1,800 pounds more than a standard model. No one knows how many miles it will get to the gallon of gasoline, but in Saudi Arabia that isn't much of a problem. (UPI)

Proxy Mother Is Retiring

By Jeanne Lesem
UPI Family Editor

Gloria Matthews has been proxy mother to 200,000 needy children.

She estimates that the lives of 11 million have been touched in one way or another by the Foster Parents Plan since she joined it in 1941 as a clerk-typist. Executive director since 1954, she will take early retirement on Dec. 31 this year. FPP was founded as a relief agency for children during the Spanish Civil War. It is based in Warwick, R.I.

In an interview in New York City, Miss Matthews reminisced about her career.

"The foster child is a symbol of the help given whole families," she said.

"Right now in Korea there's a toy factory. We have about a dozen fathers who wanted financial help to make and sell toys. About \$2,000 (from FPP's general fund) set them up in business. Now their teen-aged boys help. The company has about 30 employees making and selling toys.

"In Bolivia last year a group of fathers opened a bread bakery. They were from very poor slums and they needed a plant and delivery facilities. Every day now they're all over Alto Plano Mountain at La Paz on their bicycles, selling that bread."

Every dollar donated to help a specific child also helps his family, said Miss Matthews. A childless widow herself, she says, "I have never had any feelings that I missed out on having a child of my own, perhaps because I had this outlet at Foster Parents Plan."

"The mothers are given nutritional instruction. We try to get the children into vocational schools if they are of an age to work. We have literacy classes for illiterate parents."

Her job provided little direct contact with foster children, but she is as proud as any natural parent of youngsters like the Italian boy, Fiore, from the hill country around Rome who became a saucier aboard the Italian liner Cristoforo Colombo. As a child he was taken to the city's famous Hotel Excelsior by a social worker who wanted to show him and other children what could be achieved through education and work.

Financial help always is necessary, but Miss Matthews is convinced that good, warm relationships with foster parents are largely responsible for successes like Fiore's, the Korean toymakers and Bolivian bakers.

Encouraging letters establish such relationships, she said, even though few children ever meet their foster parents.

The plan now works chiefly in third world nations.

"Help is most needed now in Africa, in little villages in Latin America and the Far East," she said.

"After World War II we were rebuilding a social and economic level that had existed before. It is more difficult now because (we work) almost always in the third world, where you find few human resources with the ability to be leaders."

She said the debilitating climate in tropical countries hampers even those who are intelligent and eager to work.

"We have criteria in every country," she said. "Our social workers say, 'You have to work with us in a partnership.'"

"They teach home and health care and nutrition. It's money down the drain if, after the parents and children have physical exams, they fail to boil water or keep the house and the children clean."

The plan depends on private donors for financial support. Miss Matthews said the typical foster parent today is 25 to 40 years old with a college-level education, deeply involved in the world and its needs.

"It is a way of paying back, a way of sharing," she said. "I think they want their children to grow up with a sense of sharing. Often a child in a sponsoring family will correspond with the foster child."

OK Promotion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An annual checkoff program of up to \$7.5 million to support research and promotion of greater egg consumption has been approved by egg producers.

Agriculture Department officials announced the action after adding up votes in a producer referendum to approve the checkoff for research and market promotion programs. Officials said the plan was approved by 73 per cent of the 2,160 producers voting in the nationwide referendum — safely above the required two-thirds margin.

The egg industry is under orders from the Federal Trade Commission to avoid making claims that there is no evidence that eating eggs increases the risk of heart attacks. The industry, through the National Commission on Egg Nutrition, ran an extensive "eat eggs" campaign last year.

FTC Judge Ernest G. Barnes said last week there was substantial "competent and re-

liable scientific evidence that eating eggs increases the risk of heart attacks or heart disease."

The commission leaders promised to contest Barnes' finding.

But industry self-help can take other forms of promotion, and possibly research, as well, to counter the FTC decision.

Under the program, authorized by a 1974 law, an assessment of up to 5 cents for each case of 30 dozen eggs will be levied on all "commercial" producers who keep 3,000 or more laying hens. The money will be spent under the direction of an 18-member Egg Board, and Agriculture officials said industry groups will have until Jan. 16 to nominate prospective Board members who will be appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture. Government and industry officials said the checkoffs could total \$7.5 million annually.

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2 qt. covered saucepan	10.95	9.89	7.89
4 qt. covered saucepan	15.95	14.39	11.49
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10" covered skillet	12.95	11.69	9.29
6-cup tea pot	10.95	9.89	7.89

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Stocks

Today's opening quotations, by Loeb, Rhoades and Co., members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y., Joseph Garvita, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AAL)	87 1/2
American Brands (AMG)	38
American Can Co. (AC)	31 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	32
American Hosp. Supply (AHS)	30 1/2
American Motors (AMC)	50 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	50 1/2
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	28 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	28 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	28 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	23 1/2
Boeing Co. (BA)	24 1/2
Borden Co. (B)	22 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	26 1/2
Burroughs Corp. (BGH)	25 1/2
Caldor, Inc. (CAL)	15 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	44 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH)	17 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	27
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	27 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	9 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	27 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	13 1/2
Continental Oil (CLO)	60 1/2
Control Data (CD)	17 1/2
Disney Prod. (DIS)	48 1/2
Dupont De Nemours (DD)	127
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	19 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	107 1/2
EG and G Corp (EEG)	13 1/2
Exxon (XON)	38
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	35 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	44 1/2
Gen. Atline & Film (GAF)	11 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	38 1/2
General Electric (GE)	45 1/2
General Foods (GF)	27 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GIL)	8
General Motors (GM)	57 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	24 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	22 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	27 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	14 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	22 1/2
Inernational Bus. Machs. (IBM)	222
Inernational Harvester (HR)	22
Inernational Nickel (NI)	22 1/2
Inernational Paper (IP)	54 1/2
Inernational Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	21 1/2
Johns-Manville (JM)	22 1/2
Joy Mgt. (JOY)	33 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	30 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	42 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco (LM)	29 1/2
Ling-Temco-Vought (LTV)	9 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	6 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	57 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	15 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	28 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	10 1/2
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	47
National Biscuit (NAB)	39 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	22 1/2
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	12 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMP)	12 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	13 1/2
Orange & Rockland (OR)	36 1/2
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	5 1/2
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	50 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	52
Phillips Petroleum (P)	30 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	19 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	27 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	22 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	59 1/2
Rite-Aid (RAD)	14 1/2
Santa Fe Industries (SFF)	29 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	29 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	29 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp. (SR)	39 1/2
Simplicity Patterns (SYP)	16
Synflex (SYN)	30 1/2
Texasco, Inc. (TX)	21
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	21
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	94 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	12 1/2
United Airlines (UAL)	27 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	47 1/2
Univis (U)	8
United States Steel (X)	65 1/2
Walgreen's (WAG)	12 1/2
Westinghouse Electric (WX)	13 1/2
Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (Z)	22 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	50 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	10 1/2
Nat. Microelectronics (UNITS)	2 1/2

Ruckus In Prison

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — More than half the cells at New Hampshire state prison were damaged beyond use by inmates angered over refusal to release a dozen prisoners from solitary confinement for their Christmas Day meal.

Three persons were injured in the four-hour ruckus Thursday and about 100 prisoners were transferred to new locations.

Martin Gross, a member of the New Hampshire Prison Board of Trustees, said 135 out of 240 cells were damaged so badly they could not be used to house inmates.

The prisoners set fires but did not battle with guards and state police who restored order.

By evening, Gross said, the inmates "were were cold, shocked and obviously wanted no part of any more disturbances."

State Attorney General Warren Rudman went to the prison and said he would investigate and prosecute leaders of the uprising if they could be identified. Gov. Meldrim Thomson also visited the prison but left after it was secured.

The disturbance began at noon when about 200 inmates demanded release for Christmas dinner of a dozen men in solitary confinement. Prison officials said the inmates took control of the dining room, seized four employees and set a number of fires.

State police equipped with

riot gear and tear gas were called in to restore order. Gross said there was no physical confrontation between the prisoners and the police because the inmates moved voluntarily to the recreation area, where they were contained. The hostages escaped in the confusion, Gross said.

Firemen took several hours to put out all the fires.

The injured were treated at hospitals and released. Prison steward Patrick Ingerson was taken to Concord Hospital with a head injury. Guard Brian Dalton was treated for bruises, authorities said, and firefighter Daryl Wright was treated for a tear gas burn.

Gregory Begins Fast

ATLANTA (UPI) — Comedian and civil rights activist Dick Gregory has begun a seven-day fast at an Atlanta church with a prediction that food riots are in the nation's near future.

Gregory said in an interview the riots would occur during the next six months because many Americans are too poor to feed themselves.

"And if that happens," he added, "this country can kiss their Bicentennial goodbye."

Some 120 persons, including boxer Muhammad Ali, rock music star Stevie Wonder, actors Richard Dreyfuss and Ryan O'Neal, and California

Congressman Ronald Dellums are expected to join Gregory during parts of the hunger strike which began Christmas Day at the West Hunter Street Baptist Church.

Rev. Ralph Abernathy, pastor of the church and president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, also is scheduled to participate.

"We are just thankful to Ralph Abernathy for letting us use his church," said Gregory.

He said most of the 120 persons who have said they will join the strike are students.

"What we are doing in this weeklong fast through New Year's Day is attempting to

dramatize the food crisis which exists not only in the world but right here in America," Gregory said.

He said he would like to see a federal law passed that would allow Americans to purchase staples, such as beans and rice, for 10 cents, with the government subsidizing the remaining costs.

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Limit 1
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WITH CONTROL
TOP . . . #1199
99¢
Limit 2 pr.
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Ample stocks have been ordered, but if a sellout occurs, "RAIN CHECKS" will be available to you.
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Multivitamins
With Iron . . . Walgreen '00's
Reg. \$1.19 **2 FOR 1.49**
Sale!
VITAMIN E
200 I.U. Walgreen 100's
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VITAMIN C
250 mg 100's
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REVLON Eterna 27
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1-oz. cream with exclusive Progenitin. Try it.

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STICK
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SPECIAL**

25¢
Limit 1
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Without coupon 39¢

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**ROLAIDS
MINTS**

2 ROLLS
of 12
29¢
Limit 2
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**91% Isopropyl
ALCOHOL**

WALGREENS,
16-OZ. SIZE
33¢
Limit 2
12/25-28, 1975.
Without coupon 55¢

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ALUMINUM WRAP

Aluminum Wrap
25-Foot by 12-inch
25¢
Limit 1

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Limit 1 coupon per customer

**MR. COFFEE
FILTERS**

PACK
OF 100
99¢
Limit 2
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Limit 1 coupon per customer

**JERGENS
BATH
SOAP**

15¢
4.75-oz. Limit 2

WALGREEN COUPON
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DATED YARN

Moth proof, machine
washable and dryable.
4-OZ. SKEIN
79¢
SALE PRICE!

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

STYROCUPS,

20's
8 1/2-OZ.
SIZE
27¢
Limit 2 pks.
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**KING OSCAR
SARDINES**

3 1/2-oz.
King Oscar
Sardines
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Limit two.
Without coupon 73¢

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

PLANTERS

Dry-Roasted
Peanuts
12-OZ. JAR
78¢
Limit 1
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Without coupon 99¢

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Limit 1 coupon per customer

Party Favors

& HATS
December 25, 26, 27 & 28, 1975. Limit 3.
77¢
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RITZ Crackers

Sale
16 oz. BOX
59¢
Limit 2
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Crackdown In Syria

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Syria, a long-time recipient of military aid from the Soviet Union, has launched a crackdown on the Communist party, according to reports today in Cairo's three Arabic-language dailies.

The reports also said Syria has asked the United States for food supplies for 1976.

The reports were printed on the front page of the newspapers Al Ahran, Al Akhbar and Al Gomhouria. Al Akhbar attributed the story to news agencies, but the other two carried it as a special.

The reports were surprising in view of Syria's close relations with the Soviet Union, supplier of large quantities of arms since the 1973 Arab-Israeli war.

"The number of Communist party members detained and imprisoned so far totals 300," Al Ahran said. "Informed circles say the arrests mark the end of the alliance between the (ruling) Baath Party and the Communist party. Disagreement between them began some time ago."

The paper gave no reasons for the reported rift.

The newspapers said party Secretary General Khaled Bakdash fled the country "when he got wind of the measures being prepared against the party."

As a result of his escape, the papers said, Syrian President Hafez Assad ordered the arrest of the country's immigration director and the Damascus airport security chief.

Regarding the request for food, the reports said Syria has asked the United States for 100,000 tons of wheat, 75,000 tons of rice, 10,000 tons of butter, 5,000 tons of soybeans and 400 tons of cooking oil.

They said Syrian Economy Minister Mohamed Al-Imadi requested the aid in a letter to the U.S. embassy in Damascus.

Al Gomhouria said Syrian-American relations began improving "following the latest contacts" between the two countries.

Last week, Alfred Atherton, assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs, visited Damascus.

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LOTION, 1-OZ.**

9¢
Limit 2
12/25-28, 1975.
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**REGULAR OR
PIERCED
EAR-RINGS**

Fashions from Suzanne
Limit 3 pairs
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67¢
pr.
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In Lebanon...They're All Losing

By UPI

For more than eight months Lebanon has been caught up in a civil war between Moslem leftists and right-wing Christian Phalangists. The struggle has taken more than 5,000 lives—a staggering loss for a country slightly smaller than Connecticut and with a population of 3.1 million.

"No one is winning, neither the Christians nor the Moslems, the left nor the right, nor the Palestinians," said Edouard Ghorra, Lebanon's ambassador to the United Nations. "They are all losing and the big loser is Lebanon and the Lebanese people."

"What those people are fighting for is senseless, and whatever anyone is trying to achieve does not justify the tragic loss of life and the colossal loss of property and the economic life and Lebanon's prestige in the world."

Lebanon is the land of the ancient Phoenicians who colonized most of the Mediterranean and extended their lines of commerce around the continent of Africa. It is a land celebrated for the beauty of its beaches, its snowcapped

mountains and its cities rising from the sea.

Since its independence in 1943 it has been famous for the harmonious coexistence of its Christian and Moslem groups, each of which makes up about half the population. And it has been famous as a commercial, financial, educational and tourist center.

Its economy has suffered a catastrophe—conservative estimates put losses at \$3.5 billion. Financiers and other businessmen have fled back to New York or the cities of Europe, chiefly Athens. Tourism is at a standstill and whole areas of the luxurious waterfront area is a shambles of burned out highrise hotels.

What brought on the catastrophe?

"It is my opinion that Lebanon is reaping now the consequences of 30 years of turmoil, war and appeasement in the Middle East," Ghorra said.

There are many other factors. There are 400,000 Palestinian refugees in Lebanon living in refugee camps, in the misery belts around the major cities of Lebanon. Israeli air attacks have devastated

southern Lebanon since 1968 and have sent another 100,000 to 150,000 southern Lebanese to these same misery belts.

"You cannot keep indefinitely a population of 400,000 in camps," Ghorra said. "They are in a state of revolt—of revolution. This has an effect on security."

In the background is a smoldering resentment by some Moslems who consider that the Christians dominate Lebanon's politics and the economy. The Christians are not rich as the Moslems believe, they are poor and middle class. But few live in the misery belts. And they also believe the Palestinians are a threat to Lebanese sovereignty.

The Phoenicians came to Lebanon around 3000 BC. The land has since been conquered by the Assyrians, the Persians and the Arabs. It was part of the Turkish Ottoman Empire and it came under French domination under a League of Nations mandate after World

War I. Britain and the Free French captured it from the Vichy French in June-July 1941 and it was granted independence.

Among the earlier settlers were the Christian Maronites who aided the Crusaders against the Arabs—and who are represented in Parliament as the Christian Phalangists with their own 5,000 man private army, formed in the early days of independence when party disputes were settled gangland fashion.

With the Christians slightly in the majority in Lebanon, a figure that has since changed—the country existed harmoniously under the so-called National Pact of 1943, an unwritten understanding that gave the Christians a 6-5 ratio in government and provided a Christian president and a Moslem Premier. The current strife threatens that way of life.

In recent months a new element has entered the picture—the Communist-supported

Moslem left versus the "U.S. Imperialists."

Another problem is the endless supply of arms to the Palestinians supplied by the Soviet Union, Syria, Yemen, Libya, and the Socialist countries which have been helping the Palestinians.

Where do the Christian Phalangists get their arms? Lebanese diplomats say it is a mystery—"perhaps they get them from hell." But many of the arms are manufactured in the United States and the diplomats say "the U.S. and European traffickers in arms are having a field day."

Ghorra said it was not entirely a problem of internal political strife but that there were "the constant repercussions of Middle East events and problems on Lebanon and that they are definitely international, not Lebanese problems. If this situation continues and deteriorates, he said, it could threaten the peace and security in the area and beyond it."

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Narcs Opposed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police Chief Edward M. Davis said the American Civil Liberties Union, in trying to end the use of undercover police posing as high school students, is "claiming that kids have a constitutional right to use dope."

"The destruction of America must be the ACLU's aim," Davis said, after the group filed suit to ban Davis from putting undercover officers in classrooms.

The ACLU has been a constant critic of the "teen squads" of youthful-looking officers, including recruits from the Police Academy, who can pass for teen-agers. The officers enroll in high schools, posing as students, to gather information on narcotics dealers.

The suit came 10 days after officers on nine campuses arrested 76 students, identifying 46 as dealers. The three-month operation, the third in a year, led to a total of 285 arrests.

"We think police are engaged in unconstitutional entrapment of students," said ACLU lawyer Mary Ellen Gale.

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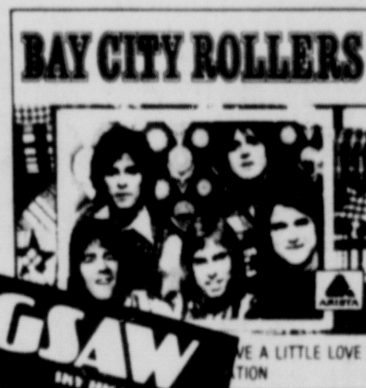
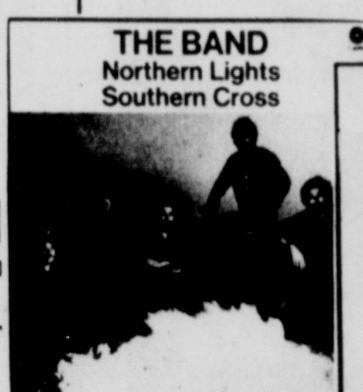
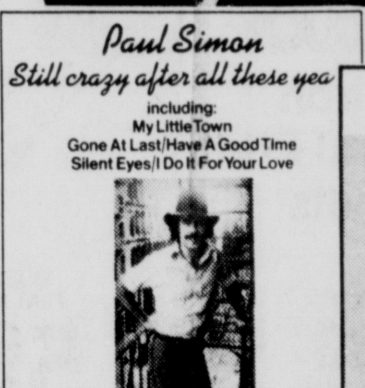
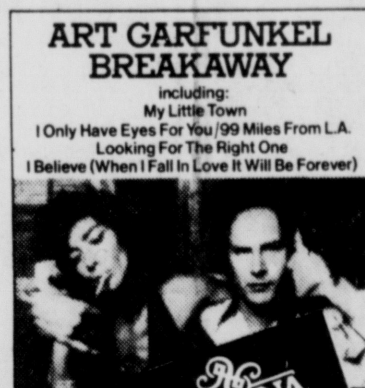
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SPECIAL!

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The Gold Rush That Didn't Happen

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A projected gold rush failed to materialize for American investors in 1975 and it is just as well.

Those who stayed away from the market appeared to have profited more than their bolder colleagues overseas.

At this time last year gold was hot. Its price: about \$200 an ounce and some analysts predicted it would go up to \$300. Now it hovers around \$140, a dramatic \$60 an ounce drop.

"At a time of economic troubles and uncertainty, people saw gold as a refuge from paper money," explained economist Norman Robertson of the Mellon Bank. "In times of violent inflation and economic crisis, perhaps it was a good investment. But with inflation beginning to ebb, there is less fear of another severe

recession and gold has become much less attractive."

Congress legalized the purchasing of gold bars for U.S. citizens as of Jan. 1, 1975 for the first time since the Great Depression. But instead of a projected price increase — some analysts had argued Americans would buy up gold as a hedge against inflation — the value of gold dropped steadily on the world market.

"Some people expected gold to rise to a much higher level," Robertson said in an interview Thursday. "One finds that interest in gold moves in proportions of fears in the economy. But I think very few people are really concerned that we are in for deep economic troubles as it may have appeared to be the case earlier this year at the height of the recession."

Other economists argue that the decision of the International Monetary Fund last fall to sell 25 million ounces of gold on the free market also has helped drive down gold prices. That huge amount is more than South Africa's annual output, the largest gold producer in the world.

Analysts say the Treasury Department's offerings of gold also have created a psychological impact. The Treasury has vast amounts of gold reserves and its willingness to again offer it for investors could even further cut the price of gold, although few believe it would go below \$100 an ounce.

Play Slated

A special treat is in store for children at the Loughran House, 296 Fair Street. The Colonial Troupes, traveling players under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Askew, will present an original play, "Power in the Woodpile," Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 29-31 at 1 p.m. With permission from Palisades Interstate Park Commission, area children are invited to come, sit on the floor, enjoy a half hour of bicentennial fun, and view the Victorian Christmas display. There is no charge.



Small Consolation

The lions at Warner Bros. Jungle Habitat in West Milford, N. J. have just got to be happy that Christmas comes but once a year. Oh, well, the daily ration of meat doesn't come wrapped in neat little packages with ribbon and tinfoil the other 364 days of the year. Of course, there's some consolation in this time of year — the cars full of tourists aren't around with the park closed until May. Now about that white stuff on the ground. . .

Natural Gas... In Short Supply, but

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Natural gas still will not be as plentiful this year as last, but warmer than usual weather in November and early December indicate shortages will not be as severe as initially forecast, according to the Federal Energy Administration.

What shortages that do occur are not expected to hit homeowners or small commercial customers but "will fall upon industries and electric utilities which can readily switch to an alternative fuel," the FEA said Thursday.

FEA Administrator Frank Zarb said in a statement that the possibility of industrial shutdowns still exists in some areas — notably North Carolina, Ohio and Pennsylvania — because increased supplies may not meet needs.

He said an onset of severely cold weather still could put a serious strain on supplies, particularly propane for North Carolina, Ohio, South Carolina, Tennessee and West Virginia.

But, Zarb said, "the gas supply and alternative fuel outlook have significantly improved" in Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey and Virginia.

An FEA survey "shows natural gas shortages will be greater this winter than last," Zarb said, "although not as great as previously forecast."

He said the shortage threat has been eased by reduced use of gas for heating in November and the first part of December, and by Federal Power Com-

mission action giving high-priority users better access to supplies in an emergency.

"So far, we can thank the weatherman for the improved outlook this winter," Zarb said. "But such good luck is not going to solve the nation's longer-range natural gas problem."

He said domestic gas production is declining at a rate of 6 per cent yearly and known reserves are at the lowest level since 1952.

Four Are Killed In Shooting Spree

NEWPORT, Tenn. (UPI) — Jackie Mack Laymon, an escaped murderer, walked into the tavern with some other men.

A patron at the bar heard one of them say, "Which do you want first?"

"He just walked in with no fuss, no argument, no nothing, and bang!" said Cooke County Sheriff Tom O'Dell. "It happened so fast no one could see it. It was all over in two minutes."

Four men, including Laymon, were shot to death Thursday and two others were wounded in a shooting spree which officials said they could not explain.

"It's hard to get to the bottom of this," O'Dell said. "You talk to somebody, and that leads you right back to someone who's dead. Most of them cleaned each other out anyway."

The sheriff's office said today six persons had been taken into custody for questioning and "at least two" would be charged today with murder or attempted murder.

O'Dell said the shooting apparently began Thursday morning with the entrance of Laymon, who escaped in August from Brushy Mountain Prison where he was serving a 99-year sentence for murder.

During the gunfire, Laymon was killed by an unidentified assailant. Also killed were Ricky Cochran of Dublin, Ga., and Gary Miller and Steve Valentine, both of Newport.

James Stinnett was reported in serious condition, and Dan-

ny Davis was listed in fair condition.

Asked if Laymon had known the victims, O'Dell said, "Well, they're kind of in the same clan, and it seems there was kind of a disagreement over something."

"This Laymon fellow came in with a carbine, and just started shooting," said Mrs. Pauline Davis, mother of one of the injured men. "My son says a boy with Jackie (Laymon) just pointed out people for him to shoot, and he did."

Mrs. Maudella Stinnett, mother of the other injured man, spent most of Christmas Day waiting for her son to regain consciousness.

"My son, his girlfriend and my daughter was just sitting at a table," she said. "They were just innocent bystanders. Then three or four men came in with guns and one of them said to the other 'Which one you want first?' Then they just started shooting."

LEGAL NOTICES

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
X THE FIRST
NATIONAL BANK OF HIGHLAND

Plaintiff
JAMES F. DAVIDE AND EILEEN M. DAVIDE
Defendants.

Sheriff's Sale
By virtue of an execution issued out of the Supreme Court, County of Ulster, I, the undersigned Sheriff of Ulster County, have seized all right, title and interest which the defendants, JAMES F. DAVIDE and EILEEN M. DAVIDE, HAD ON THE 23rd day of June, 1975 and on

LEGAL NOTICES

the 11th day of July, 1975, or subsequent thereto, of, in and to the following described premises, which shall offer for sale at public auction as the law directs, at the Ulster County Court House, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York on the 11th day of February, 1976, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to wit:

THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, with dwelling and one car detached garage thereon, situated in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, being a portion of Lots Nos. 210 and 211, on a Map or plan of Kingston Terrace Annex, dated September 20, 1907, made by A.L. Elliot or E.B. Codwise, Civil Engineer, and filed in the office of the Clerk of Ulster County October 5, 1907 and more particularly bounded and described as follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at a point on the northwesterly side of Lucas Avenue distance sixty feet measured southwesterly from a corner formed by the intersection of the southwesterly side of Merritt Avenue with the northwesterly side of Lucas Avenue, said point of beginning also being the southwesterly corner of Lot No. 209 on said Map, thence northwesterly along the southwesterly line of said Lot No. 209 on said Map, a distance of 209 eighty-five feet to a point; thence southwesterly on a line parallel with and distant five feet from the southwesterly line of Lot Nos. 234 and 233 sixty feet to the northwesterly line of Lot No. 212; thence southeasterly along the northwesterly line of said Lot No. 212 eighty-five feet to the northwesterly side of Lucas Avenue; thence northeasterly along the northwesterly side of Lucas Avenue sixty feet to the point and place of beginning.

BEING the same premises conveyed by Robert E. Hillis and Gloria F. Hillis, his wife, to James F. Davide, by deed dated November 12, 1968, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on November 12, 1968, in Liber 1224 of Deeds at page 610.

THOMAS F. MAYONE
Sheriff of Ulster County

LEGAL NOTICE
Annual meeting of the members of the Kingston Hospital Corporation will be held at the nurses residence of the hospital, No. 100, Kingston, N.Y., on January 19, 1976 at 4:30 P.M. for the purpose of electing six members of the board of trustees, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.
S. JAMES MATTHEWS,
Secretary
ANTHONY R. TRIULZI
Administrator

Patty Celebrates In Cell

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI) — Newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst celebrated Christmas with 17 other women inmates in the San Mateo County Jail.

Miss Hearst, awaiting trial Jan. 26 on bank robbery charges, attended a one-hour party Thursday in the women's dining hall, according to sheriff's Sgt. Margaret Slama.

Miss Hearst, 21, and other women received three small gifts from the Service League of San Mateo, but jail policy prohibited Christmas gifts from her family. Gift packages included such items as perfume, cosmetics and toiletries. "The girls seemed cheerful," the sergeant said. "They're listening to records and playing bingo."

Jail spokesmen would not disclose whether Miss Hearst was visited by her father, San Francisco Examiner president Randolph Hearst, her mother or other family members.

Miss Hearst was arrested Sept. 18 as a fugitive with the Symbionese Liberation Army. The group kidnaped her on Feb. 4, 1974, and she later joined her captors.

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TWIN FLAT & FIT 322 Our Reg. 4.99
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CASES (Pkg. of 2) 322 Our Reg. 3.99
Fashion print sheets, many on new tinted pastel grounds.



Famous PEQUOT No-Iron Floral Print Sheets
TWIN FLAT & FIT 233 Our Reg. 3.99
FULL FLAT & FIT 333 Our Reg. 4.99
QUEEN FLAT & FIT 566 Our Reg. 7.99
CASES (Pkg. of 2) 296 Our Reg. 3.49
Dainty rosebud design on lovely blend of polyester and cotton.



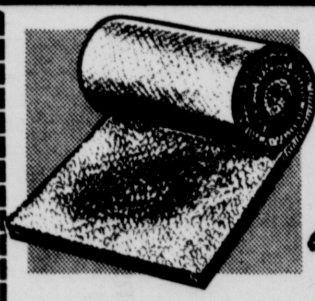
Machine Washable Juvenile Bedspreads
TWIN 888 Reg. 10.99
63" DRAPE 688 Reg. 8.99
Your choice of cartoon characters, popular Mickey Mouse or Early American Print.



Cannon Plush Bath Towel Ensembles
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HAND, Reg. to 2.39 1.88
WASH, Reg. 99c 88c
Decorative solids or velour jacquards in fashion colors. Thick n' thirsty.



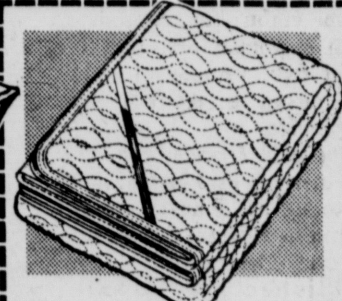
Famous Maker's Hand Towels and Washcloths
HAND Our Reg. 99c 69c
WASH Our Reg. 49c 39c
Great selection of prints, solids, jacquards.



Finest Quality Broadloom Rug Runners
Our Reg. 4.44 3.57
Serged on all four sides. Excellent for stairs, hallways. Ideal for heavy traffic areas.



Jumbo Welt Feather Bed Pillows
Our Reg. 3.99 3.23
Plumply filled with crushed duck feathers and foam. Attractive old fashioned folklore tick.



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Collecting Banknotes May Gain Favor

By UPI

LONDON — Paper money was in circulation in China as early as 650 A.D. according to some experts. Yet it is only in the last few years that notaphily, the study and collecting of old banknotes, has broadened from an obscure hobby with a handful of followers into a flourishing sector of the art market.

At present, even some of the rarest banknotes still change hands at under \$2,000 each, so investors will be on to a very good bet if in the next few years notaphily spreads and grows. At present it has only a few thousand followers, compared with the hundreds of thousands who collect stamps.

From the collecting view, banknotes are small, portable paper objects of high value and international appeal. But they possess a number of less obvious attractions.

First, they are often legitimate works of art in their own right. According to Stanley Narbeth, managing director of Stanley Gibbons Currency, a leading London banknote dealer, paper money has invariably been designed by the finest artists and engravers available to combat forgery and make the designs colorful and attractive to the public at large.

Second, old banknotes are often of great historical interest. Early notes were invariably introduced during wars, revolutions, disasters or states of siege.

Third, the battle against the forgers and the struggle to produce notes that could not be imitated is a latter-day help to collectors when it comes to authenticating individual notes.

The series of notes issued during the Boer War provides a good example of notaphily's growth potential, since there are accurate records of the quantities of notes issued.

The most common of the

notes issued by President Kruger from Pretoria (May 28, 1900) were the one pound second type. These were recently catalogued at a mere \$5 in circulated condition and \$30 in extremely fine condition. Yet only 11,000 were issued.

The scarcest note in the set — the 100-pound note — was priced in 1972 at only \$96 in circulated condition, yet only 800 were issued. Even if all 800 notes still exist, an extremely faint possibility, their value is bound to soar once their rarity is more widely appreciated.

The most interesting of the Kruger issues was the third

and last, known as the "Te Velde" series and issued by the military in the field. This issue was produced at Pilgrim's Rest, a small mining town in the Eastern Transvaal.

The notes were printed on school exercise books, complete with lines, and run off on a small portable press. The most produced of any one denomination was 6,500 one-pound notes, dated May 1, 1902 but most issues were of only a few hundred each.

Even so, 18 to 24 months ago these notes were still catalogued in London at under \$200 each. They obviously represent a sound buy to anyone who believes that interest in old banknotes will spread.

The same, in turn, can be said for an immense range of other banknotes of the world. Military currency of World War II has a large following, as do the prisoner-of-war issues from camps like Buchenwald.

Probably the rarest of all World War II issues is the famous 2 kopek of the German occupation of the Ukraine. They sell at well over \$2,000 each for the very good reason that only two have come to light, although experts in Germany believe that a total of five may have survived.

Va. Island Washing Away

TANGIER ISLAND, Va. (UPI) — This little island in the middle of the Chesapeake Bay, inhabited by descendants of the first English settlers, is in danger of vanishing.

The five-mile strip of land, populated by 892 residents and located just south of Maryland, is washing away at the rate of 18 feet per year.

Joseph Wilson, director of the state Soil and Water Commission, says that unless there is a massive restoration project the island could completely erode.

The state already is shoring up the west side of the island, at its airport, in hopes of saving the 3,050-foot runway. And none too soon — the sea has washed away the landing lights on the runway's west end.

The island is quaint and steeped in historic tradition. Residents still speak in the manner of their ancestors of centuries ago. The airport, which handles only small

aircraft, is one of only two lifelines Tangier has with the Delmarva mainland. The other is the daily boat service between Tangier and Crisfield, Md.

By boat and plane, the islanders receive their mail and much of their food. They in turn use the air and water lines to ship or fly out the crabs, oysters and fish that are their main source of income.

The state is attempting to build a seawall to protect the "high land" on which the airport is located. The high land is only four feet above sea level.

Material and equipment for the project is being brought in by barge from Norfolk, Va., said Kenneth Rowe of the Virginia Airport Authority.

He said the \$356,500 program, financed in part by the federal government, is only a temporary measure.

Moon Replaces Pill?

LARKSPUR, Calif. (UPI) — Writer Louise Lacey wants to replace the Pill with a birth control method she calls lunaception.

It is based on cycles of the moon.

She said the idea occurred after she developed a lump in her breast that her physician said was a common symptom among women taking birth control pills.

"It's a revolutionary frame of reference for looking at your own body," she said in an interview. "It's a biologically gratifying way to come into a personal balance with the universe; a tool for health, and a possible means to discretionary conception."

Ms. Lacey bases it on the concept that light triggers ovulation. Her method uses light to regulate the menstrual cycle. It enables a woman to define her period of ovulation, she said.

A woman practicing lunaception sleeps with a soft white light on for three nights in the middle of her menstrual cycle.

"The light will entrain your ovulation to regular rhythm, and eventually your cycle will coincide with the twenty-nine-and-a-half-day cycle of the moon," she said, adding that she has been practicing lunaception successfully for four years.

Initially, the user must keep temperature charts, as in the rhythm method, Ms. Lacey said. Eventually, the light should make a cycle so regular that a woman will be able to tell without charts whether she's ovulating, she added.

She said she also uses lunaception to chart her moods, concerns, outlooks and behavior and synchronize them with the time of the month.

She claims the method can help a woman predict, for a given day, her interest in sex, her mood, energy level and self-image.

She said friends who tried the method encouraged her to write a book. Lunaception: A Feminine Odyssey into Fertility and Contraception was published by Coward, McCann Geoghegan.

She said she has received fan mail from all over the United States from women who tried the method and found that it works.

She also has been ridiculed, mostly by men.

One male friend asked: "Do you mean that I could know, by standing outside and looking up at my lady's window at night, whether it was safe to go in?"

"Another man urged me to market a trademarked light bulb," she said.

She thinks some ridicule occurs because her search for lunaception started with the study of myths, particularly with a myth of the Desana Indians of Colombia. In it, the Sun raped his prepubescent daughter on a rock near the rapids, and her blood flowed into the water. Since then, the myth says, women menstruate as a periodic reminder against the crime of incest.

The myth also says the Moon, who was in love with the daughter, witnessed the attack and was so filled with grief that he cried and hid his light for three nights. Until then, it had always lit the darkness.



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Thinking of A Convention... Try Monte Carlo

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI) — Almost overnight Monte Carlo has become the major convention center of the Mediterranean area.

Prior to the opening of the International Convention Center in 1971, the principality could play host only to small congresses that could fit into hotel ballrooms and the Gaumont Palace, an old movie theater, all a gambling chip's flip from the Casino.

In five years the number of conventioners that can be accommodated has multiplied tenfold and will stand at about 8,500 when the new conference center in the Spelugues complex on the sea below the

Casino is opened in September, 1977. It will have facilities for 2,000, its main hall seating 1,300.

The International Convention Center, which has a commanding view of Prince Rainier's palace on "the Rock" across Monaco's port, also accommodates 2,000. Centenaire Hall, another new facility near Larvotto Beach, is designed chiefly for exhibitions but can house meetings of 2,000.

Loews Monte-Carlo Hotel, a part of the Spelugues project which opened in November, can handle conferences of up to 1,500, and the International

Sporting Club, which opened in 1974, can accommodate hundreds more for special meetings. The Gaumont Palace has 850 seats. In addition there are the public rooms of the De Paris, Hermitage and Metropole hotels.

The International Convention Center has a busy schedule for 1976, including conferences grandly billed as the International Market Place for Convention Cities and the International Grand Prix of Contemporary Art as well as more mundane meetings of insurance brokers, doctors and scientists. The center's technical equipment is second to none,

and its secretarial-hostess staff, smartly uniformed in powder blue, are reputed among Europe's most efficient.

Conference business can be translated simultaneously into five languages via the center's earphone network. All conference rooms are equipped with movie, slide and tape recorder equipment. There are studios for television and radio recording and a press center.

The four-story, wedged-shaped center, which literally clings to a cliff above the harbor's glittering display of yachts, has entertainment halls, money exchange and travel bureaus, swimming pool, solarium, restaurant, bar, and even its own post office. With a doctor in the house, a conventioneer could

literally live here from cradle to grave.

Prince Rainier and his development planners expect a dramatic increase in the number of conventions, congresses and conferences booking into the principality. The number jumped from 38 in 1971 to 90 in 1974, and 1975 statistics are expected to top 100. This represents nearly 90,000 nights in Monegasque hotels.

Hotel construction has kept pace, even outraced, this demand. In the past three years Monaco's hotel capacity has grown from 1,450 rooms to 2,600 rooms — an increase of 80 per cent — as the result of three new four-star hotels. The hotels also incorporate 600 apartments with hotel service which can be rented for the ultimate in conventioning.



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Oratory Bond

Mrs. Margaret J. Simmons, president of the Black Youth Appreciation Society, is shown as she presents a U.S. savings bond to Robert VanderMark for winning the public speaking contest recently at the St. Mark's AME Church. Looking on at right is third place winner Danielle Bailey. Second place winner Carol Marshall was unable to be present when the picture was taken. The contest was held in conjunction with the society's annual tea at the church on Wurts Street. (Freeman photo)

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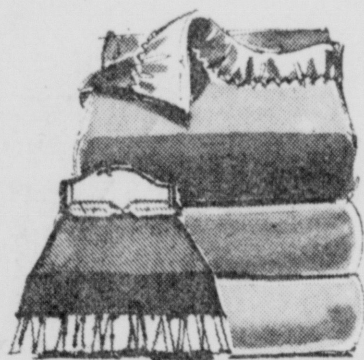
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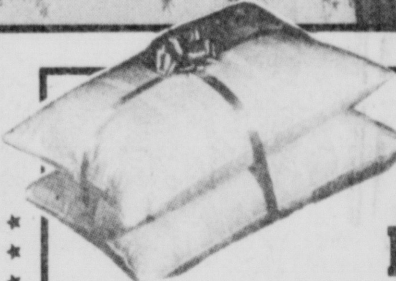
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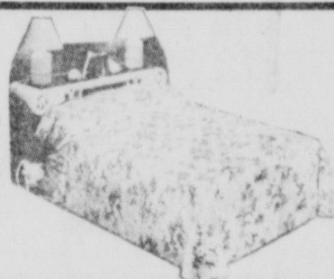
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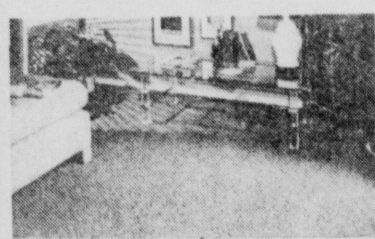
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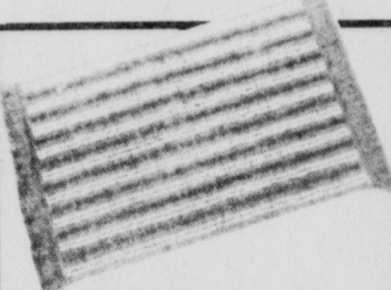
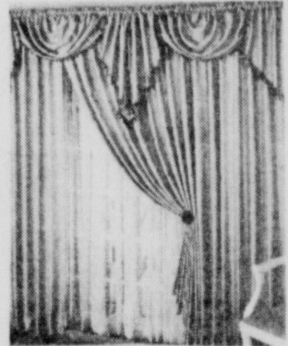
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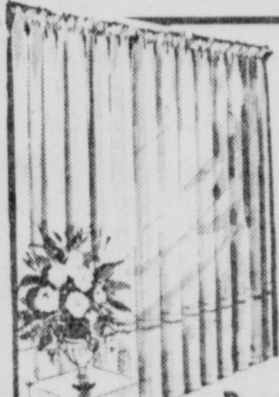
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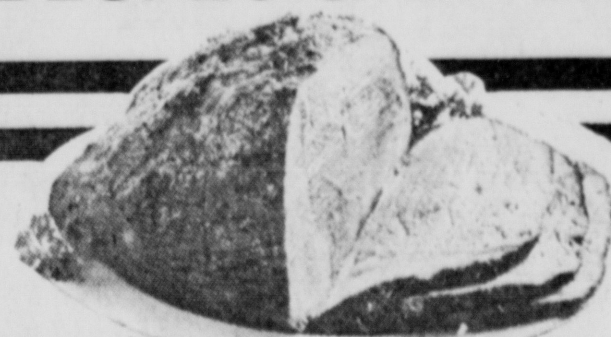
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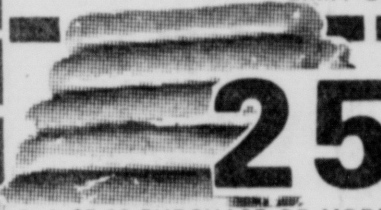
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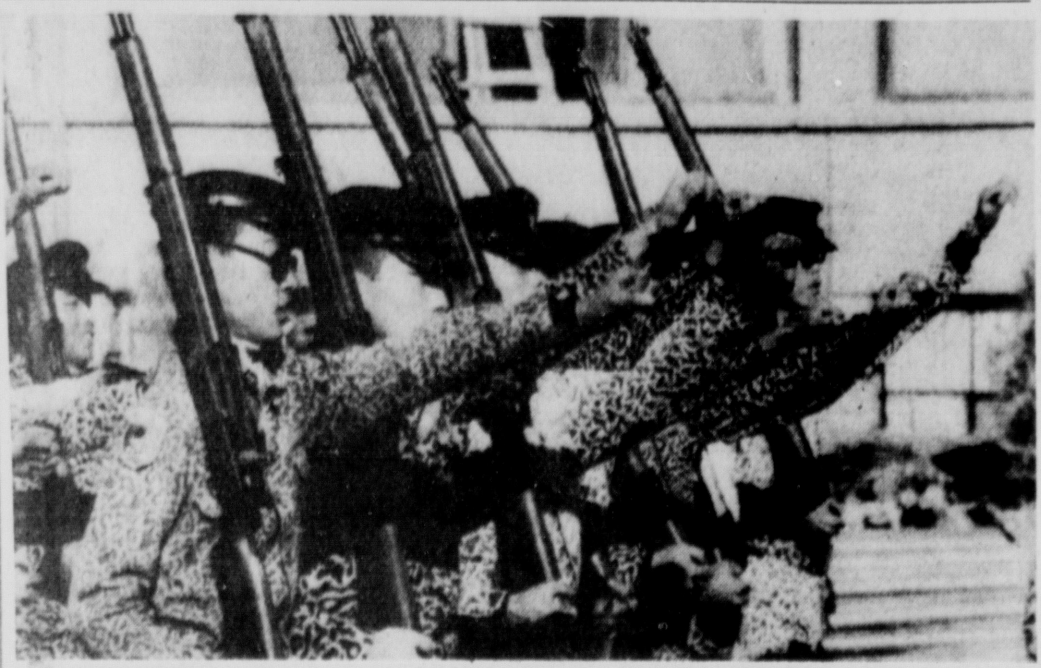
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Korean Students Take on Military Look

SEOUL, Korea (UPI) — Once or twice each week, around 1.1 million South Korean high school and college students don fatigues or other designated uniforms for compulsory military training classes. Officially, they are members of the National Student Defense Corps inaugurated last September to take over the function of previous student governments dissolved early this year following a series of campus demonstrations critical of the government.

Technically, however, the students from 14 years old and up constitute the potential backbone of South Korea's national defense under what is believed to be the government's overall wartime setup dictated by the communist victories in Indochina early this year.

Besides the 600,000-strong regular army and the student corps, South Korea's other defense setup includes a 2.5 million militia force comprised of young reservists and a 3.5 million civil defense corps made up of the between the age of 17 and 50.

Military training for students began here in 1969 following a series of North Korean military attacks and provocations the previous year, including the seizure of the U.S. spy ship Pueblo in the Sea of Japan.

On Jan. 21, 1968, a 31-member North Korean commando unit armed with submachine guns and grenades sneaked within half a mile of the Blue House, President Park Chung Hee's official mansion in Seoul, before it was stopped by police. One member was captured and 28 others killed.

Two days later, the USS Pueblo was seized by North Korea while engaging in intelligence gathering activities in the Sea of Japan. Its crewmen were released on the Christmas Eve after signing a document acknowledging that they had intruded into North Korean territorial waters.

In November the same year, more than 120 North Korean infiltrators landed on an eastern coastal area about 125 miles east of Seoul in an apparent effort to secure a guerrilla base. One hundred and

ten Communists were killed, five captured and two surrendered.

The Communist triumphs in Indochina early this year and the subsequent bellicose attitude of North Korea have once again alarmed the Seoul government, forcing it to take a series of security measures.

The government recently intensified military training programs for students and also reorganized them into a system similar to that of the regular army.

Under the command of the Education Minister, the student corps is maintained in a military table of organization.

Under the program, a university is regarded as an infantry division, a college a regiment or a battalion. In wartime or similar situations, the corps will be responsible for maintaining order in the rear area, defending the areas where it is located and supporting combat operations.

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The Parents of College Freshman Need Guidance

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — When your child goes to college, you may have to change your way of thinking.

That's the advice of Rev. H. Frederick Reisz, pastor at Wittenberg University, who has guided many students and parents during his five years as a residence hall counselor and seven years as a university pastor.

He has compiled his advice in a booklet called, "When Your Child Goes to College ... Don't Make the Bed."

Reisz says he got the title for his booklet after observing that if one of the parents made the student's bed upon first entering the room, it sometimes meant that either the student was overly dependent or the parent was overanxious.

His booklet deals with how and when parents should visit the college campus, what to expect when the college student comes home, how to react when a student changes majors and the student's love and marriage.

The booklet is given to parents of freshmen at Wittenberg University.

"When you visit campus, let your son or

daughter know you are coming well ahead of time," he advises. "They have important plans, too."

"Make your own travel and motel arrangements, if possible," he continues. "When visiting in the dorm, be considerate of roommates and show interest in the friends of your daughter or son."

Reisz says that when your college student comes home at term break, he may be a stranger to you.

"Yes, people change," he said. "Even students going home for the first term break sometimes begin to realize how much they have changed."

"For some students this is a strange and shocking realization. Your student will have new friends and activities. Show your interest in that new life," he advises.

"Homecoming may be the time you want to talk about college, but your son or daughter will have little to say. Don't push too hard! Let the conversation flow naturally."

"They may bring home friends, some of whom may not appeal to you," he said. "Remember, they may be saying things to you through their

friends."

During their first two years in college, students usually choose a major field of concentration for their studies.

"It is not abnormal for a student to change his or her major," he said. "You can help by being realistic."

"If you have always known Joan would be a teacher or Jim a doctor, do not panic when Joan switches to political science and Jim starts spending all his time in theater courses," he said.

"You can help them by quietly aiding their thinking about their futures, by urging them to

discuss matters with their academic adviser and by trusting both them and the college that they can get a good education in any field."

On the subject of love and marriage, he warns that your son or daughter may, probably will, "fall in love" at college, maybe more than once.

"You must understand that when such love begins, it is most 'serious', especially when threatened," he said.

"Many times such relations being great joy, even to you. Sometimes you may be appalled by your student's," he said. "Screaming at them will not help (although you might scream in your closet)."

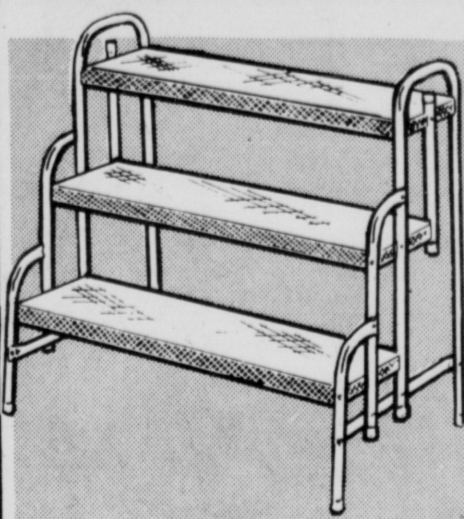
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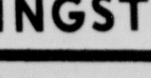
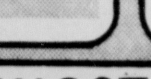
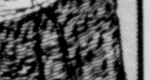
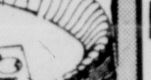
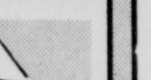
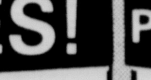
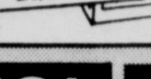
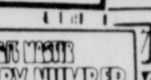
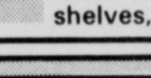
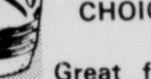
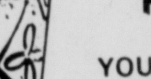
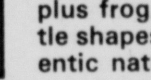
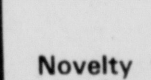
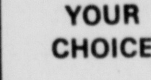
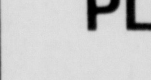
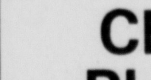


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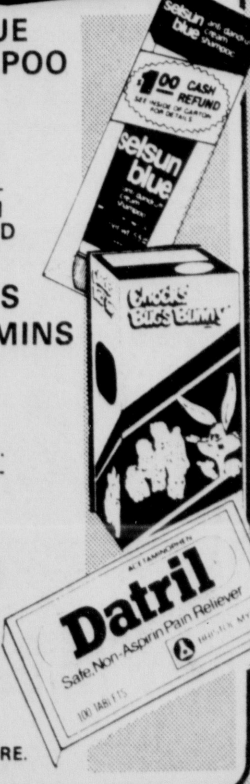
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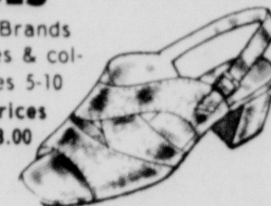


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Area Briefs

Hearing Set

STONE RIDGE

A public hearing on a proposed 1,345-acre agricultural district in the towns of Marletown, Rosendale and Rochester has been scheduled by the Ulster County Legislature for Jan. 12, 1976, at 8 p.m. at the Marletown Town Hall.

The proposed district essentially extends from the Leggett Road area south across Route 213 between Lucas Turnpike and Route 209.

Interested persons can examine a full description and map of the proposed district as well as the recommendations of the County Planning Board and the Agricultural Districting and Advisory Committee at the office of the clerk of the county legislature.

The Ulster County Planning Board has reviewed the proposal and has found no conflict with county plans, although it has recommended the elimination of one detached parcel from the district since most of the land in the parcel is not in agriculture.

Survey Underway

HIGHLAND

A utility usage survey is underway in a six-county region as the result of a grant received by the Multi-County Community Development Corporation in Highland.

The grant has been received from the Community Service Administration on Emergency Energy Conservation through the Newburgh Community Action Committee.

The initial project will be to determine the effect of increased utility costs on low and fixed income consumers in 4,500 households in Ulster, Dutchess, Orange, Putnam, Rockland and Sullivan counties. The survey will end Jan. 16.

The program will also include research on alternate sources of energy to see how they may be applied to the mid-Hudson area. A major project will be to winterize homes of senior citizens. A major portion of the grant will be assigned for material acquisition in the senior citizen winterization projects to local community action agencies.

Officers Elected

PHOENICIA

The Phoenicia Rotary Club recently elected officers and directors for the 1976-77 Rotary year.

Officers elected include: Glenn E. Miller, president; Al Miller, first vice president; Gordon Groenewald, second vice president; Frank Hanigan, treasurer; Thomas Smith, secretary; and Tony Moti, Fred Frankel and Pat Angeloni, directors for three years.

It was announced by the Rotary Youth Exchange Committee for District 721 that it will host Denise Ryan a 16-year-old student from New Zealand. She will arrive in the area in January 1976 and will stay for a year, living with three host families and attending Oteora Central High School.

Drive Slated

SAUGERTIES

The Saugerties Environmental Conservation Commission will hold a recycling drive on Jan. 10 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the village landfill on North Street.

Glass, paper, aluminum and old batteries will be accepted. Rubber tires can be left at Berzal's on Ulster Avenue.

Al Allen, recycling chairman, noted that the commission is a legal arm of the Saugerties town government and that its budget is solely derived from proceeds of recycling drives. The money received is split in several ways, including donations to the Association for Retarded Children and to qualified youngsters to attend environmental camps during the summer.

Large Print

SAUGERTIES

The Saugerties Public Library recently received a number of large-print books for the poorly sighted and those with reading difficulties on loan from the Mid-Hudson Library of Poughkeepsie.

The large-print books include adult novels, romances, adventures and mysteries as well as non-fiction and material for younger readers.



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Rams Have Biggest Injury Problem as Playoffs Open

By UPI

The National Football League playoffs open Saturday and the Los Angeles Rams have the biggest injury problem—quarterback James Harris.

Harris, who took over as the Rams' No. 1 quarterback last season and has led them to consecutive NFC Western Division titles, has a sore shoulder and it's affecting his throwing. He sat out last Saturday night's season finale against Pittsburgh and only began throwing again Christmas Day.

Rams Coach Chuck Knox is optimistic about having Harris ready for Saturday's first round playoff against the St. Louis Cardinals but he's still holding off making a decision on either Harris or backup Ron Jaworski until gametime.

Jaworski made his first pro start against the World Champion Steelers last Saturday and engineered a 10-3 victory. Though he was going against second line players much of the night, he still threw well and ran five yards for the winning touchdown. Jaworski says he's ready.

"Chuck Knox knows me pretty well," said Jaworski. "I have all the confidence in the world in my own ability. Believe me, that will never change. The Pittsburgh game meant quite a bit to me because I got a chance to contribute. Up to now, I haven't made many contributions to the Rams. I'd like to help this club get to the Super Bowl."

"It's not easy when you're not playing. You can get discouraged. I don't think a coach wants a guy who is satisfied

with sitting on the bench, either. He wants a guy who wants to start. That's what winning is all about."

Jaworski doesn't think the Rams will need many points to win. He figures the defense can shut down St. Louis' high-powered offense.

"I think the thing that sets our defense apart is its ability to shut out the other teams' primary receivers," said Jaworski. "If you do that and get a good rush on the passer, that's most of the battle. We stress team defense and that's just not a name we give it. We have 11 guys out there who are working together."

The Cardinals, meanwhile, feel last year's first exposure to the playoffs will make a big difference in their outlook this year.

"Just by virtue of the fact that we were there before I think we'll do better," said quarterback Jim Hart. "I don't know what it is but it's a different feeling this year. We're more confident, I guess."

Pittsburgh, the AFC Central winner, takes on AFC Eastern Champion Baltimore in Saturday's other opening round game while on Sunday, Minnesota, the NFC Central winner, faces wild card choice Dallas and Oakland, the AFC West champion, takes on Cincinnati, also a wild card club.

Minnesota worked out all week in Tulsa, Okla., to avoid the severe weather at home. Viking Coach Bud Grant figures Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach is the man his club must stop, comparing him to his own Fran Tarkenton. "Staubach is the man who has brought them this far," Grant said. "Like Tarkenton, he won't stand around if the pass isn't there. The difference between them is that Francis will probably end up throwing to somebody, while Staubach, if he can't throw, will tuck the ball in and run like a halfback."

Grant said linebacker Roy Winston, bothered for the last month with a bad shoulder, returned to practice but that second-year man Fred McNeill would likely start his left

linebacker slot, with Winston available for duty.

Oakland Coach John Madden gave it his best Scrooge bit Christmas Day.

"What's this stuff on the blackboard about Merry Christmas?" he said. "Christmas? Hell, this is still football season. We started this season with a goal—the Super Bowl. We've only taken one step toward that goal in getting into the playoffs. I don't think any of the players are complaining about working on Christmas Day."

In Pittsburgh, Steeler fullback Franco Harris said he didn't think much of the Cinderella image of the Colts.

"If you think of Baltimore, they have a history of being in the playoffs," said Harris. "If anybody is a Cinderella team, we still are. After so many years, we've finally gotten there. It took us a long time and we're not done being there."

"Plus, it makes us feel you're talking about a bunch of old men. But basically we're still one of the youngest teams in the league."

Baltimore's first-year coach, Ted Marchibroda, whose club is the biggest underdog in the playoffs at 11 points, feels the odds should be in Pittsburgh's favor.

"The Steelers should be favored—they're the champions," Marchibroda said. "But we proved we are a good team, too, and I know we'll play them a good game."

In the other games, Los Angeles is seven over St. Louis, Minnesota eight over Dallas and Oakland six over Cincinnati.

SPORTS TODAY

Foreman Heads Viking Group On UPI's All-NFC Team

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chuck Foreman, one of pro football's most versatile running backs who fell just six rushing yards short of becoming the sport's first triple crown winner, headed a group of seven Minnesota Vikings and four record setters on United Press International's 1975 National Conference All Star team.

Foreman, who captured the NFC scoring and pass receiving titles but missed winning the rushing crown by six yards to St. Louis fullback Jim Otis, was the only unanimous pick of UPI's selection panel, consisting of three writers from each conference city. Foreman's name appeared on all 39 ballots.

Foreman won the pass reception championship with 73 catches—a record for a running back. He also tied Gale Sayers' NFC single season record of 22 touchdowns in capturing the scoring championship. O.J. Simpson of Buffalo set the NFL scoring record this year with 23 touchdowns.

Other record setters joining Foreman on the first team offensive unit were Minnesota teammate Fran Tarkenton at quarterback, running back Terry Metcalf of St. Louis and wide receiver Charley Taylor of Washington.

Foreman and Tarkenton were joined on the first unit by Vikings Ron Yary at tackle, Ed White at guard, Carl Eller at defensive end, Alan Page at defensive tackle and Paul Krause at free safety. In addition, wide receiver John Gilliam, middle linebacker Jeff Siemon and cornerback Bobby Bryant were named to the second team.

Rounding out the offensive team were tight end Charley Young of Philadelphia, tackle Dan Dierdorf of St. Louis, guard Tom Mack of Los Angeles, center Len Hauss of Washington and kicker Jim Bakken of St. Louis.

Others named to the first team defensive unit were end Jack Youngblood of Los Angeles, tackle Wally Chambers of Chicago, middle linebacker Bill Bergey of Philadelphia, outside linebackers Chris Hanburger of Washington and Isiah Robertson of Los Angeles, cornerbacks Roger Wehrli of St. Louis and Roland Lawrence of Atlanta and strong safety Ken Houston of Washington. John James of Atlanta was selected as the punter.

Tarkenton, who broke three of John Unitas' career passing records this year in boosting his lifetime totals to 5,225 passes with 2,931 completions and 291 TDs, won the first passing championship of his 15-year career by hitting 64.2 per cent. His 25 TD passes this season were tops in the NFL.

Tarkenton was two votes shy of being a unanimous selection as Billy Kilmer of Washington was named on the other two ballots.

Metcalf set an NFL all-purpose rushing record with 2,462 yards in rushes, receptions and kick returns to break by 18 yards the mark set last year by New England's Mack Herron. The Long Beach State product finished first in the NFC in punt returns, second in kickoff returns, seventh in rushing and tied for 10th in receiving.

Metcalf was an easy winner for the backfield spot alongside Foreman with 30 votes, 22 more than runnerup Lawrence McCutcheon of Los Angeles. The only other running back to receive any votes was Atlanta's Dave Hampton with two. Rushing leader Otis with 1,076 yards was not mentioned in the balloting.

Taylor, who became just the fourth player in history to catch 50 or more passes in seven seasons, dislodged Don Maynard as the NFL's all-time leading receiver with 53 catches this season, giving him 635 for his career to top the former New York Jet's record by two receptions.

Krause led the NFC in interceptions with 10 and is now just five back of all-time leader Emlen Tunnell's 79. Lawrence was next in line with nine thefts while Wehrli ended up with six, including three in one game against Dallas. The St. Louis cornerback also recovered three enemy fumbles.

Dierdorf was the key cog on the St. Louis offensive line which limited the number of times quarterback Jim Hart was sacked this season to eight, tying a record low set in 1971 by San Francisco. Another member of that Cardinal line, guard Conrad Dobler, was chosen for the second team offense.

Taylor, Yary, Mack, Foreman and Young are all repeaters off last year's offensive team while Youngblood, Page, Bergey, Hanburger, Wehrli and Houston repeated on the defense.

Owners Learn the Hard Way

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — There are some things you're just not supposed to say in public — and in football saying them is expensive.

The owners of the Buffalo Bills and the Los Angeles Rams found out the hard way.

National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle has fined Bills' owner Ralph Wilson and Rams' owner Carroll Rosenbloom \$5,000 each for criticizing league officiating, a Buffalo newspaper reported Wednesday.

The Buffalo Evening News said it was also "believed" that Oakland Raiders' managing owner Al Davis had been fined \$5,000 for suggesting that league officiating needed to be improved.

Wilson had said since criticizing an official's call after a Buffalo-Miami Dolphins game that he expected to be fined.

"They can fine me \$1,000,

\$5,000 or \$10,000," he said. "I don't give a damn if they fine me \$100,000. I'm sick of all this damn sportsmanship."

Wilson was vehemently objecting to a call by head line-man Jerry Bergman, who Buffalo's owner said cost the Bills a shot at the Super Bowl with "incompetent" officiating. Wilson was agitated after

Bergman failed to call a fumble by the Dolphins and then penalized Buffalo line-man Pat Toomay for "elbowing" him.

Wilson said he would never again allow his team to take the field in a game officiated by Bergman.

Rosenbloom had quickly backed up Wilson's criticism,

demanding to pay half of any fine assessed the Bills' owner.

The News quoted Wilson as saying he would pay the fine.

"The letter informs me it is due immediately," Wilson reportedly said. "But I don't know whether that means five days or 10 days, or 30 days. If the commissioner doesn't care that the Wilson children may go without toys, I'll pay the fine today."

The News said Wilson didn't resent the fine, "but I resent the league's trying to make a fool of me by saying, beyond any shadow of doubt, that both calls by the official were right. Too many people who saw the game know otherwise."

Bills' officials could not be reached to comment on the story.

Since it is league policy not to announce fines, NFL officials also would not comment, except to say, "It is standard for disciplinary action to be taken when the NFL constitution is violated."

Bills 'Sorry'

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — The Buffalo Bills say they're sorry a fan popped Minnesota Vikings running back Chuck Foreman in the eye with a snowball last weekend.

Bills owner Ralph C. Wilson Jr. sent Foreman a telegram Wednesday, apologizing for a snowball that injured Foreman during the game here last Saturday.

"I deeply regret that you were hurt by a snowball thrown from the stands," Wilson said. "This is horrible conduct."

Foreman suffered blurred vision after an icy snowball struck him in the right eye. He was examined in Minnesota and has been cleared to play in Minnesota's playoff game this weekend.

"All of us on the Bills are glad to read that you will be able to play this weekend," Wilson wrote. "No team can lose a player of your quality and we look forward to seeing you in the playoffs."

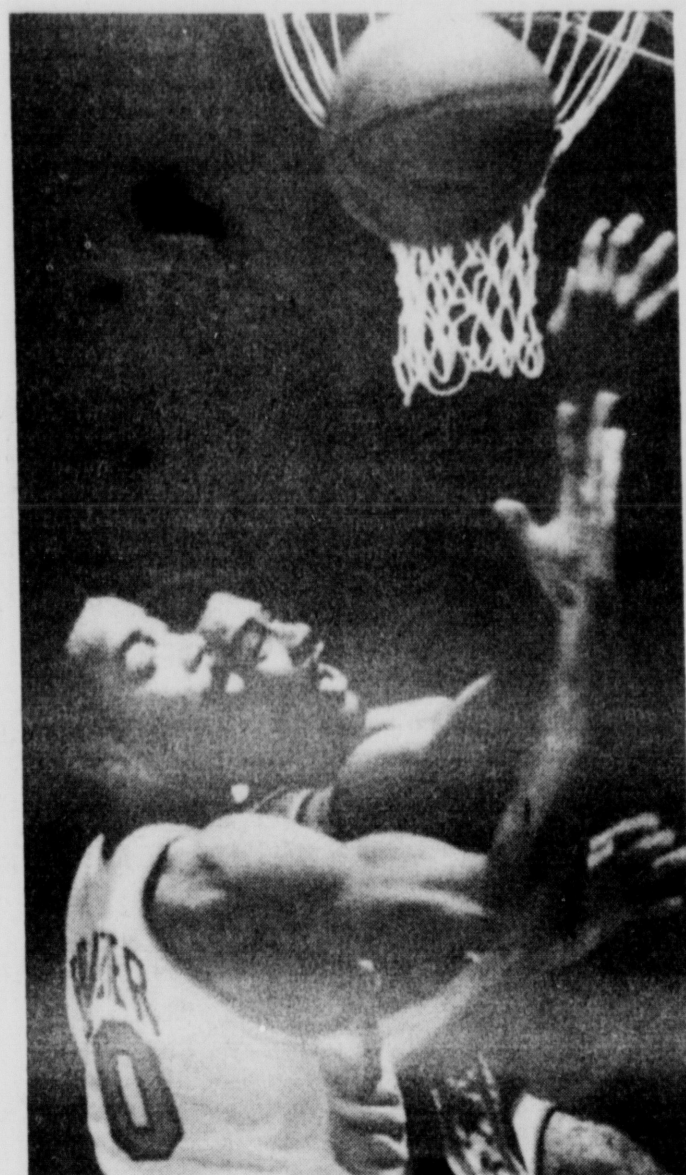
The telegram was signed by Wilson and the Bills.



Is This Man in Danger?

The European Boxing Union has vetoed plans for what has been billed as a world heavyweight title fight between Muhammad Ali and Belgium's Jean-Pierre Cooman. The secretary of the British Boxing Board said the proposed

bout was "a disgrace to boxing." He said the EBU does "not want Cooman (shown in file photo) getting killed. This Belgian is not even good enough to spar with Ali." (UPI)



Clyde Does His Thing

Walt Frazier and his Knicks' teammates have won five of their last six games with Clyde contributing his usual brand of all-star ball. In photo at left, Frazier (L) battles



Philadelphia's Joe Bryant for rebound. At right, Sixers' Doug Collins (20) and Frazier tussle for loose ball. Knicks won, 111-103. (UPI)

Walt's Mom Prays for Knicks

NEW YORK (UPI) — It may have been Earl Monroe's penetration and successful 10-for-18 shooting for 27 points or it may have been Spencer Haywood's leaping, spectacular dunk shots or perhaps it was the prayers of Walt Frazier's mother.

But one or all of them contributed mightily to the New York Knicks' 111-103 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers Thursday night. They served to wipe out Doug Collins' game-high 30 points and George McGinnis' 29 and erase a 10-point lead the 76ers had

with 3½ minutes left in the first half.

Frazier called his mother in Atlanta on Christmas Day, then called his son, in Chicago and then was called upon to guard Collins, second only to McGinnis as the 76ers' top scorer.

"I spoke a lot about basketball during a 15-minute talk with my mother. Mom told me she is quite concerned over our losing and that she has begun praying for the Knicks and for me. Well, we've now won five of our last six games, so, perhaps, her prayers are being answered."

Frazier then called his 8-year-old son and asked if he'd seen the Knicks defeat the Chicago Bulls on television last Saturday.

"No, Daddy. I watched the football game. I didn't know the Knicks were playing," he responded.

Daddy Frazier is sending son Frazier a team schedule.

Philadelphia is severely handicapped by the loss of Billy Cunningham, injured three weeks ago and out for the year. Although the 76ers feel they can still win, they recognize the enormity of the loss. Collins voiced their sentiments:

"I've been struggling since we lost Billy. It makes it much more difficult for me without him. He gave us stability on the floor and more. As a result, we're going through a period where we're trying to adjust."

Teammate Fred Carter, who scored 20 points, says that Cunningham's departure means "that we often drift away from what we should be doing."

Frazier said that he now thinks that Boston will end up No. 1 in the Atlantic Division "but if the 76ers had Cunningham, I'd put them as the division winner."

He sees the 76ers in the division's second spot and the Knicks fighting Buffalo for third. But, speaking optimistically, he says it could be a four-way fight.

In Thursday's game, the 76ers enjoyed a 10-point lead during the first half. But a 10-0 Knicks burst made it 59-57 in favor of the 76ers. In the game's last two minutes, the Knicks led 100-98 but Bill Bradley, who had just returned to the game, scored four quick points and Monroe accounted for another seven to put icing on the Knicks' holiday triumph.

"The type of minutes I'm now playing helps," Monroe said. "I'm playing long stretches, not in and out. It sure helps my momentum."

A Sunny Christmas

By United Press International

Every Christmas is merry for the Phoenix Suns.

For seven straight years, the Suns have celebrated by winning on Christmas. Thursday's 122-111 victory party was at the expense of Kansas City and the Suns achieved it by just waiting for the hot-shooting Kings to go cold.

The Suns' opportunity came in the closing minutes of the first half. Down 54-43 with 3:30 left in the half, Phoenix scored the next 13 points with Paul Westphal putting the Suns ahead on a three-point play.

Phoenix led 56-55 at halftime and except for a one-point Kansas City lead right after intermission, the Suns led the rest of the game. Their largest lead was 13 points, 114-101, with 1:44 left.

The Suns put it away in the fourth quarter, hitting 60 per cent of their shots compared with 40 per cent for the Kings. "We were fortunate to stay close early when KC was making every shot in sight," said MacLeod. "A couple of key Westphal steals got us the ball when we really needed it. John Shumate's relief role at center gave us a big boost also."

Shumate subbed for Alvan Adams in the first half and again in the second when Adams was poked in the eye and was benched for a few minutes.

Curtis Perry led the Suns with a career high 27 points and 11 rebounds.

Braves Suspend McAdoo

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Bob McAdoo, the National Basketball Association's leading scorer, will not be in the lineup tonight when the Buffalo Braves take on the Philadelphia 76ers in Philadelphia.

McAdoo, who led the NBA in scoring for the past two seasons and leads the scoring race this year with a 31.3 points per game average, was suspended by team owner Paul L. Snyder on Christmas Eve after he refused to play in Tuesday night's game against the Boston Celtics.

Snyder said McAdoo complained of a back injury and was examined by team physician Dr. Stephen Joyce "who determined that he could play." McAdoo refused to play, and also refused to see another doctor for a second examination.

"As a result, he is suspended until further notice," Snyder said.

McAdoo said Thursday that he planned to sit home until he was taken off suspension.

"I have no plans to do anything right now," he said.

"I'm going to sit right here at home until I'm off suspension."

McAdoo said he doesn't like the way the Braves have handled the matter.

"Coach (Jack Ramsay) has always told us that if we were hurting or not feeling up to par, to tell him," McAdoo said. "He said a player might hurt his career and the team if he played hurt. I told them I was hurting but they don't believe me. I guess they think I'm superman."

TENPIN TOPICS

By Charles J. Fiano
Sports Editor

Professional golf has its Jack Nicklaus. And professional bowling has Earl Anthony, the crewcut veteran from Tacoma in the state of Washington. They absolutely dominate their domain in sport and neither seems likely to run out of steam in the foreseeable future.

Anthony has just completed the most spectacular season in his career, breaking the \$100,000 barrier for the first time in earnings with \$107,585 and for a record third straight year has won the Professional Bowlers Association (PBA) George Young Memorial Award for high average with 219.060, more than three-tenths of a pin below the record of 219.394 he set in 1974.

On top of that, he set another one-year PBA record with seven PBA titles.

For the year, Anthony spilled 254,110 pins in 1,160 games, for a three-pin plus edge over runnerup Mark Roth of Staten Island, who averaged 215.892. Roy Buckley of Columbus, Ohio, was third with 215.498. Buckley had been runnerup to Anthony prior to the Hawaiian Invitational, last stop on the 1974-75 tour, but managed only a 198 norm there. It not only cost him the runnerup spot, but also a chance to be the second man, besides Anthony, ever to average better than 216 in a season.

The George Young Award is given each year to the bowler who records the highest average pinfall on the PBA Tour. It was established in 1962 in memory of Young, a charter member of the PBA, who died at the height of his career.

LEADING PBA AVERAGES IN 1975

Name and City	Tour	G	Pins	Avg.
1. Earl Anthony, Tacoma, Wash.	30	1160	254,110	219.060
2. Mark Roth, Staten Island	24	757	163,430	215.892
3. Roy Buckley, Columbus, Ohio	30	1013	218,430	215.498
4. Gary Dickinson, Ft. Worth	33	923	197,903	214.413
5. Nelson Burton Jr., St. Louis	26	804	172,331	214.342
6. Johnny Petraglia, Staten Island	20	660	141,323	214.126
7. Dick Weber, St. Louis	16	522	111,268	213.157
8. Cliff McNeely, San Lorenzo, Cal.	24	727	154,640	212.157
9. Tommy Hudson, Akron, Ohio	34	1006	213,775	215.500
10. Dave Davis, Atlanta, Ga.	20	573	121,661	212.323

Dave Davis, the Atlanta, Ga., veteran capped a fine comeback by placing second in total earnings with \$65,285 in 20 tournaments.

Third place wasn't determined until the Hawaiian Invitational and that position went to Carmen Salvino of Chicago with \$65,285.

PBA TOP TEN MONEY WINNERS

1. Earl Anthony, Tacoma, Wash.	30	\$107,585
2. Dave Davis, Atlanta, Ga.	20	65,285
3. Carmen Salvino, Chicago, Ill.	33	52,483
4. Eddie Ressler, Allentown, Pa.	34	51,503
5. Roy Buckley, Columbus, Ohio	30	47,473
6. Mark Roth, Staten Island, N.Y.	24	45,450
7. Nelson Burton, Jr., St. Louis	26	42,225
8. Gary Dickinson, Fort Worth, Tex.	33	38,708
9. Paul Colwell, Tucson, Ariz.	34	37,155
10. Steve Neff, Sarasota, Fla.	31	37,030

We checked that impressive International League scoreboard at Ferraro's Bowlerama this week and were surprised by two missing items—no 1100 game or 3000 series not to mention 3100.

Why a surprise? Well, the league leading team, Cobys Tavern of Saugerties, is averaging a solid 940. There are 15 or more bowlers with 190 averages and 50 with 180 or better.

"I think you'll see the teams exploding after the holiday break," said a league official. "That Coby outfit could break loose anytime."

Coby's, headed by Warren (Pudgy) Dunn's 196 average (3rd best in the league) owns the current team highs of 1083 and 2992. A 940-average team should do a lot better than that.

Coby's (32-16) led Uncle George's Hot Weiner by one game going into this week's action. Greco Brothers (30-18) and Goodwill Industrial (29-19) were in striking range.

Bob (Tall) Smith has shown some slippage in the last two outings but is way out front in the individual race with a 211 average. Steve Ferraro is runnerup with 201 and Dunn and Denny Bart are tied with 196.

Other top shooters include Chris Schick and Bud Lowe 195. Art Schnall, Lou Porsi and Charlie Inglesby with 194 each and Big Bob Sheltner at 193.

Jerry Woodvine at 200.25 through 33 games in the Independent Tavern and Jerry Bruck are the other 200 average bowlers in town.

TOP INDIVIDUAL SCORES

Mn—Roger Murray 289, Art Schnall 285, John Cook 279, Andy Perpetua 279, Bob (T) Smith 279.

Women—Karen Rucker 266, Joan Jameson 248, Patricia Lange 248, Marilyn Lowe 246.

Kathy Kirst of San Antonio, Tex., set an all-time American Junior Bowling Congress record by rolling a 762 three-game series on Nov. 3. Miss Kirst achieved the feat just weeks prior to her 16th birthday.

The teenagers turned in games of 236, 278 and 248 for the highest series ever rolled in the 28-year history of AJBC. Kathy's score topped the 746 mark set last June by 18-year-old Donna Adamek of Monrovia, Calif.

The left-handed bowler recorded 44 games of 200 or better and 21 series scores of 555 or higher from Aug. 1 to Nov. 1. She averages 192, 198, 201 and 201 in four leagues!

Since the last listing of the women's Top Five singles, Karen Tucker of the Live Wires League moved into first place with a 266 solo. An 8-10 'pocket split' after nine in a row robbed her of a shot at a perfect 300.

In the other major change, Frank Rittie posted 690 to create a four way tie in ninth and 10th place in the men's Top Ten.

KINGSTON AREA TOP TEN BOWLERS

MEN		
1. Bob (T) Smith, Int.	730	
2. Jack Ferraro, 4-Man	709	
3. Steve Ferraro, Int.	708	
4. Bob Norton, Int.	704	
5. Roger Murray, Frontier	701	
6. Mike Cashara, 4-Man	694	
7. Dave Ferraro, C. Minor	692	
8. Jack Doyle, H-W	692	
9. Bob (T) Smith, Int.	690	
10. Lou Porsi, Int.	690	
11. Frank Tittie, Vols	690	

WOMEN		
1. Joan Jameson, Quads	645	
2. Barb Van Keuren, Quads	636	
3. Mary Lane, Hi Hopes	630	
4. Anneliese Kime, Sawyer	619	

Rainbow Opens

HONOLULU (UPI) — The 12th annual Rainbow Classic opens tonight with ninth-ranked and undefeated Cincinnati (8-0) tabbed as the club to beat in the eight-team field.

The four-day classic features an even spread of talent this year with only Yale (1-7) entering the tourney with a losing record.

Other contenders for the classic crown won last year by Indiana are Southern California (7-1), Iowa (7-1), Arizona (6-4) and host Hawaii (6-2). St. Peter's (N.J.) (4-3) and Holy Cross (5-2) figure to be the darkhorses.

Fred Lynn Top New Sports Face of 1975

By UPI
NEW YORK (UPI) — While 1975 had more than its share of rising young stars, no rookie, or for that matter no veteran, came close to matching the accomplishments of Fred Lynn of the Boston Red Sox.

Lynn, an unheralded 23-year-old centerfielder when spring training began, finished the year by capturing the previously unheard double of Rookie of the Year and Most

Valuable Player in the American League.

Lynn's year was so remarkable that the feats of a pair of gifted teen-agers, sprinter Houston McTeer and basketball star Moses Malone, passed virtually unnoticed.

McTeer, an 18-year-old from the backwoods of Florida, projected himself into the co-favorites role for next year's Olympic 100 meters gold medal at Montreal by becoming

only the second man in history to run the 100-yard dash in 9.0. Veteran observers say the 5-foot-7, 155-pound McTeer will one day run an 8.8 dash.

The 19-year-old Malone, despite his tender years, didn't exactly sneak into the spotlight. The product of an impoverished background, Malone made sports history by becoming the first modern player to jump straight from high school to the pros when the Utah Stars of the ABA came calling with a \$3 million contract.

Malone played with the aplomb of a seasoned veteran in his initial season by averaging nearly 19 points and 15 rebounds a game.

When the baseball season ended, with the Red Sox losing to Cincinnati in the seventh game of the World Series, nobody questioned Lynn's maturity—on the field or off it where he displayed qualities of leadership not normally associated with a rookie. Many experts, in fact, consider Lynn's rookie season to be the finest in the history of the game.

In addition to finishing second in batting to Rod Carew

with a .331 average, Lynn also led the American League in slugging percentage, runs scored and doubles. He drove in 105 runs and hit 21 homers. Teammate Jim Rice, another rookie, suffered by comparison despite his 22 homers, 102 RBIs and .309 average.

There were others who, while failing to match Lynn's sensational year, nevertheless established themselves as athletes to be reckoned with in the years ahead.

John Montefusco, the outspoken San Francisco Giants righthander, won the National League's Rookie of the Year award by posting 15 victories and a 2.88 ERA. His 215 strikeouts were the most by any rookie since Grover Cleveland Alexander's 1911 season.

In basketball, Jamaal Wilkes, the forward who played in the shadow of Bill Walton throughout his career at UCLA, emerged as the steady influence on the NBA champion Golden State Warriors and was honored the league's top first-year player.

While Steve Bartkowski, the NFL's No. 1 draft choice, predictably developed into one of

the league's finest quarterbacks, Washington's Mike Thomas, a fifth-round pick, not only made George Allen's squad as a rookie but gained more yards than O.J. Simpson did in his initial season.

The NHL discovered a Frank Mahovlich-type in Atlanta's Eric Vail, whose 39 goals helped propel him to the Calder Cup over the finest crop of rookies (Pierre LaRouche, Clark Gillies and Bob Hess among others) to hit the scene in several years.

Roger Maltbie, meanwhile, was the only standout on the golf tour, earning \$81,035 while becoming the first rookie to win back-to-back PGA tour-

naments since Bob Murphy in 1968.

In college football, Ricky Bell, who sat on the USC bench as a reserve linebacker for two years, established himself as a bonafide all-America and potential Heisman Trophy winner while falling just six yards short of Ed Marinaro's single season rushing record.

The most versatile of all the first-year men, however, had to be Chris Bahr, the North American Soccer League's top rookie who also proved himself to be one of the best field goal kickers in the land by helping Penn State to another successful campaign.

Westchester Top Rated In Region XV Poll

SELDEN
Westchester Community College, lone conqueror of Ulster County Community in Region XV action this season, is rated No. 1 in the first poll of the season.

On a points basis, Westchester edged Farmingdale 41-36 for the No. 1 spot. New York City Community was third with 22 points, followed by Staten Island with 15 and Ulster fifth with 11 points.

Westchester was 11-1 at the time of the poll, having survived slow downs by New York City (47-42) and Kingsboro (39-36). The Vikings also defeated Ulster 76-64; La Guardia 98-48 and Sullivan 62-49.

Farmingdale, a strong pre-season choice in Region XV, scored an impressive 82-79 win over a strong St. John's Jayvee team and also trounced Bronx 101-73, Hostos 108-74 and Manhattan 93-74.

Kevin Tucker of Staten Island is the region's early scoring leader with 158 points and

a 26.3 average in four games. Runnerup is Reed Addison of Farmingdale with 104 points in four games.

Rich Broderick of Nassau is top rebounder with 60 in four games. Addison is runnerup with 53. Joe McCall, of UCCC in six games, had 75 for a 12.5 average. Through six games, Rachid Walker of Ulster led in assists with 74 in six games for a 12.3 average.

Team Records	College	Won	Lost
Farmingdale.....	4	0	
Westchester.....	11	1	
Staten Island.....	5	1	
Ulster.....	7	2	
Fashion Institute.....	7	2	
New York City.....	7	4	
Sullivan.....	5	4	
Suffolk.....	5	4	
Nassau.....	2	2	
Queensboro.....	2	5	
Kingsboro.....	1	4	
La Guardia.....	1	5	
No Reports — Hostos, Rockland, Bronx, Dutchess, Manhattan, Orange.			

Tenpin Roundup

Don Hoffay Slams 656

KINGSTON
Don Hoffay, a young bowler on the way up, led the International League this week with a 656 series off lines of 245, 217 and 194.

Hoffay, who averaged 175 in the 1974-75 season, has raised his average to 187 in the International.

Bob (Tall) Smith got back in the groove with a 235, 219-655 effort that sent his average near the 212 mark. Kildy Corrado fashioned 235-643 and Fred Linnartz 213, 258-641. There were eleven 600 sets in the league.

Perla Bollin led a heavy scoring session of the Women's Major with 547. Ruth Bott posted 231-544, Rosemary Pillsworth 544 and Mary Gibbons 200-540.

Henrietta Wilson decked 212-527 in the Women's Classic B.

IMPERIALS — Bob Gruenwald 526, Bill Veder 531, Bruce Wood 205-517, John Nissen 515, Monk Richards 502, Stone Ridge Fire Company, 827-2283.

CITY MINOR — John Alecca 216-597, Irv Brown 213-214, Ed Brown 200, 202-580, Joe Koskie 201, 201-579, Rich Kuck 209-579, Fisher Homes 945, Sportsavenue 2756.

WOMEN'S CLASSIC B — Henrietta Wilson 212-527, Grace Sills 464, Marge Ferguson 458, Janet Norton 451, Henrietta Purhamus 428, Broadway Arcade, 731-2094.

WOMAN'S MAJOR — Perla Bollin 547, Ruth Bott 231-544, Rosemary Pillsworth 544, Mary Gibbons 200-540, Sis Balash 520, Rose Schatzel 520, Betty Sheltner 511, Ulster Tool and Die 594-1526.

STANDARD FURNITURE BOOSTER — Thomas DiMicco 215-587, Joseph Flore 215-571, Robert Strubel 207-589, Newton Madison 207-559, Gene McSpirt 204-554, Amato's Trucking 932, Jack's Promise Land Rest 2560.

INTERNATIONAL — Don Hoffay 245-217-656, Bob (T) Smith 235, 219, 201-655, Kildy Corrado 228, 219, 206-653, Tom Hines 235, 210-643, Fred Linnartz 213, 258-641, Bob Sheltner 213, 217-621, Chris Schick 605, Charles Manfro Jr. 218-607, Rich Dulin 251-605, John Berardi 225-603, Ed Pelham 602.

DeMicco's In A Loop Finals

KINGSTON

DeMicco Motors led all the way to defeat Artie's 99-91 to win the best-of-three series and move into the YMCA "A" Autumn Basketball League championship finals against Perry's.

With six players scoring in double figures DeMicco's took an early lead and were in front all the way. Ed Priest took scorer with 26 points. Jim Alba had 18 and Mike Jordan finished with 16.

Bert Henderson paced Artie's with 24 and Joe Uhl added 20.

Greene MVP

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ohio State quarterback Cornelius Greene Thursday won the Chicago Tribune's Silver Football award as the Big Ten's Most Valuable player.

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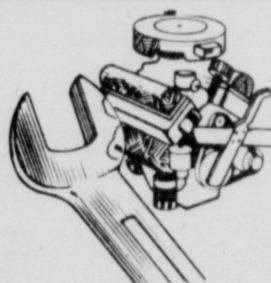
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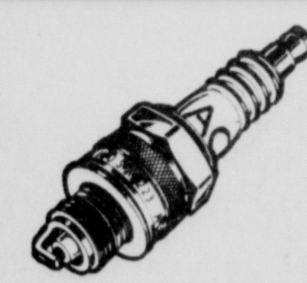
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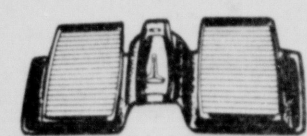


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Dancer to Participate In Raceway Tribute

Stanley Dancer, a resident of the Hall of Fame of the Trotter in Goshen, will participate in the Hall of Fame tribute to the newest member of the elite group, Herve Filion Sunday at Monticello Raceway. Dancer will drive in three races with the Hall of Fame contingent against the Raceway All Stars.

Dancer, the only driver-trainer to sweep the Big Five of trotting (Hambletonian, Kentucky Futurity, Yonkers Trot, Colonial and Dexter) and pacing (Little Brown Jug, Messenger, Cane, Adios and Shapiro), annexed his third Hambletonian victory this year when Bonefish prevailed in four heats. Dancer achieved his pacing sweep in 1970 with Most Happy Fella and the trotting roundup in 1968 with Nevele Pride, who was the Horse of the Year in 1967, 1968 and 1969.

Dancer has actually trained four Hambletonian winners, as he also was the trainer of the 1975 classic winner, Egyptian Candor.

He had trained more triple crown winners than any other trainer — Trotter Nevele Pride in 1968, pacer Most Happy Fella in 1970, and trotter Super Bowl in 1972. He has another distinction that no other trainer can match: he developed five horses who sold for more than a million dollars: Nevele Pride (\$3,000,000), Most Happy Fella (\$1,000,000), Super Bowl (\$1,000,000) Albatross (\$2,500,000) and Nevele Thunder (\$1,500,000).

Supreme among his accomplishments is the fact he trained and raced the fastest trotter of all time, Nevele Pride (1:55 4/5 for the mile) and the swiftest pacer, Albatross (1:4 4/5).

In 1975, Dancer raced Bonefish, the champion 3-year trotter, and Nevele Thunder, the season's best two-year-old trotter. Bonefish was retired to stud after being sold to Castleton Farm of Lexington, Ky. and Nevele Thunder was syndicated for a record sum for a two-year-old of \$1,500,000 to Pine Hollow stud of Pine Bush.

Tracking Down the Ibex, Steppe by Steppe

ULAN BATAR, Mongolia — The burly white-haired American on the Aeroflot jet out of Moscow drew a wad of photographs from his pocket.

"I've hunted in Africa, India, Alaska and the Arctic," he said, flicking through his gallery of big-game trophies. "But there's one more place where I want to go: Mongolia."

In a few hours, the wealthy huntsman would be halfway round the world from his home in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. His destination was Mongolia's rugged Altai Mountains, and his quarry the rare giant Mongolian ram.

They call it the most exclusive hunting trip in the world. Each year only a handful of Westerners get permission from Mongolia's conservation-minded government to shoot this elusive animal, the size of a small pony with curled horns up to six feet long.

For the privilege they pay some \$8,000 to the few travel agents that specialize in Mongolian hunting trips. This entitles them to 10 days' hunting and the right to shoot one ram and one ibex, Mongolia's other rarity, a form of deer with long straight horns.

The huntsman who misses with his shot or fails to track an animal down is liable to be fined for depriving another huntsman of the chance. But a success brings him one of the world's rarest trophies for his drawing-room wall.

The excursion begins in Ulan Batar, Mongolia's spacious and sunny capital set in rolling steppe. The huntsman is met personally at the airport by his Mongolian guide and whisked off to Ulan Batar's only hotel, a roomy marble and glass building off the main square, for equipping and briefing.

The next day he returns to

the airport for the two-hour flight in a small turbo-prop aircraft to the hunting grounds in the mountainous north. Here, he transfers to a Russian jeep and is driven deep into the mountains along tracks and river beds to the hunting lodge, a collection of huts surrounded by a palisade.

Part of the thrill of Mongolian hunting is "going native," in one of the loneliest and emptiest countries in the world. If they want, huntsmen can sleep in yurts, the circular felt tents that most Mongolians still inhabit, and eat goat's cheese washed down with a fermented mare's milk, a Mongolian specialty with a sharp flavor variously described as refreshing and disgusting.

Mongolian rangers normally know where to hunt the giant ram. But this shy animal is so alert that humans have difficulty getting closer than 400 yards, which adds to the skill needed for the hunt.

Having got this far and spent so much money, Western huntsmen have a big stake in their quarry and failure can be a bitter and costly disappointment.

The most humble tourist interested only in seeing the sights can visit Mongolia too. But it takes time and money.

The Ulan Batar Hotel normally is booked up literally years in advance, and the only two routes to Mongolia are long and expensive. The eight-hour trans-Siberian flight from Moscow is the most popular. But the more adventurous can travel by train from Peking, a 30-hour journey across the Gobi Desert.

Once in Mongolia, the visitor can tour monuments dating back to Genghis Khan when the Mongolians established one of the largest and richest empires in the world. These include the shrines and palaces of Kharkorin, the ancient capital, and the monasteries of Ulan Batar. The capital is still the center of Asian Buddhism despite being the seat of a pro-Moscow Communist government.

The Orkhon River valley also offers relics of earlier civilizations in the form of decorated caves, rows of sacred inscribed rocks and ancient fortifications. Many of these sights are new even to the archaeologists who are exploring the region and trying to establish who lived there and when.

Farther north, in the region known as Little Switzerland, alpine scenery forms the backdrop to one of Asia's largest and loveliest lakes, the Khubsugul Nur. The lake is so rich in fish that the local populace has mastered a way of flicking them out of the water by hand. Fishing holidays are a growing feature of Mongolian tourism.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 42-foot sloop Nike, one of yacht racing's "hot" new boats, will get its first 1976 test Jan. 8 in the 160-mile Fort Lauderdale-Key West ocean race.

The contest is, technically, a "feeder" race to provide competition for yachts en route to St. Petersburg, Fla., for the start Jan. 31 of the first competition in the Southern Ocean Racing Conference.

The Nike, owned and skippered by W.R. Timken Sr., of Canton, Ohio, is one of the more highly regarded of some three dozen racing craft that will compete this winter in the SORC, a series of eight races in Florida and Bahamian waters.

An aura of America's Cup greatness hangs over the Nike. She is a Two-Tonner designed by Ted Hood, who skippered the 12-Meter Courageous to a

successful Cup defense in 1974. A tentative crew member is Emil "Bus" Moshbacher Jr., twice a successful defender of the Cup, and crew chief is Victor Romagna, executive officer of Intrepid in its successful defense of the Cup in 1967.

Romagna is a veteran of numerous Bermuda, transatlantic and coastal races. He is highly regarded for his ability to organize and weld together an efficient racing team.

Skipper Timken, a member of the Cleveland (Ohio) Yacht Club, has competed in a number of ocean races and is a veteran of 25 Port Huron-Mackinac Island contests.

James R. Shepley of Wilton Creek, Va., rear commodore of the Storm Trysail Club, has been named navigator of the Nike. He has competed in four SORC events and in five Bermuda races. He was navigator aboard Running Tide when that vessel was the last big boat to win in the SORC.

The deck crew includes Jim Fegley, Donald Elliman and Hans Isbrandtsen, top-ranking northeast sailors. Isbrandtsen was starboard tiler on Courageous in the 1974 Cup series.

Moshbacher is a doubtful starter for the sail to Key West but has indicated he may join the Nike crew in one or more

of the SORC events.

Nike was launched early in 1975 and finished first in class in the late fall Chesapeake series.

Among other entrants in this first annual Lauderdale-Key West affair, sponsored by the Lauderdale Yacht Club and the Southern Station of the Storm Trysail Club, are Circe III, a Morgan 41 owned by Dr. Dean Woolsey of Fort Lauderdale; the One-Tonner Adante, syndicate-owned and

skipped by Randy Fisher, former commodore of the Lauderdale Yacht Club, and another new Two-tonner, Golden Dazy, owned by Dr. Jerry Murphy of Detroit.

Golden Dazy was winner of the Canada's Cup in September. She is a Ron Holland design whose hull, keel and rudder configuration evolve from Holland's One Ton Golden Apple, which has successfully campaigned in England.

OCS Matmen Lose Twice

MONTGOMERY Ontario High opened its varsity wrestling season earlier this week with a pair of defeats to Orange County schools Minisink Valley and Valley Central.

The Indians fell 38-18 to VC and 39-14 to Minisink.

"We've got a lot of work to do," said OCS coach Joe Friedel. "They were good, but I'm not happy about the way we wrestled."

Gary Van Leuvan (179) won two matches for Ontario, the only matman to come away unbeaten and untied. John DeBellis (812) scored a pin in one match but drew in the other.

Ontario will be competing in the Mid-Hudson Tournament Monday and Tuesday at Dutchess Community College. The results:

Valley Central 38, Ontario 18
100-Mike Raimondi (V) pinned Ralph Vanacore, 2:27
107-Mike Martin (V) dec. Bob DeBellis, 7:0
114-Paul Juliano (O) dec. Jim Geiger, 8:2
121-John DeBellis (O) pinned Mike Brinkerhoff, 5:19
128-Bob Thompson (V) pinned Mark Herdman, 0:52
134-Wyatt Gale (O) drew with Carl Heller, 1:1
140-Jay Weller (V) pinned Rich Muller, 5:21
147-Brian Jensen (O) dec. Paul Martin, 8:0
157-Mike DeSanis (V) dec. Fran Castaldo, 1:0
169-John Grunini (V) pinned Duane DeGraft, 5:27
179-Gary Van Leuvan (O) dec. Joe Thompson, 9:7
217-John Andrusick (V) pinned Lorenzo Notella, 1:59

Minisink Valley 39, Ontario 14
100-Ralph Vanacore (O) dec. Ken Dombal, 10:3
107-Brian Ford (M) dec. John Murray, 7:4
114-Kevin Gallagher (M) pinned Paul Juliano, 1:55
121-John Bellis (O) drew with Mark Ewancio, 0:0
128-Ed Ewancio (M) pinned Mark Herdman, 1:37
134-Ted Ewancio (M) dec. Wyatt Gale, 4:2
140-Jay Heater (M) dec. Rich Muller, 14:3
147-Brian Jensen (O) pinned Tim Laine, 5:32
157-Rich Unrig (M) dec. Fran Castaldo, 6:3
169-Doug Bannua (M) pinned Duane DeGraft, 2:47
179-Gary Van Leuvan (O) dec. John Camberly, 6:1
217-Scott Williams (M) pinned Lorenzo Rotella, 2:51

Two can ride cheaper than one.

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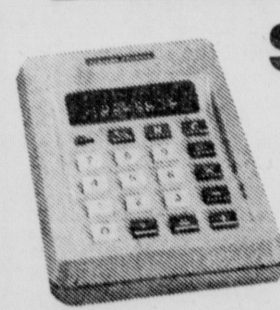
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Monticello Results

Wednesday Afternoon

FIRST-Trot C1 \$1000 2:12

1-INSIDE STORY

W Paisley 4.60 3.20 2.60

4-DONA CECILIA

R Ingressia 5.80 4.80

3-MICAH

R Yakin 3.60

SECOND-Pace C1 \$1000 2:13.1

3-EDWARD J

R DelCamp 3.60 3.20 3.00

5-RICE MEADOW FLAME

L Lito 12.20 4.80

7-WATCHA DREAM

A Roussos 5.00

DAILY DOUBLE 1-2 \$11.40

THIRD-Pace C1 \$1000 2:11.3

4-PUMPKIN PIE

W Paisley 3.60 2.80 2.80

1-SCOTCH TREE

L Villani 7.80 4.40

2-FIGLIA DE ADIOS

M Maker 3.00

TRIFECTA 4-1-2 \$144.50

FOURTH-Pace Cond. \$1000 2:13.3

6-V J COOLBREEZE

V T Aguilero 8.20 4.80 3.60

2-FRANKIE BOY

G Washington Jr 6.40 3.60

1-MACEDONIO J

D Macedonio 2.80

FIFTH-Pace C1 \$1000 2:10.1

2-SAUNDERS SUPERIOR

K Gullotta 13.00 5.80 3.20

1-SHADYDALE FANFARE

R DelCamp 3.20 2.40

8-RED TULIP

J DePhillips 3.40

PERFECTA 2-1 \$33.00

SIXTH-Pace C1 \$1500 2:08

4-WENDY DILLON

W Paisley 7.00 3.80 2.80

5-ADIOS DAZZLER

J Gilmour 5.20 3.00

1-KIVA BARRISTER

T Nevins 4.40

SEVENTH-Pace C1 \$1100 2:09.1

3-YARDON

R Manzi 4.20 3.00 2.40

7-TOM HILL

A Nunziata 11.40 4.20

5-EL BARB

D Kazmaier 3.60

PERFECTA 3-7 \$86.40

EIGHTH-Trot C1/2 Hdcp \$1500 2:10.1

2-CAMDEN PEDRO

R Dunn 22.60 9.40 4.20

8-UP IN SMOKE

H Gull 4.60 3.40

1-GO GLORY

A Brella 5.80

NINTH-Pace C1 \$1000 2:09.4

4-ALAMBEA A

W Paisley 4.20 3.40 2.40

1-YELLOW GRATTAN

R Manzi 4.00 3.20

3-STEADY MIKE

J Heidenstrom 2.80

TENTH-Pace C2 \$1200 2:12

1-GREAT BEGINNINGS

C Manz 4.40 3.60

7-JACQUE DIANE

M Maker 9.00 6.80

4-VICTORIAN KNIGHT

A Elsbree 4.60

TRIFECTA 1-7-4 \$424.50

HANDLE: \$124,803

OTB: \$177,473

ATTENDANCE: 1,007

Monticello Entries

FIRST-Pace, \$2500 C1 \$1100

1-Square Yankee, D. Blum

2-Helens Kathleen, C. George

3-Science, B. Belanger

4-Autumn Vale, C. Norway

5-Gravel King, M. Maker

6-High Basis, M. Brown

7-Good Luck Boy, J. Hoepner

8-Lucas Boy, R. Bellito

SECOND-Pace, C2

1-Marion Goodly, R. Del Camp

2-Mr. C. T. J. Allen

3-Seladin, M. Brown

4-Adorable Jingo, G. Kennedy

5-Laura Ann, R. Donofrio

6-Sarah Quilton, L. Ralbone

7-Blue Grass, R. Perry

8-Pro Boy, M. Maker

THIRD-Pace, \$3000 C1 \$1100

1-Jineens Playmate, J. Scorsone

2-Flatwood Deign, C. Norway

3-Kappys Dancer, J. Allen

4-Alan Ira, M. Maker

5-Knight Lady Adios, R. Bresnahan

6-Marion Hardy, J. Ricco Jr.

7-Hobos Honey, D. Blum

8-Bobby P., R. Del Camp

FOURTH-Pace, C1

1-D's Victory Counsel, G. Oakes

2-Robins Jeanie, C. Ralbone

3-Marion Good Luck, R. Manzi

4-Wingy Mir, J. Heidenstrom

5-Scotch Creed, C. Macedonio

6-Susie Q, D. Blum

7-Big Bad Bud, K. Kalikov

8-Marion Gunner, M. Maker

FIFTH-Pace, C2

1-Siv Ann, G. Kennedy

2-Jeffreys Knight, J. Allen

3-Petals Lady, M. Maker

4-Adios Ensign, W. Andrews

5-Comet Gauman, R

Suiting men's taste

Dressing Up Is a Downer

By Charles Hix

"Are we dressing?" Husband groans.

"Yes, Oil and vinegar," Wife retorts.

The dialogue may vary but this scene is reenacted countless times in homes across America daily. Whereas many women like to strut their finery, numerous men, despite the supposed peacock revolution, prefer roosting in casual and comfortable clothing. Yet, most men's fashion forecasters are predicting the resurgence of the Dapper Dan this year. How accurate will they be?

Suddenly, finely tailored suits are coming back on the retail selling floor en masse. Some sources gauge that, of the fall suits, three-quarters will be vested, hardly a leisurely style. Banker suits, understated and conservatively detailed, are getting the nod by the so-called experts. Top-billed menswear designers claim almost in chorus, that tailoring will live again.

While industry groups like the Men's Fashion Association of America are predicting the return of 'Old Money' looks in male wearables, and while the cognoscenti applaud suiting revivals, many firms, particularly at more popular pricing,

strategy of suits is in the white collar, college-educated group, 25-29, who have an average of four suits and four sports coats. Seventy-six per cent of blue collar workers do own a suit (presumably to be worn at weddings, funerals or other "dress-up" occasions) while 80 per cent of all males 18 and over own at least one suit. However, the prerequisites are mainly functional, not fashionable.

As one analyst ruefully admits, "Deep down most men are suspicious of fashion trends. They see stuling as a trick to make them shell out hard-earned cash."

Lester E. Frankenstein, the president of another large menswear manufacturer, Michaels-Stern & Co., expresses this attitude in a different way. Describing the psychology of the American suit buyer, he says, "The striving unity and common identity is a strong urge in man—an urge often in conflict with his urge to express his individuality. This dynamic tension means men want to look their best by looking the same as others and still be outstanding."

This paradox might explain why the vested suit—with its



CULOTTES return with Saint Laurent touch. Topped by Liberty print blouse in cotton.



POLO BLOUSE from Jean Patou features wide sleeves and blousing effect in a fine bayader silk.



Revealing is the Paris word in fashion for spring-summer. Black-white striped jersey dress has high side-slits showing off matching bikini. Givenchy Gentleman outfit for him.



READY-TO-WEAR from Paris for spring includes blazer suits with white flannel skirt and blue and white striped silk shirt. These have the Pierre Balmain touch.

A Conversation With Paris' Pierre Cardin

Once-a-Year Collections Best

By Marian Christy

NEW YORK

Paris couturier Pierre Cardin, the designer who claims to get more press clippings than French president Giscard d'Estaing, is reciting an old fashion credo.

"Clothes should not wear the woman, the woman should wear the clothes," says Cardin who, according to a Gallup poll is one of Paris' most famous and successful designers. His fashion empire, which includes licensing of his name on products ranging from wine and chocolates to bicycles and sunglasses, last year hit the \$120 million volume mark.

Cardin, interviewed on a quick trip to this country, agreed that current interest in the Paris couture has dwindled drastically.

"The couture has been in a state of confusion," says Cardin. "The '70s have been a time when the anything-goes theory has been the cause of fashion's deterioration. Every designer zoomed off on a different tangent and there was no direction. The stores didn't know what to buy, women everywhere didn't know what to wear and the designers were losing their authoritarian grip."

Cardin, who shows his Paris collections in the L'Espace Theatre across from the American Embassy on the Champs Elysees, is the lone couturier to insist that once-a-year collections are better than shows every six months.

So far, it has been a losing battle. The Chambre Syndicale de la Couture Parisienne, official association through which the Paris couturiers work, has insisted upon semi-annual shows because of worldwide publicity which keeps Paris alive.

He says: "It takes a long time to change the mentality of certain groups. So far, I've been a voice crying in the wilderness. But women will not accept fashion revolutions every six months. Times change, the culture changes, the lifestyle changes and the whole concept of fashion has to change with it."

Cardin, an intense man with chiseled features who looks like an Abraham Lincoln without whiskers, was born in Venice, the son of a vineyard farmer. Eventually he became a tailor in the salons of Christian Dior and later opened a small business on the Faubourg St. Honore — which he still maintains.

About himself: "I was poor, very poor as a youth. From the time I could think, I decided that to be second or third is nothing. A man has to be first to make his efforts count."

Cardin, who's 53 and prone to "romances" with actresses, was the first Paris couturier to experiment with ready-to-wear clothes in the early '60s. "My rivals told me I was crazy," he says with a smile. "But I was first to offer Cardin clothes off the rack. Since then, most of my colleagues have copied my lead. That makes me an entrepreneur and an innovator, no?"

It is Cardin who is redefining "fashion" so that it has emerged from the business of "clothes" to what he calls the "environmental concept."

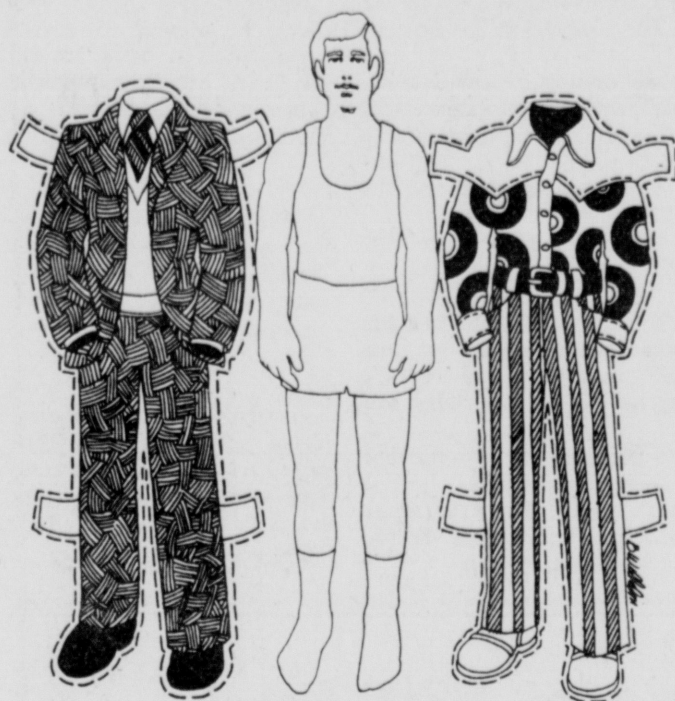
"Fashion is living," he says. "It starts with clothes but it only becomes real when the man or woman wearing those clothes is in a setting. Then, too, the setting becomes the fashion. That's why I design furniture and cars and candy. A modern designer has to relate to the real world. Fashion certainly is no longer a pretty dress on a skinny mannequin." Last season Cardin showed dresses and sweater dresses that fitted like a second skin or, as he says, wallpaper to the wall. Why did he go to this silhouette extreme? Few women can wear too-tight clothes.

"Oh, the form-fitting dresses," he says with a chuckle. "I exaggerated the look so that women would be shocked into paying attention to my idea that the new fashion is slim. Call it poetic license. At first the woman says, 'No, I won't wear it.' Then, in six months, she is wearing the skinniest dresses — or, at least, skinnier dresses."

Cardin, a millionaire who has a house in the shadow of Paris' Elysee Palace, doesn't own a car or have a chauffeur. His "uniform" is a classic gray flannel suit which occasionally shows signs of needing mending.

On his fame and fortune: "What good is it to be the richest man in the cemetery? I don't eat much — I'd be happy with my bread and wine. I can sleep in only one bed. I prefer to walk through traffic rather than ride in it. There is no exhilaration in power. I am only a man."

About his well-publicized romance with French actress



are expanding leisure concepts. In the John Weitz signature collection for Palm Beach, for example, there are five different models of tailored leisurewear in the fall collection. Last fall there were none. The Johnny Carson line of men's clothing is also introducing leisure suits for the first time.

"Many times the designers who make very expensive men's clothing," analyzes Carl Klech, national merchandise manager of men's clothing, Montgomery Ward, "must create styles very different from what's currently available. Right now it's leisure suits, so tailored, traditional suits represent a complete reversal from the mass market. These styles may spread to the masses a year from now . . . or never. Designer shops, which proliferated five years ago, died a violent death." At Ward's, says Klech, the main direction in men's clothing is still best described as "casual."

The defenders of the tailored suit revival, on the other hand, suggest that economic conditions support the comeback. "I wouldn't say there will be a dramatic upswing in men's suiting sales," notes a spokesperson for Hart Schaffner & Marx, one of the world's largest menswear manufacturers, "but in times of economic downturn, people look to classics. Because changes aren't as rapid in men's fashions as women's, a well-tailored suit is a good investment in gloomy periods."

Still, it's questionable that the investment aspect alone is very appealing or pertinent to lots of men. One clothing study reports that the sales

would-be claim to individuality—may be the most popular mass suit sold this fall. Paul Rogers, the fashion director for Sear's men's stores, suggests, "The vested suit will be very strong in 'mid-America'—although I don't like the phrase; New York is 'mid-America' too. 'Volume-consumer' makes more sense—because the fellows buying it will be looking for something special. There won't be one particular vested style which will sell best, but the vest—almost any vest, matching or contrasting—takes the suit out of the 'dumb suit' category."

Even so, Rogers points out that leisure suits and sport shirts will remain the backbone of men's clothing sales.

Ward's Klech agrees. "Even though suit business has bottomed out and is coming back a little, it's on an item basis. The one suit a man buys must have something enticing. That will be the vest. But generally the sporty look is still what's moving goods."

Jim Albaum, the advertising director for Palm Beach, also concurs. Pointing to a decidedly sportive suit, the jacket of which has contrast stitching and bellows pockets, Albaum foresees as much as 80 per cent of the company's fall business being that one model. He goes on to assess that in buying priority, the average male is first concerned with price, secondly in comfort, and only third in styling.

Fundamentally, too, the reluctance of many men to indulge themselves in fashions is simply a question of economics and ease.

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Straight Facts About Ulcers

DEAR DR. LAMB—I had a bleeding ulcer perforate a year ago and had two-thirds of my stomach removed. I heard that you have an issue of The Health Letter on ulcers and wondered if I could have it? Also what are my chances of the ulcer returning? The acid-stimulating nerves to my stomach were cut when I had my surgery.

I can eat nearly everything with no bad side effects. However, I worry a lot about the chances of the ulcer returning. I would really appreciate any information you can give me.

DEAR READER—Yes, there is an issue of The Health Letter, number 1-5, Ulcers: Duodenal, Stomach, that discusses the types of ulcers and what to do for them. You and other readers who want this can get it by sending in 50 cents for it and a long, stamped, self-addressed en-

velope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 1551, Raito City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

I'm happy to tell you that your chances of having a recurrence of your ulcer are quite small. In a combined series of patients from different hospitals studied for over eight years, less than three per cent with the same operation you had developed a recurrence.

Most ulcer patients who are not bleeding and don't have an obstruction or perforation can eat most foods. It is apparently not too important what such a patient eats as long as they eat regularly. The food helps to neutralize the acid digestive juice.

The most important changes in habits for the ulcer patient include avoiding foods or beverages that contain caffeine. This drug stimulates the

stomach to form excess acid digestive juice. So, you should not drink coffee (you can use decaffeinated brands), tea, colas or cocoa and should avoid chocolate. The other beverage that is a real no-no is alcohol. It too stimulates the stomach to produce massive amounts of acid digestive juice leading to ulcers.

Finally, you and anyone else with any history of ulcers or ulcer-like problems should not use tobacco in any form.

For other tips on prevention or management of ulcers, read the issue of The Health Letter you asked about. Follow these directions even if you have had surgery, and you will probably not have any trouble again.

DEAR DR. LAMB—My mother read somewhere that deep knee bends tore out the ligaments in a person's knees. My friend and I have been doing deep knee bends to reduce our thighs with adequate results. Could you tell us if it is bad for us?

DEAR READER—There is some danger that as the knee is bent to the maximum amount under weight that you may put too much stress on structures in the knee joint. However, many people do deep knee bends and never have a problem.

An alternative is to change your method, instead of doing

a full deep knee bend, kneel on one knee with the foot of the other leg forward and knee bent to a right angle. Then as you rise up lift your weight with the front leg. This will put a little more pull on your thigh muscles, but it will avoid overbending of the knee joint.

Then kneel on the other knee and lift with the other leg. In general this is a very satisfactory and safe way to do knee bends.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Dear Abby

Don't Talk About Amy's 'Roommate'

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Our 22-year-old daughter (I'll call her "Amy") has been living with her boyfriend for three months. Although I don't approve of the arrangement, I can't do anything about it without cutting off all communication with her, and I don't want to do that.

My problem is that I feel terribly awkward when a relative or close friend inquires about Amy. One question leads to another, and I am inevitably asked where Amy is living and with whom.

I don't feel comfortable talking about her living arrangements, but I have to say something. What should I say? I'm sure lots of parents have the same problem these days, so you'd be doing all of us a favor by answering this in your column.

MOM IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR MOM: Simply say, "Amy's living with a friend, going to school (or working) and seems to be learning (or enjoying life)." Period. If the inquirer wants to know more, talk about Amy and leave the "friend" out of it. And if the interrogator wants to probe further, change the subject. Matter of fact, no matter if "relative" or "close friend"

By Jean Barnes

If through misfortune you were to lose all or part of your possessions would you be able to provide your insurance company with a complete list and descriptions of the missing items?

With the accelerating value of antiques and collectibles and the public awareness of their increased value it is more than a remote possibility that

you could be victimized by theft.

You have been urged in the past to have a qualified appraisal of your valuables. If you have not done this we suggest that you at least inventory them completely.

Our inventory is kept in a simple card file. Several years ago a printer friend ran off a form on 6 x 8-inch cards which are kept in a large, old wooden file box. The larger cards allow

us to attach a snapshot of the item and to include a wide variety of information about each object.

Your inventory need not be a card file. It may be more convenient to use a spiral notebook or typewritten pages. Having a good descriptive record is very important, however you choose to do it.

Information you should include is: the name of the object—its physical charac-

teristics—Color, size, shape and identifying marks; imperfections—damage of wear; where and when acquired; approximate age of piece and appraisal or estimated value.

Other information you might want to add are the origin and history of the item as well as any research findings and references you have used.

Family pieces should be especially noted. When children "grow up" with an object in the home it is often taken for granted. There should be some written record of second, third or fourth generation pieces. This is true not only for important heirlooms but for the simpler, every day things we accumulate and treasure.

Make your inventory inclusive by adding more than just antiques and collectibles. Include other things in your household which have an intrinsic value for your.

Smaller items, even though they do not have a high monetary value, also should be listed.

Objects which do not "stand out" in your home could be missing for several weeks without being noticed. Or, they could be forgotten when you are trying to determine "what was taken."

Make a copy of your inventory and keep it outside your home. Place it either in a safety deposit box at the bank or with your attorney.

Finally, when you have completed your inventory, consider the advisability of a qualified appraisal of your more valuable objects. You won't regret it.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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The Second Forty

Competing With Youth

By Margaret Brookfield
NEW YORK

I am 55 and have been divorced for 29 years. Until recently, I worked in an office with much younger women who often made disparaging remarks about "old bags." Now I have been out of work for 10 months, and see the very young getting jobs at companies that have turned me down.

I'm really getting a complex about my age, and have

gained 40 pounds since being laid off. Is there no place in the business world for a middle-aged single woman?

O.B.

Dear O.B.: A negative attitude about your age is only going to make it harder for you to compete with younger women. Although it's an unfortunate fact of life that youth does have the advantage in today's job market, there are employers who are looking for maturity and experience. Perhaps your job hunt has taken you to the wrong places. An

employment agency may be able to redirect you.

Your gain of 40 pounds sounds alarming. Overweight is a liability at any age and only compounds your problem. Start a diet and check out other ways of presenting yourself to the world as an attractive, vital, and interesting person.

Experts say that chronological age often has less to do with acceptance by one's juniors than does maintaining an open, responsive attitude to new ideas and situations.

Uncomfortable Symptoms
Dear Margaret Brookfield: I have been suffering from hot flashes, and realize I am going through menopause. Moreover, I am always fatigued. Is this, too, a symptom of my menopause?

D.A.

Dear D.A.: It may be only that, or might reflect some ailment. Hot flashes are definitely one of the more common menopausal symptoms, but fatigue is associated with a number of other conditions, too. Everyone should have an annual medical checkup, even if they feel in tip-top shape. For women, an additional form of sound preventative medicine is the yearly Pap test.

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The Continent Between Rock Fans

By Stephen Ford

The public execution of New York City has revealed that its fiscal irresponsibility does not stand alone at the scaffold. Before the recent realization of the full effect a municipal default would have, most of the country felt the economic torture of New York would "do it good."

In addition to a seemingly nationwide abhorrence for that town's purported civil service and welfare sweepstakes, many symbols of Gotham's lifestyle were openly condemned. People in the Midwest, South and West, sensing an open season, began grumbling about a lot of things they didn't like concerning New York — it's frenetic pace, native arrogance, crime rate, uncleanness, the dictatorial attitudes of its fashion designers and theater habitués, and even its music.

The last subject provides a fascinating microcosm in examining the cultural gap between New York and the rest of the country. Diversified tastes from region to region are certainly no social phenomenon but the difference between the sounds that sell in New York and what sells elsewhere in the nation appears as harmonious as Israel and the PLO.

To illustrate, Columbia Records' publicity mills gave new dimensions to the term "blitzkrieg" when it unleashed

the next rock messiah in the person of Bruce Springsteen. But what proved more visceral than Springsteen venturing beyond the Hudson River was the rest of the country's resentment, disdain, almost before even hearing his music. A few months back, a Los Angeles rock critic said he couldn't care less if he had never heard any of Springsteen's albums, but was thoroughly sick of the hype.

Another rock writer from Nashville added that Springsteen's music was strictly for the New York crowd,

punkoid rock epochs about concrete jungles and the gypsies that live there. "And I don't want New York hacks telling me who I have to like before I hear him. People all over the country feel that way, like New York is ramming Springsteen down our throats," he huffed.

The East Coast megalopolis appears to be symbiotic in who it canonizes and who it does not. Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Washington D.C. are just as xenophobic as other regions when it comes to accepting rock bands not from

their own neighborhood. Houston's supergroup ZZ Top consistently breaks attendance records everywhere they appear — except in the Northeast. The band attributes its frosty reception there to snobbish critics looking down elite noses at Southern boogie music. Dixie rock bands face the same obstacle for similar reasons and even The Eagles, those litling Los Angeles nightingales, are spurned by East Coast critics in contrast to positively vulgar record sales

everywhere else.

A West Coast rock columnist said he believed the Northeast's reluctance toward The Eagles stemmed from critics there annoyed that they hadn't "discovered" the band, put their official imprimatur on it then sent it on its conquering way across the country.

There may be a good deal of substance beneath that. East Coast rock critics, and New York's in particular, have always taken great pride in unveiling unknown bands for the rest of us to worship. But with other areas bursting with talent of their own, the monopoly on making stars has been broken up and New York's kingmakers are not pleased.

"We used to expect eastern cities like New York to be the first to break new bands," said Gino Vannelli, an up-and-coming disco artist from Montreal. "But their radio stations now have such tight playlists that it's impossible to get a break in New York unless you're one of them."

Indeed, New York's most popular AM station now plays only 13 songs in between the beer and chewing gum ads. In order for any single to bump something from that list, it has to be a proven hit already dominating the airwaves elsewhere in the country. In short, New York is now the last

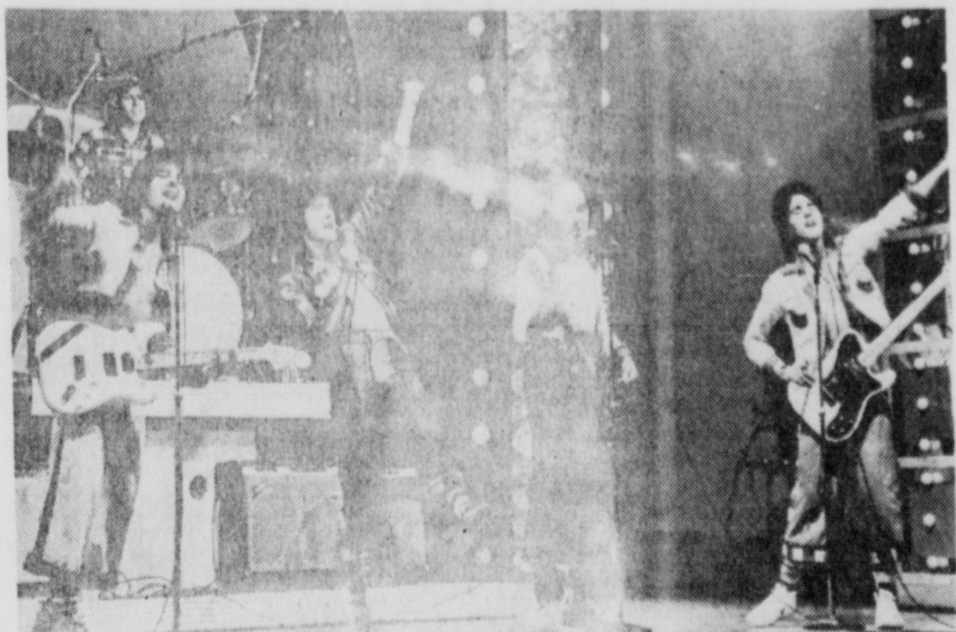
outlet for successful singles.

This "us" and "them" attitude between the East and the rest of the States may become "we" when we're all approached from an outside force. As the rest of the country went from curious to nauseous after all that hoopla about Springsteen, we may all untie against the foreign threat of the Bay City Rollers. The Rollers have occupied headlines throughout Britain and Europe for two years, leaving a wake of 13-year-old broken hearts and wealthy promoters.

With the hype spewing over like lava from volcanoes erupting advance publicity for the Rollers' U.S. debut, their initial acceptance here has been lukewarm at most.

The Rollers are basically your harmless, mannerly, scrubbed Christian ideal rock

band who whip out cute, vapid tunes of Cool Whip and spun sugar. They're certainly not the stuff to dethrone Bob Dylan but the thought of them stealing the heart of one's kid sister is infinitely preferable to losing her to those young men in mascara, corsets and biting the heads off snakes.



BAY CITY ROLLERS: Pretty much harmless, scrubbed and decent rock idols in the Christian ideal. But will they succeed?

SUNY Prof's Film on Pakistan Honored by Smithsonian Institute

A unique film produced by a professor at the State University College at New Paltz was honored recently by being shown to the public at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C.

"Land of the Indus," about art and life in Pakistan, was produced by Prof. John Frank of the art faculty at New Paltz under a \$24,000 grant from the Office of International Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Frank spent six months in Pakistan, starting in the fall of 1972, while on a sabbatic leave from New Paltz. The time was spent in post-shooting production.

Frank is now working on the second half hour film of the two part project. Speaking of the film's selection by the Smithsonian, he said "I'm very gratified that this has

been accepted with the enthusiasm it has." According to Frank, there is much film available about the art of India, Pakistan's neighbor, but very little of quality about Pakistan itself.

The film begins high in the Hindu Kush among the Kailash, an unusual tribe of people descended from the ancient Aryans and the legions of Alexander the Great. From their home in the Himalayas, where the songs, dances, costumes and funerary art of the Kailash are depicted, the film follows the Chitralli River south through great mountain passes into the land of the Pushtoon.

These proud warriors of the Northwest Frontier are shown performing their famous sabre-and-kerchief dance while Pakistani poet Ahmad

Faraz explains its meaning in verse.

At the Indus Valley itself, the perennial life of the river and its people is followed into the area known as the Sind, renowned for its musicians. A riverside recital by master flutist Khamisu Khan leads into an exploration of the legendary city of Mohenjo-Daro. Here, the high achievement of the Indus Valley civilization — its pottery, jewelry, sculpture, toys and games — and in the technological genius of its urban development.

Prof. Aaron Miller wrote the script, Prof. John Herr was the narrator, and Mrs. Laurie Frank supervised the music and dance sequences. The film was produced in collaboration with the Center for Instructional Resources at New Paltz.



Professor John Frank, who made "Land of the Indus," discusses the film after its showing at the Smithsonian (in background). With him (l-r) are Peter Constable, country director for Pakistan, U.S. Department of State; Edith Shafer, film program coordinator for the Smithsonian Institution; and John Price, director of the Center for Instructional Resources at New Paltz, which collaborated in the production of the film.

Sunday Evenings at the YWCA

A series of classes and special events, "Sunday Evening at the YWCA," begins on Sunday, Jan. 11, with two exciting programs, of six weeks each.

Perhaps you've always wanted to write, but somehow never got started. Personal Discovery Through Creative Writing will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. This workshop will explore ways in which the writing of prose and poetry can help us discover our own inner world. Weekly presentations of student writing, along with brief readings from world literature, will be discussed. Perhaps a new Jim Bishop or Shana Alexander may be discovered! The instructor, Norman Weinstein, served as Poet-in Residence with the West Virginia Art Council,

and as an instructor at SUNY, New Paltz.

Industry, retailing, government, these and many other groups have been experimenting with the theater in recent years. Acting Workshops: Introduction to Acting and Improvisation, offered from 7 to 9 p.m., will stress the development of the basic skills of concentration and coordination through the use of theater games. Disciplined and structured play is used to develop dramatic ability. The class will be of interest to those who are serious about drama, as well as those who think of it as recreation. This Sunday night class is for adults only; a class for teens meets Wednesdays at 3:30. Acting Workshop's director is Paul

Cooper, whose recent work has been admired by many in the area. Cooper took his PhD. at the University of Illinois, with emphasis in theater direction and production.

Who said that January was hibernation time? This year, it's "Sunday Evenings at the YWCA!" Registration deadline for both groups is January 5. For particulars call the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

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Shorts-Regulars-Longs



Mexico's Festival Tostada Is Good Times Sandwich

Good times. That's what the coming months are for — good times with friends and good food. It's the festive season, and you'll be called upon to serve everything from snacks to banquets from now to spring.

Brighten up your table with festival foods from Mexico. Mexicans love festivals and they love to eat, so many Mexican style recipes are perfect party foods.

If you're planning your own festival, Mexico's tostada is a

super sandwich to serve. It can be eaten out of the hands, and it's easy to make. The tostada is a Dagwood creation built on a crisp tortilla and featuring a Mexican favorite — refried beans. The recipe for Festival Tostadas, developed by home economists of Gebhardt and Rosarita Mexican Foods, is based on ingredients you'll find at your supermarket. It's mildly seasoned — but you can add a little fire by serving canned or bottled taco sauce on the side.

Serve Festival Tostadas with canned or frozen enchiladas, heated according to package directions and topped with melted Cheddar cheese.

FESTIVAL TOSTADAS (Serves 6)

6 Gebhardt or Rosarita tortillas, cooked according to package directions until crisp
3 cups Gebhardt or Rosarita refried beans
¾ cup grated Cheddar cheese (about 3 oz.)
Lettuce leaves

3 cups shredded lettuce
1½ cups cooked shredded chicken
1½ cups guacamole (recipe below)
Garnishes: your choice of green pepper rings, thin sliced onion rings, radishes, quartered tomatoes, green or ripe olives.

Place tortillas on ungreased baking sheet; spread each with ½ cup refried beans. Top with 2 tablespoons cheese. Broil until cheese melts.

Line 6 plates with lettuce leaves. Place a filled tortilla on top of lettuce on each plate. Sprinkle each with ¼ cup shredded lettuce; then with ¼ cup shredded chicken. Top with ¼ cup guacamole. Finish with your choice of garnishes. Serve with Gebhardt or Rosarita taco sauce.

Note: Recipe can be doubled.

GUACAMOLE (About 3 cups)

3 peeled ripe avocados

1 tablespoon minced onion
1 tablespoon Gebhardt's chili powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 ripe tomato, peeled, seeded and chopped
¼ cup French dressing
Lemon juice
Mash avocados; mix in onions and seasonings. Add chopped tomato and French dressing and mix until smooth. Sprinkle top with lemon juice to prevent discoloring. Served chilled on Festival Tostadas or as a dip with crisp tortilla chips.

Pig Brunch for the Pigskin Bunch

• Be of good cheer, the new year is almost here and along with it the football bowl games. Fortify fans in your house with Cherry Sausage Brunch Cakes so they won't need a snack break during the action. Using frozen or packaged pancake mix, prepare 2 dozen 3-inch pancakes. Arrange 8 pancakes on bottom of 8 x 12 inch baking dish. Top

each with a bologna slice. Dot with butter or margarine. Repeat all layers, finishing with pancakes. Combine a one pound can of cherry pie filling with ½ cup gingerale. Pour over pancakes. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 minutes or until heated through. Makes 8 servings.

• Nothing relieves winter chills like a hearty bowl of soup. No need to stand over a simmering soup pot all day though, try this 10 minute soup created by home economists for Union Carbide's Food Science Institute. Heat together two 8 ounce cans tomato sauce, 4 cans of water and 2 beef bouillon cubes. When boiling add ½ cup diced, thin-sliced Polish sausage or pepperoni and ¾ cup cooked noodles. Simmer 5 minutes. For a complete meal,

serve green salad and garlic bread.

• For healthy skin and bone growth, teens need 5,000 international units of vitamin A each day. Two slices, 3½ ounces, of braunschweiger or liver sausage meets that daily requirement.

Kaaterskill Art At UCCC

The Visual Arts Gallery at the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College will be open on Sunday (Dec. 28) from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to permit the public to view "Image of the Kaaterskill Region," a traveling art exhibition on this famous Catskill area.

The Visual Arts Gallery is located in John Vanderlyn Hall and admission is free.

This exhibition, presented by the Department of Visual Arts at UCCC, includes original oils and sketches, old prints, and literary quotes of the 19th century pertaining to this famous Catskill Clove Region in Greene County. Also available are a map and recent colored photographs of the area.

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Mexican foods, created by a people who love festivals and food, are perfect for entertaining. For instance, Festival Tostadas, Mexico's answer to the Dagwood sandwich are easy to make. They're built atop a crisp fried tortilla that can serve as a plate. Home economists for Rosarita and Gebhardt Mexican Foods suggest combining them with canned or frozen enchiladas, topped with melted cheese, for an easy party menu.



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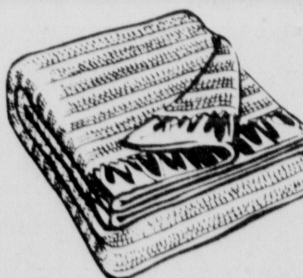
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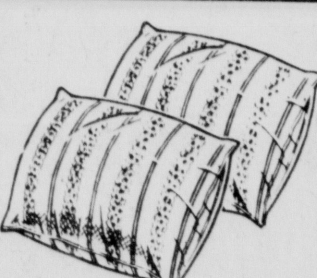
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LI'L Boys' Dept.

BOYS' BULKY KNIT SWEATERS
2 \$3
For
Long sleeve pullovers or cardigans, or sleeveless styles. Bulky acrylic knits. Variety of solids or fancies. Sizes S-M-L.
Boys' Dept.

BOYS' NOVELTY FLARE JEANS
399
If Perf. 6.99
Trend setting flare jeans of cotton or cotton/polyester. Choice of double zipper or zipper pocket models. Variety of popular colors. Slight irregs. Sizes 8-18.
Boys' Dept.

MEN'S SWEATER CLEARANCE
699
Reg. 8.99 to 10.99
Fisherman cable, flat or rib knit cardigans, V-necks, turtlenecks or crew necks. Solid colors or scenic prints. Acrylic, polyester/wool or wool/acrylic. Sizes S-M-L-XL.
Men's Dept.

MEN'S PRE-WASHED CORDUROY FLARES
999
Value 13.99-15.99
The great new look on the jeans scene... pre-washed rugged cotton corduroys. Selection of styles and pocket treatments. Cotton. Tan, blue, green, brown or black. Sizes 29-36.
Men's Dept.

DELUXE NORDMENDE FM/AM BATTERY/ELECTRIC PORTABLE RADIO
2499
Save \$15
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After-Christmas savings. Superb reception — plays anywhere.
Radio Dept.

DELUXE NORDMENDE FULL-FEATURE FM/AM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO
2499
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Lighted leaf digital dial • 3-hour sleep switch • Wood-grain cabinet • Wake up to alarm or music • Earplug included
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WEAR-EVER 6-QT. PRESSURE COOKER
1199
Reg. 13.99
Family-sized. Quick pressure cooking seals in flavor, nutrients — helps save time and money.
Small Appliances Dept.

ELECTRIC WARMING TRAY
399
Keeps food at serving temperature automatically.
Small Appliance Dept.

REYNOLDS 200-FT. ALUMINUM FOIL
179
Perfect for New Year's leftovers. Limit 2 per customer.
Housewares Dept.

LISTERINE MOUTHWASH
79c
14-oz.
Kills germs by millions on contact. Helps fight bad breath.
Cosmetics Dept.

BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS
79c
100's
For headache, neuralgia, muscular aches, pains. Limit 2 per customer.
Cosmetics Dept.

8" DECK FAUCET from Hancock-Gross
888
Reg. 12.99
Replace that leaky old faucet with this gleaming, elegant beauty. Easy-to-install. #1818X. Not at Glen Oaks store.
CHROME-PLATED DIE-CAST Single-Lever Faucet with Aerator... #1896... Reg. 19.99
Hardware Dept.

8-CHORD ESTEY TABLE MODEL ORGAN
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Save \$5
Reg. 24.99
Features 27 professional full-sized keys. Music rack & book.
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Family-sized. Quick pressure cooking seals in flavor, nutrients — helps save time and money.
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ELECTRIC WARMING TRAY
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Heavy-duty construction with non-slip cleated bottom. Decorator colors.
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2 BANDS — Open All Night

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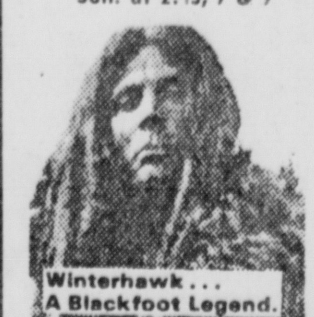
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10 P.M.-2 A.M.Dance and enjoy a
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Open Bar 10 p.m.-3 a.m.-Champagne Toast

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Music to "THE GOODTIMERS"

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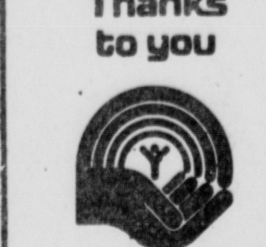
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OUR NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
10 P.M. to 3 A.M.... so we will be **CLOSED**
TOMORROW NIGHT, DEC. 27• All You Can Drink at
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FRANK TAMBURRINO TRIO• **ZUHAL** the Belly Dancer

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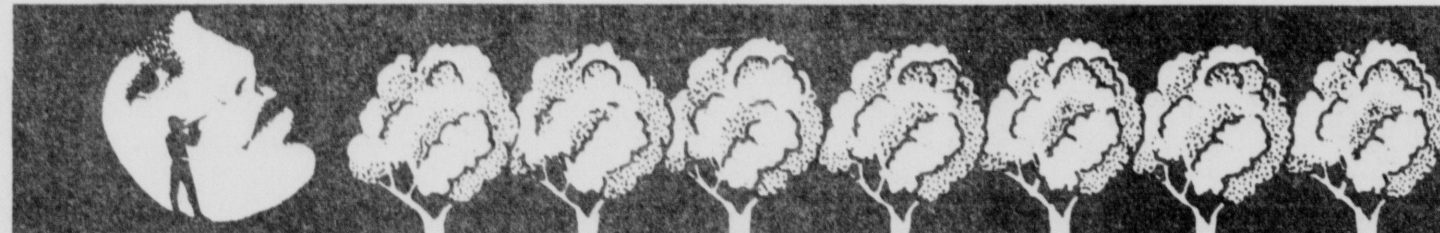
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VINCE EDWARDS ORCHESTRA from 9:30 P.M.
LUCAS AVE. EXTENSION — 2½ MILES
FROM WASHINGTON AVE. — Turn Left at our Sign**BARDAVON
CINEMUSIQUE
THEATRE****Statement of Principles**

It is our firm belief that Poughkeepsie is a rich and vital city with a history and a future as the cultural center of the Hudson Valley. The Bardavon Theatre, formerly the Collingwood Opera House, has played a key role in the cultural life of Poughkeepsie for more than a hundred years. During that time, many of the most outstanding American and international artists have performed on its stage. It has been our dream to revive, restore and revitalize what we believe to be Poughkeepsie's most prominent cultural landmark. That dream has become a reality. The Bardavon is reopening under what we wish to be a totally new concept in entertainment which we have dubbed "cinemusique." Cinemusique embraces all the varied aspects of the performing arts. Cinema, drama, dance, music — both contemporary and classical — all presented with a sense of enthusiasm and joy. My staff and I extend a personal invitation to you to join us at the many exciting events which Cinemusique will be bringing to the Hudson Valley.

Donald Bellinger

**The Magic Flute**The Magic of Bergman
The Magnificence of Mozart.

December 26 5:30, 8:00, 10:20

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December 28 8:00, 10:20

Call Box Office for future
schedule.**G****Nutcracker Suite**Featuring the Poughkeepsie Ballet
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2:30PM**Bardavon
Symphony
Orchestra**Baroque concert from Bach
to Bartok. Conducted by
Luis Garcia-Renart.December 28 Tour of Theatre
3:00PM Concert 4:00PM
Reception following.**Proctor & Bergman**

Half the wits of the

Firesign Theatre"The question is: is the Firesign
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January 16

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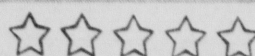
- Tax & Gratuities
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Party Starts at 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.

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<p>(1) COIN OPERATED POOL TABLE, (1) Juke Box, (1) Pin Ball Machine. Call 687-9686.</p> <p>DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mail 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.</p> <p>FACTORY OUTLET — Children's clothing. The Hen House, Watson Hollow Road, West Shokan, 914-657-2358.</p> <p>FIREPLACE WOOD. All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.</p> <p>Firewood, all split & seasoned hardwood. Prompt Delivery. Ashland Tree Ser. 331-4891, 338-8938.</p> <p>7 ft. Toboggan like new, \$25. 331-9327.</p> <p>GAS RANGE, 40", Tappan, good cond. \$55. 338-3674.</p> <p>German Elec. Trains — 2 sets, H.O. scale, comp. w/access, from late 40's—early 50's, 339-3114.</p> <p>HIGH QUALITY Persian Carpets — 2-14x10, 1-8x11, 1-9'8"x12'8". Call 331-2617.</p> <p>MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5, Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.</p> <p>OPEN CHRISTMAS & NEW YEARS — Cigarettes 5¢, milk 7 1/2¢ gal, 6 pk. 12 oz. Schlitz less than \$1.39 & tax, 28 oz. Canada Dry Ginger Ale 2 for 79¢, GOURMET GROCERY, Harwich St.</p> <p>EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING! Brown KRAFT PAPER—40 lb. Weight, 16" width Rolls.</p> <p>Per Roll \$15.00</p> <p>HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon Monday thru Friday</p> <p>The Daily Freeman</p> <p>79-97 Hurley Ave. Kingston, N.Y.</p> <p>4 pc. gold sectional couch, \$100. Call 338-3059.</p> <p>Pool Tables Jukes Boxes, Games</p> <p>All reconditioned for home use PH. R. WENZEL & SONS, INC. 338-5700</p> <p>SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT CO., Inc. (914) 944-2006. PINE BUSH, N.Y.</p> <p>Skis — full outfit, adult, very good, \$75. 658-9269.</p> <p>Snap-On Ignition Analyser — primary Tech & Dwell, volt-ohm meter, exc. cond. 679-9575.</p> <p>Snow thrower #49, 46", fits 120 or 140 John Deere, slightly used. \$385. 687-7737.</p> <p>Stoves — Pot belly, accessories, metalbestos chimneys, Cannel coal. Pineola, 687-7737.</p> <p>4 Tires—750x16 Snow-mud \$175. 246-7928</p> <p>TIRE PROBLEMS? DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE, RATTLE OR ROLL?</p> <p>Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print-out wheel balancer. Professional tire service at Bernie Skinner's, 1059 Ulster Ave. Mail, Kingston, Phone 336-6110.</p> <p>TIRES — Summer & Snow, Auto. & Truck. At cost or less to empty warehouse. Robins Center, Inc., Rte. 32, North Saugerties, 246-5351; exc. 246-9558.</p> <p>TV — 19" GE, B&W port., \$45; 2 pr ski boots, size 7—\$10; size 10—\$20; 2 wheels, 14", \$15 both; Polaroid, Kodak & Argus cameras. 331-6950.</p> <p>Washer, Med. Liv. rm. record cab, single mah. bed, rug, baby items — car bed, dressing table, infant seat, etc. 331-7390.</p> <p>"We Buy and Sell" Ulster Auction Barn & Gift Shop, 1060 Morton Blvd., Kingston, N.Y. Open Daily 10-5, Auction every Fri., 7-30. 332-1881.</p> <p>2 WHITE STORM WINDOWS — also one anodized, both 14x23; 2 primed replacement windows, 18x30; 1 roll screen; Volkswagen radio, AM, TV, Antenna, 1801 Zenith AA4-F4 radio & record player; 15 Channel CB, 246-5539 for appt.</p> <p>Wood Chairs — all kinds, seats or not, complete sets or not. 338-1233 or 331-9009.</p> <p>Wurlitzer Organ — Full upper and lower keyboard, \$495. 338-6808.</p>		<p>Antiques, old jewelry, old pocket watches, school & wedding rings, sterling silver. 331-6032, after 5.</p> <p>GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins. Highest prices paid. Schneider's Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston.</p> <p>GUNS, top prices paid: new or used. Contact NICHOLAS ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417.</p> <p>GUNS, tools, music inst., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St. 338-1953.</p> <p>We buy & sell — instant cash for antiques used, & used turn. Bring to HIDDEN TREASURES Fri. or Sat. Rte. 9W Kgn. or call 338-3710 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>FARM & TRACTOR</p> <p>Pets—All Kinds 325</p> <p>AKC SHIH-TZU Puppies, Gorgeous, Cuddly, Teddy-Bears. \$150. Phone 338-6473.</p> <p>ALL BREED grooming, professional results. Reasonable rates. Pickup and delivery service available. 339-3349.</p> <p>BETTER GROOMING for your dog. Gentle care, expert work. All Breeds, Mrs. Hall, 331-8700.</p> <p>BOARDING ALL KENNEL SERV. For the owner who cares. Not on Rt. 209. WYNFOMEER KENNELS, Stone Ridge 687-9611.</p> <p>Brittany Spaniel pups, AKC male, 11 wks. old. All shots. For family or hunting. 382-1046.</p> <p>Clearance Sale—10% off with ad. 200 AKC pups, 50 breeds. Lakeview Kennels, 678-9530. Reasonable.</p> <p>German Shorthair Puppies — pure bred champion blood, males & females, AKC reg., distemper shots, \$75 each. Call 914-758-6019.</p> <p>HARMONY COLLIES, AKC pups & a grown stock. Pets & show qual. Eyes ckd., won. temp. 914-687-7978.</p> <p>DOBERMAN PINSCHERS—AKC, champion sired, home raised, docked, cropped, 914-876-3608.</p> <p>POODLES, Standards, Min-labradors, Toys, Cockers, Spaniels, AKC Ch. bred, perm. shots, stud service. Tokalon Kennels, Rte. 375, West Hurley, 679-6889.</p> <p>Horse Equipment 340</p> <p>HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>Furnished Rooms 400</p> <p>FURNISHED ROOM — with adjoining bath, use of kitchen facilities. \$135. Some night time babysitting! 331-2186 after 5.</p> <p>1 1/2 ROOM — private bath, private entrance. Reference. On Fair St. After 3. 338-7478.</p> <p>Room for rent 338-1931</p> <p>STUYVESANT HOTEL. Permanent guests invited. Senior citizens welcome. Cable TV, Maid Service. Transients of course!</p> <p>Furnished Apartments 430</p> <p>Country estate 3 rms. & bath-patio, priv. entrance, parking at door, quiet & scenic, middle aged or retired, or 2 persons pref. no pets. Refs. & sec. all util. incl. \$200 mo. 246-9607</p> <p>1 BEDROOM & Studio apts. — Fully modern furnishing, rent includes free utility. Blue Mt. Village Apts., Fox Den, Saugerties, N.Y. 914-246-9818, 246-9941.</p> <p>Large 2 bedroom apt. available Jan. 1. No lies about utility & heat costs. We include them. Also included, central TV hookup, garage, pool, air cond. Convenient to Wadk. Kng. & IBM. Call 338-8055 even.</p> <p>MODERN—2 Rm. basement apt. exclusive uptown loc., tile shower, free parking. 331-9242</p> <p>2 Rm. eff. w/w carpeting, no-wax floors, all util. incl. Call 338-9146 or 331-5469.</p> <p>3 rooms — adults pref., cablevision. 61 Downs St.</p> <p>4 Rooms—10x55 mobile home in adult section of Sawkill Park, near IBM, no pets, \$165 & heat & util. 338-5937.</p> <p>Port Ewen 4 room — 2 bdrm. apt., all util. 331-6886 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>Shandaken—3 Rm. apt. very nice, gas & elec. incl. \$125 mo. Call Al; 688-5817.</p> <p>SMALL 3 RM. APT. — centrally located, Everythg. supplied, \$50 per week. 338-0668.</p> <p>Village of Saugerties—3 Rms., heat & water & air cond. Adults, no pets. \$175. Sec. & refs. 246-8334.</p> <p>Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431</p> <p>KINGSTON MANSION — 1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. \$105-\$150, incl. exc. area. 331-1614 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms, all utilities included, \$25 wk. & up. 331-5400, 382-1641, KRC Corp.</p> <p>Unfurnished Apartments 435</p> <p>A LARGE 1st floor, 3 rm. apt., w/h. heat, porch, 15 Min. Kingston. 657-8225.</p> <p>A new mod. 3 rm. & bath, priv. entrance, colored appls., w/w swimming pool, cable TV, 20 min. Kgn. No pets. \$145 & up. 688-5392.</p> <p>A 2 ROOM ULTRA MODERN efficiency apt. Carpeted, hot water, \$150 mo. Sec. 338-5670.</p> <p>BARCLAY #3</p> <p>Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom, apts. in country like setting. Town of Saugerties. From \$185 & up. 246-2170.</p> <p>BARCLAY APTS. Vige of Saugerties, luxury 3 rm. apts., range, refrig, dishwashers, patios, balconies, \$175 & up. Arthur F. Simmons Agency, 246-8951.</p> <p>2 BDRM. APT.—Modern kitchen, hot water & heat. Security & references. 331-8288 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>2 BDRM. furn. apt. \$175 & up. Also modern unfurn. 2 bdrm., lge. rms. 10 min. north IBM, no pets. 246-4377.</p> <p>1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments HILLTOP APARTMENTS Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9463</p> <p>1 Bedroom Apt. — all utilities, color TV, cablevision, w/w carpet, \$225 mo. 338-1818.</p> <p>2 BDRM APT—w/ fireplace, in Colonial stone house. Stone Ridge, \$265 incl. heat, a/c, sec. 679-6575, references. 338-8943 or 338-3344.</p> <p>2 Bedroom apt. — 4 family house, U.I. PK., \$190 mo. incl. heat & hot water. 795-2121.</p> <p>3 Bdrm. Mod. Apt.—Lge. liv. rm., kitch. w/din. area, 1 1/2 baths, w/w carpet, air cond., car shed, incl. heat, w/h. refuse removal, \$270 mo. 246-2170.</p> <p>BROADWAY EAST APTS. Meadow St., Behind City Hall Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4705)</p> <p>CLEAN 3 Rooms in Tilsitt, \$110. 658-8689, 226-8658.</p> <p>Clean 3 rm. apt. — in Mid-Kgn., \$110 mo. Adults pref. Refs. & Sec. req. 679-6213.</p> <p>Deluxe 2 bedroom apt., fully carpeted, paneled, appliances, Saugerties, 338-8943.</p> <p>Good location, attractive apt., 6 rms. & bath, newly redecorated, sep. entrances, hardwood floors throughout, screened-in back porch, heat & hot water furn., adults or 1-2 children pref. Call 338-2597 to 12 noon.</p> <p>Highland Area, modern 3 rm. apt., near IBM, w/w carpet, all util. incl. 691-8985 or 691-2500.</p> <p>KINGSTON EFFIC. apts. exc. area 1 & 2 Rm. from \$105, heat incl. 331-1614 after 6 p.m.</p>		<p>Exclusive and Economical.</p> <p>Our apartments aren't merely the best planned, best appointed and best managed. They're money savers, too. We include energy for cooking, heating and hot water, saving you \$40 a month in utility bills.</p> <p>1 bedroom fr. \$220 2 bedrooms fr. \$257 3 bedrooms fr. \$326</p> <p>Rents include: 1 pool, tennis courts, 2 social activity centers, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting.</p> <p>stony run</p> <p>Hurley Avenue, Kingston. Open 7 days 11 to 6 P.M. Other times, by appointment. 331-0778</p>		<p>Rent Furniture</p> <p>3 Room Groups \$29.50 per month</p> <p>Short & long term leases.</p> <p>Prompt Delivery</p> <p>Many styles</p> <p>Standard Furniture Rentals</p> <p>373 Wall St. Kingston, N.Y. Open 9-5:30 Mon.-Fri. 338-3043</p> <p>Available from owner, 2 former Gelco Toy & Sporting Goods stores: 18,500 sq. ft., Rte. 9-W, Town of Ulster & 15,400 sq. ft., Rte. 9, Wappingers Falls. Both stores in heavy traffic shopping center areas will subdivide call owner, bet. 9-5, 914-297-4383</p> <p>Garages for Rent 470</p> <p>Garages for rent, entire garage of space. Store your car, boat or trailer, etc. Seasonal or monthly. Res. rates. 331-2612.</p> <p>Heated 4 car commercial garage, 1/2 bath, within sight of Traffic Circle. 338-3742.</p> <p>REAL ESTATE—SALE</p> <p>Houses for Sale 500</p> <p>PUBLISHER'S NOTICE</p> <p>All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."</p> <p>This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.</p> <p>Merry Christmas and Happy New Year To All HO HO HO</p> <p>look at this. An exceptionally attractive raised ranch home. Built on a park like wooded home site just minutes to Kingston. It presents an entry foyer, spacious carpeted living room, a dining room, eat-in kitchen with custom cabinets, built-in range and oven, dishwasher and refrigerator. 3 Rms., new kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, den or 4th bedroom, family room with raised hearth fireplace, laundry area, sun deck, baseboard hot water heat, 2 car heated garage \$38,900</p>		<p>The Penny Saver</p> <p>Why throw away money on rent when you can own this attractive ranch home? Located only 15 minutes to town, it features a carpeted living room, modern eat-in kitchen with range and oven, 3 bedrooms, full bath with shower, stairs and screens and air conditioning, hurry only \$18,500</p> <p>Lords and Ladies</p> <p>a spacious raised ranch home, conveniently located in a prestigious Town of Ulster neighborhood. Well landscaped, it offers an entry foyer, large carpeted living room, a dining room, fully equipped eat-in kitchen, 3 good size bedrooms, 2 1/2 deluxe baths, family room with raised hearth fireplace, a den or 4th bedroom, all aluminum siding, 2 car garage, \$49,000</p> <p>Fit For a King</p> <p>one of the area's finest homes is this stately colonial located in a highly desirable Town of Ulster location, it offers an entry foyer, spacious carpeted living room, formal dining room, bright modern kitchen with breakfast area, large family room with fireplace, master bedroom suite with private bath, 3 other double bedrooms, 1 1/2 additional baths, full basement, attached 2 car garage \$70,500</p> <p>STREAMSON REALTY INC.</p> <p>REALTORS 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 338-3324 246-4697</p>		<p>Edward V. Reynolds, Broker Saugerties, N.Y. 246-8706 Office</p> <p>O'CONNOR-KERSHAW-SANGLYN, INC.</p> <p>Realtor 241 Wall St. M.L.S. 338-7100</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL SERVICE Ulster County Realty MEMBER M.L.S. 338-5800</p> <p>RALPH J. CARPINO</p> <p>LIST—RENT—BUY—MLS 338-6711, Hurley Ave. 331-4393</p> <p>Remember! TO SELL IF or BUY IF CALL KEN HYATT</p> <p>Realtor 338-2132 M.L.S.</p> <p>SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.</p> <p>REALTORS 286 Wall St. 338-1996</p> <p>STONE RIDGE REALTY</p> <p>DOROTHY KING VANDERBURGH CHARLES S. GRAY Realtors 687-7172 M.L.S.</p> <p>STREAMSON REALTY INC.</p> <p>709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-4697</p> <p>WEIDER SOLD OURS! WHY NOT YOURS?</p> <p>Call to list. P.J. WEIDER, Realtor 657-8998 338-0480</p> <p>WESTWOOD COUNTRY REALTY Dolores M. Hagedorn, Realtor Woodstock 679-7381</p> <p>AUCTIONS—SALES</p> <p>600</p> <p>INDOOR ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET MAIN ST. BLOOMINGBURG, N.Y. ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES & CRAFTS</p> <p>Every Sunday, 9 a.m.—5 p.m. Free admission to the public Well lit & heated gallery with lunch-ette. For information on available booth space, call 333-4270, Sundays 733-1695.</p> <p>AUTOMOTIVE</p> <p>Camp—Trailer Rentals 700</p> <p>Vacation trailers for rent at year round camp ground. Adults pref., full hook up except heat, \$50 per week, 3 week minimum. Hidden Valley Lake, Kgn. 338-4616</p> <p>Campers—Trailers For Sale 705</p> <p>CAMPERS BARN</p> <p>A "COACHMEN"</p> <p>Full Line Dealer Motor Home Rental Service on all R.V.</p> <p>Complete Parts & Accessory Store Rt. 28 & 209 Kingston, N.Y. Next to Johnson Ford 338-8200</p> <p>Gateway Travel Trailer Sales, Rt. 52, Pine Bush, N.Y. 944-3333. AMF Skamper — Dutchcraft — Service open 7 days.</p> <p>Gateway Travel Trailer Sales, Rt. 52, Pine Bush, N.Y. 944-3333. Famous Dutchcraft line of fine trailers. Amerigo Truck Campers — Complete AMF Skamper line — Country Squire Mini Homes and 5th wheels.</p> <p>JIM ROSS INC.</p> <p>CAMPERS • TRAILERS MOTOR HOMES • CAPS Sales & Rentals Service & Accessories</p> <p>Rte. 55 473-1656 Pok.</p> <p>Mobile Homes For Sale 710</p> <p>12x60 Newport — Furn., washer, dryer, air conditioning. Best offer over \$900. 331-4103.</p> <p>MOBILE HOMES</p> <p>FOR RENT 711</p> <p>2 bedroom trailer furnished no utilities. \$150 a mo. with 1 mo. sec. 336-6514.</p> <p>Furn. Trailer \$125 mo. 676-7636</p> <p>Mobile Lots for Rent 721</p> <p>CLEAN SPACE In Rosendale 668 658-2561 or 226-8658.</p> <p>New Car Agencies 725</p> <p>Begnal AMC Inc.</p> <p>"SERVICE WITH A SMILE" Sales — Buy Shop — Service INDOOR USED CARS 154 Clinton Ave. 331-5080</p> <p>Come on out, you come out better Ulster County's Car Giant JOHNSON FORD, Inc.</p> <p>338-7800 Rt. 28 at Circle, Kingston</p> <p>DeMICO MOTORS, Inc.</p> <p>DODGE — RENAULT Authorized Sales & Service 450 E. Chester St. 331-5199</p> <p>GEM CADILLAC-OLDS, INC.</p> <p>E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS 331-2511</p> <p>GEWANT FORD-MERCURY AM-JEEP INC.</p> <p>All Under One Roof HUDSON VALLEY'S SWINGEST DISCOUNT DEALER Rt. 209, Kerhonkson 626-7365</p> <p>Grimaldi Buick - Opel</p> <p>10-16 Main St. 338-4000</p> <p>G.T. CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE</p> <p>118 South Broadway, Red Hook JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC. HONDA AUTOMOBILES 708 B'way—Elmendorf St. 331-5810</p> <p>NEW CARS — USED CARS</p> <p>Kingston Chrysler—Plymouth Inc. Daily Rentals Sales & Service 515 Albany Ave. Kingston 339-5852</p> <p>PATRIOT COLONIAL LINCOLN MERCURY, INC.</p> <p>RTE. 9W BY-PASS 339-3330</p> <p>Ron Pierce Chevrolet, Inc.</p> <p>Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806 Wholesale Prices * on Used Cars</p> <p>We Buy, Sell, Trade Cars & Trucks. MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.</p> <p>Lowest Prices, Fair Deals "THE EASIEST PLACE TO BUY"</p> <p>Now & Used Cars 730</p> <p>A Perfect second car at Public Wholesale, 9-W, Highland. Next to State Police. 691-2548.</p> <p>BERZAL OLDS. PONTIAC INC.</p> <p>246-2861</p> <p>BURTON E. DEITZ</p> <p>Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270</p> <p>CENTURY MOTORS 96 ULSTER AVE. MAIL KINGSTON, N.Y. 331-7900</p> <p>1965 Chevrolet Impala—good running cond. \$150. Must sell 679-2181</p>		<p>\$25.00 GIFT</p> <p>\$25.00 FOR YOU</p> <p>MUSIKER</p> <p>Toyota-Volvo</p> <p>Announces The Appointment Of William A. (Bill) West</p> <p>As GENERAL SALES MANAGER</p> <p>By Way Of Introduction BILL SAYS</p> <p>"COME ON IN"</p> <p>Make The Best Deal You Can With My Salespeople Or Myself — Then GET \$25.00 By</p> <p>Presenting This Ad "No Better DEALS Anywhere"</p> <p>TOYOTA • VOLVO • USED CARS</p> <p>MUSIKER Toyota-Volvo EAST CHESTER ST. BY-PASS KINGSTON, N.Y. 339-3313</p> <p>\$25.00 GIFT</p> <p>\$25.00 FOR YOU</p> <p>★ LIMIT ONE PER BUYER Offer Good Till Jan. 31, 1976</p> <p>Imported Cars 735 Imported Cars 735</p> <p>HONDA</p> <p>Delivered \$2914 Local Sales Tax Not Included</p> <p>38 Miles Per Gallon</p> <p>EXCITING ECONOMIC CARE-FREE</p> <p>Jerry Martin Pontiac</p> <p>HONDA AUTOMOBILES 708 Broadway, Kingston 331-5810</p> <p>New & Used Cars 730</p> <p>SHOP & COMPARE</p> <p>73 Pontiac Gran Prix 73 Pont. Bonneville 2 Dr. H.T. 74 Chevy Nova 2 Dr. 6 cyl. Std. 70 Toyota Sta. Wagon 74 Pontiac Gran Prix 70 Chevy Impala 2 Dr. H.T. 71 Toyota 2 Dr. Coupe 69 Ford Falcon Wagon 71 Pont. LeMans 2 Dr. H.T. 70 Ford Mustang 70 Pont. LeMans 2 Dr. H.T. 70 Rambler Sta. Wagon 69 Datsun Sta. Wagon 74 Pont. Catalina Wagon</p> <p>BEGNAL AMERICAN USED CARS</p> <p>75 AMC Pacer X 2 Dr. 74 Merc. MX Brougham 74 AMC Gremlin 2 Dr. 74 AMC Hornet 2 Dr. 73 AMC Hornet Sub 73 Pont. Firebird 2 Dr. 73 AMC Hornet 2 Dr. 72 AMC Hornet Sub 72 Ford Gran Torino Sub 72 Gran Torino Sq. Sub. 72 AMC Matador 4 Dr. 71 AMC Matador 4 Dr. 71 VW Super Beetle 2 Dr. 71 Toyota Corona 4 Dr. 71 Pont. Cat. Safari Sub 69 AMC Ambassador 4 Dr. 69 Pont. Catalina Sub 69 AMC Rebel 4 Dr.</p> <p>SPECIALS AS-IS</p> <p>70 AMC Hornet \$550 69 Chev. Caprice \$550 69 American \$550 69 Dodge Coronet \$650 69 AMC Ambassador \$550 68 Merc. Montego \$550 68 Chev. Corvair \$550</p> <p>BEGNAL AMC 154 Clinton Ave., Kingston 331-5080</p> <p>Trucks for Sale 740</p> <p>65 CJ5 Tuxedo Park IV — rebuilt engine, complete snowplow, asking \$1500. 679-9038</p> <p>1963 F600 FORD DUMP with Quick Switch Plow Phone 338-5531</p> <p>1967 Int. Pickup — 4 w.d., V8, fully equipped, plow & 4 new snows. 382-1131</p> <p>Auto Service 746</p> <p>Vankleek's Tire Service Wheel Alignment—Brake Service Hercules Tire Distributor Rt. 29V, Lake Katrine, N.Y. 382-1292</p> <p>Auto Tires—Parts 750</p> <p>Amerling Volkswagen Inc.</p> <p>Cleanest Used Cars in Town Route 9W, Kingston 338-6600 Authorized Sales & Service</p> <p>BRUMM MOTORS RTE. 28, KINGSTON 331-0641, 331-0642 FIAT AND SAAB</p> <p>Kingston Imports Inc.</p> <p>101 Smith Ave., Kingston Phone 338-3464</p> <p>MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.</p> <p>Your Authorized Toyota and Quality Cars Dealer East Chester St. By Pass 339-3313</p> <p>71 Toyota land cruiser—4 wh. dr., top cond. \$2700 or best offer. 626-7374.</p> <p>VW — 1973 SUPER BEETLE Green, good cond. 687-7320</p> <p>Trucks for Sale 740</p> <p>71 CHEVY PICK UP — 1/2 ton, 6 cyl. 8' box. Good cond. Asking \$1400. 331-3409.</p> <p>Cash paid for JUNK CARS & TRUCKS. I remove in any condition. 679-8133 anytime.</p> <p>Junk Cars removed free—top prices paid for cars of any value. Ray's Auto Salvage, N.Y. 246-2209 anytime.</p> <p>We buy old cars & trucks for the crusher, \$1.00 a 100 lbs. gas tanks must be off. 731-8735.</p>			

BLONDIE

by Young & Raymond



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



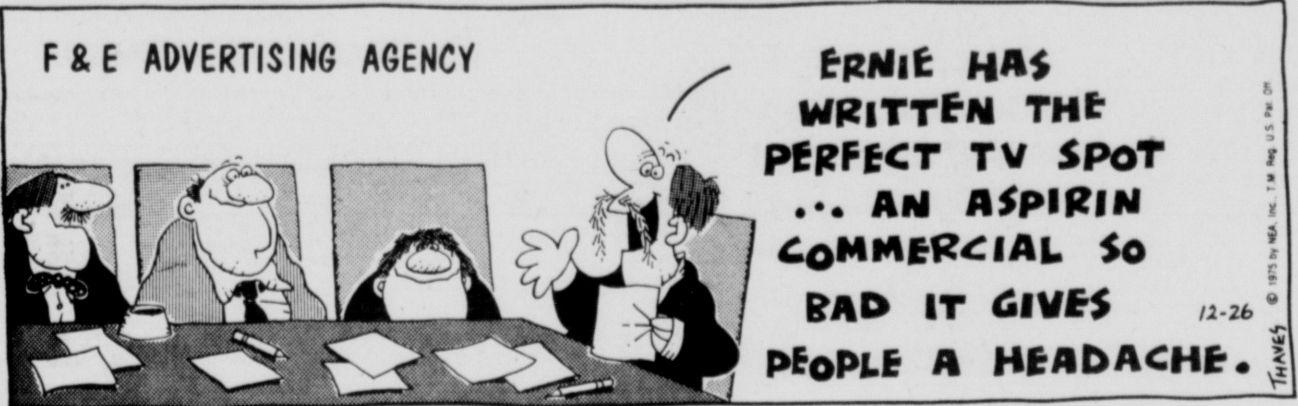
RYATTS

by Jack Elrod



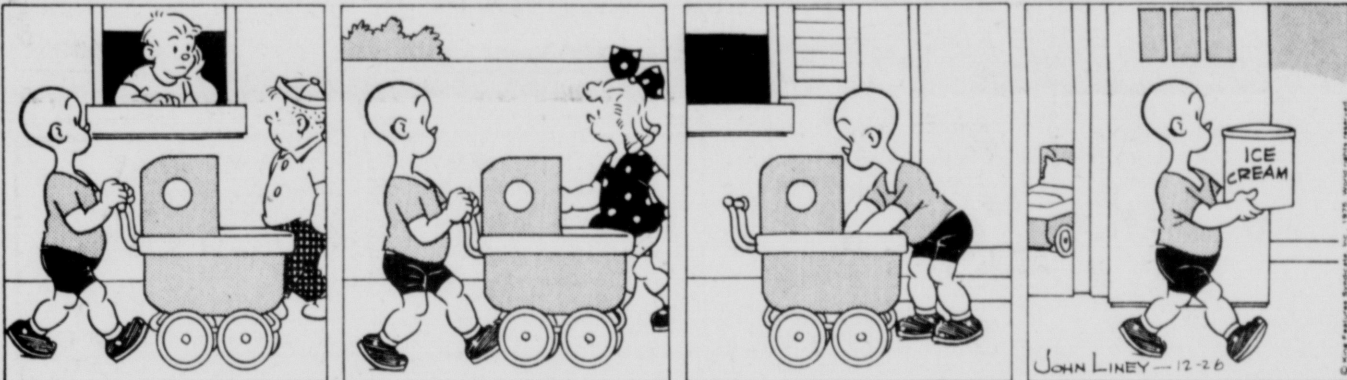
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



HENRY

by John Liney



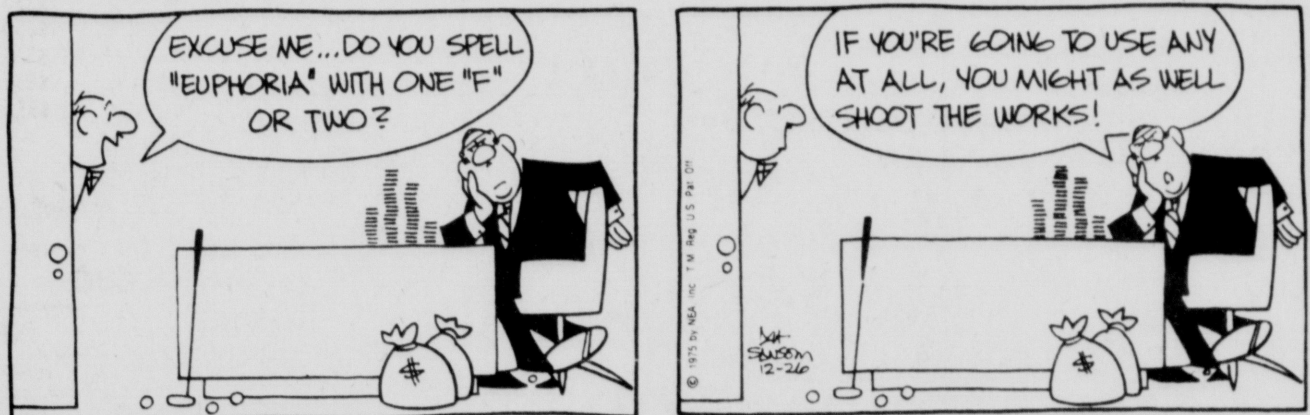
NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



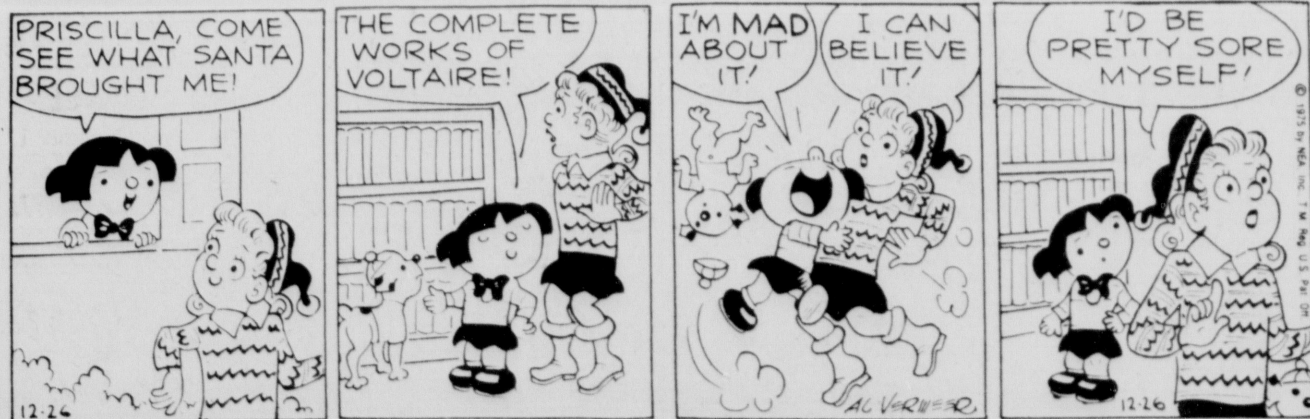
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Bernice Bede Osol

Your Astrograph

For Saturday, Dec. 27, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You know how to make the best of a bad deal today. You'll create a winning hand out of the ordinary cards dealt to you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your first view of a situation today is negative. After you put on your thinking cap, you'll see you have several good alternatives.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There are a few tasks today that you have imagined as being difficult. Get going. They're not so tough.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't be hesitant about exchanging something you've been given. The donor is only interested in having you pleased and satisfied.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Leave until the afternoon, action on things that are important. You'll be better able to cope with the situation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Count to 10 before speaking your mind today. Upon reflection, you'll see that you have a diplomatic way of handling things.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In business matters today, it's best you stand up and bargain a bit. The other guy is looking out for his interests, too!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're likely to run into a roadblock regarding an accomplishment today. However, you're ingenious enough to see your way around it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

21) Your freedom could be restricted during the early part of the day. Conditions will change quickly. You'll break into the open before nightfall.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Though you're a bit reluctant to indulge in social activities today, don't turn down an invitation to a gathering. It'll be fun.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Others who watch you operate will come forth with oohs and aahs today. That's because you make the difficult look relatively simple.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're better equipped today to handle situations that involve mental prowess. Concentrate your activities to favor creative endeavors.

your birthday
Dec. 27, 1975
You'll become involved this coming year with a large group or organization. You'll fit in surprisingly well and do yourself a lot of good in the process. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Jean Adams
TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.



ACTOR: (Q.) I want to be an actress, and I'm really hung up on actors. None of my friends, including my boy friend, idolizes movie stars or anything like that anymore. I really like and admire this one particular actor very much.

When I don't see him on TV or in a movie for any length of time I get really depressed. I mean really. Seeing him is about the only thing that really makes me happy anymore. Now that's not normal. I think I'm going nuts. What can I do?—Weirdo in New York

(A.) If a lot of people did not want to see him, a TV or movie actor would not be popular. You are one of a lot of people. So do not brand yourself as weird or different. But do broaden your interest. You are a female and plan to be an actress. Pay more attention to the females on TV and in movies, and to the wide variety of men they work with.

ACCIDENT: (Q.) George and I went to a drive-in movie. When he went to put his arm around me he accidentally hit me right smack in the nose and broke it.

I lied to our friends about how it happened because I didn't want to embarrass him or myself. They know I lied, but what could I say? I'm so embarrassed I could die. Help.—Broken in Pennsylvania

(A.) Your nose got broken and you told a lie or lies about it. Both of those facts are in the past and will eventually lose their importance to you and to your friends.

Your boyfriend and you know the truth, and only you two were hurt. To dig up the past now would not help anyone. Let it drop.

But next time you have occasion to lie remember that it makes you very uncomfortable to do so. Accept your discomfort at present as your penalty for lying this time. Don't do it again. Sometimes the best way to avoid lying is to say nothing. That is what you should have done.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

South has double trouble

NORTH
♠ 3
♥ 10 6 4
♦ J 8 6 3
♣ 9 7 5 4 2

EAST (D)
♠ A 4
♥ A K Q J 9 8 3
♦ 9 7 4
♣ J

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 10 7 6 5
♥ 5 2
♦ A K
♣ A K

East-West vulnerable
West North East South

Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead — 7 ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

"Well," said South. "Beneath the bludgeonings of chance my head is bloody, but unbowed. Give me my hundred honors."

South had thought that his four-spade bid was iron-clad. It looked as if he had 10 cold tricks.

It didn't work out that way. East took two high hearts and led a third. South had to ruff with a trump honor to shut out the nine. Then South led the king.

East won with the ace and led another heart.

After this there was no way for South to keep West from making a trump trick and he was down one.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Of course it's all right to talk to yourself. That's what everyone does at a cocktail party.

Our auto repair shop has a Bicentennial special going: It takes 200 years to get your engine overhauled.



One man who "no's" his business is the gent who has been refusing us a refund on a kept piece of merchandise.

When opportunity knocks for us, she usually does it gently — with a wet sponge.

We call our tight-fisted secretary the office pirate — when there's a collection she gives no quarter.

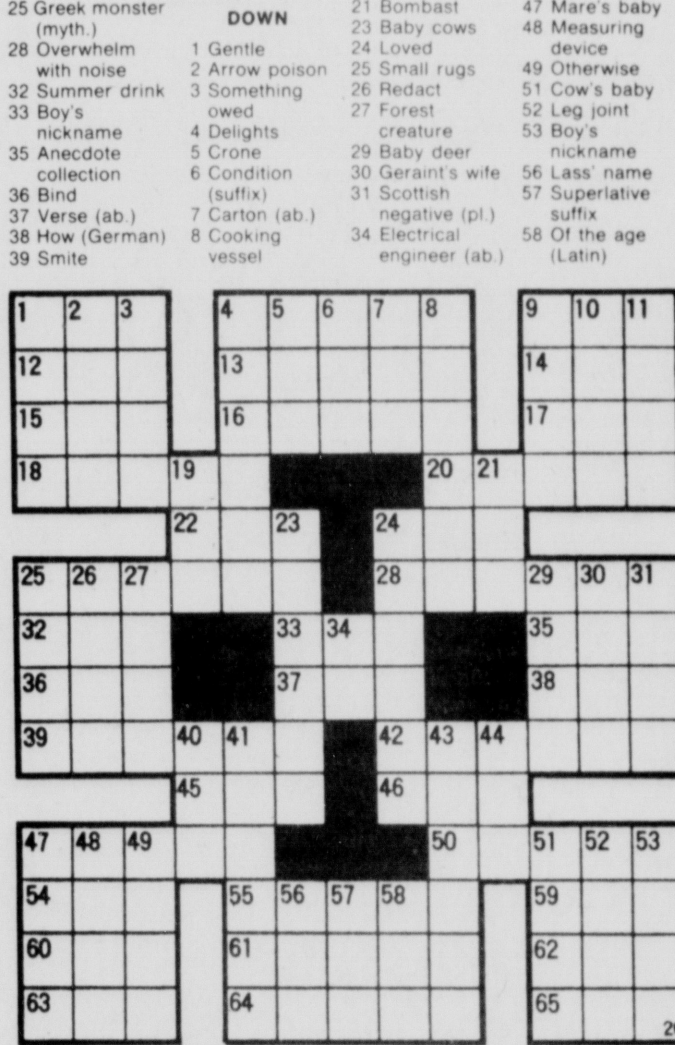
The heck with the good, old days — but we'd sure like to enjoy once more some of those nice, quiet, sit-on-the-porch nights.

Mind-over-matter: Making yourself believe that hot dog is a slice of prime rib.

Infants

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	42 African antelope	40 Resident of (suffix)
1 Baby goat	45 Common contraction	41 Baby cat
4 Newborn fowl	46 Acted	43 All infants are this
9 Baby bear	47 Fast	44 Girl's name
12 Adjective	50 Small nails	47 Mare's baby
13 Hurry	54 Lubricant	48 Measuring device
14 Japanese sash	55 Play host to	49 Otherwise
15 Bird's beak	59 Picnic pest	51 Cow's baby
16 Emissary	60 Reply (ab.)	52 Leg joint
17 Debutante (ab.)	61 Artist's frame	53 Boy's nickname
18 Hinder	62 Meadow	56 Last name
20 Rends	63 Southern general	57 Superlative suffix
22 2,100 (Roman)	64 Clean (Fr.)	58 Of the age (Latin)
24 Entire	65 Bog	
25 Greek monster (myth.)		
28 Overwhelm with noise	1 Gentle	
32 Summer drink	2 Arrow poison	
33 Boy's nickname	3 Something owed	
35 Anecdote collection	4 Delights	
36 Bird	5 Crone	
37 Verse (ab.)	6 Condition (suffix)	
38 How (German)	7 Carton (ab.)	
39 Smite	8 Cooking vessel	
	34 Electrical engineer (ab.)	



EEK & MEEK



B.C.

by Johnny Hart





Chanukah Bush Decor

Mrs. Evelyn Gerber Feinberg of 123 Wilson Avenue, Kingston created her Chanukah bush, a double balsam, with the addition of Stars of David, menorahs, and red velvet bows. (Freeman photo)

Funds For Ulster

ALBANY
State Comptroller Arthur Levitt today announced the distribution of nearly \$31.5 million in per capita assistance to municipalities in the state and more than \$4 million as the fourth installment of motor vehicle tax receipts.

The amount of per capita state aid payments to be received in Ulster County is \$493,108. Dutchess County will get \$666,064.

Ulster will receive \$48,513.30 as the fourth quarter installment of motor vehicle tax receipts. Dutchess will get \$72,158.55.

Receiving shares of the per capita assistance are all 57 counties in the state (except the five which comprise New York City), 557 villages and 930 towns.

Unlike other types of state aid, which are granted for specific purposes, the per capita aid can be used for any general municipal purpose.

The money is allocated to local governmental units on a per capita basis, with basic minimums and an adjustment factor to compensate for deficiencies in local property taxes included in the formula for payment.

Amounts to be received by other area counties include: Greene, \$130,304; Orange, \$716,432.75; and Sullivan, \$186,421.50.

The money being distributed to counties as the fourth installment of motor vehicle tax receipts is a share of the state-collected fees for the three months ending Sept. 30, 1975.

Motor Tune-Ups CARBURETORS

Rebuilding & Service
John Elkins
E. Chester St. By-Pass
Phone 336-6969
Starters Rebuilt

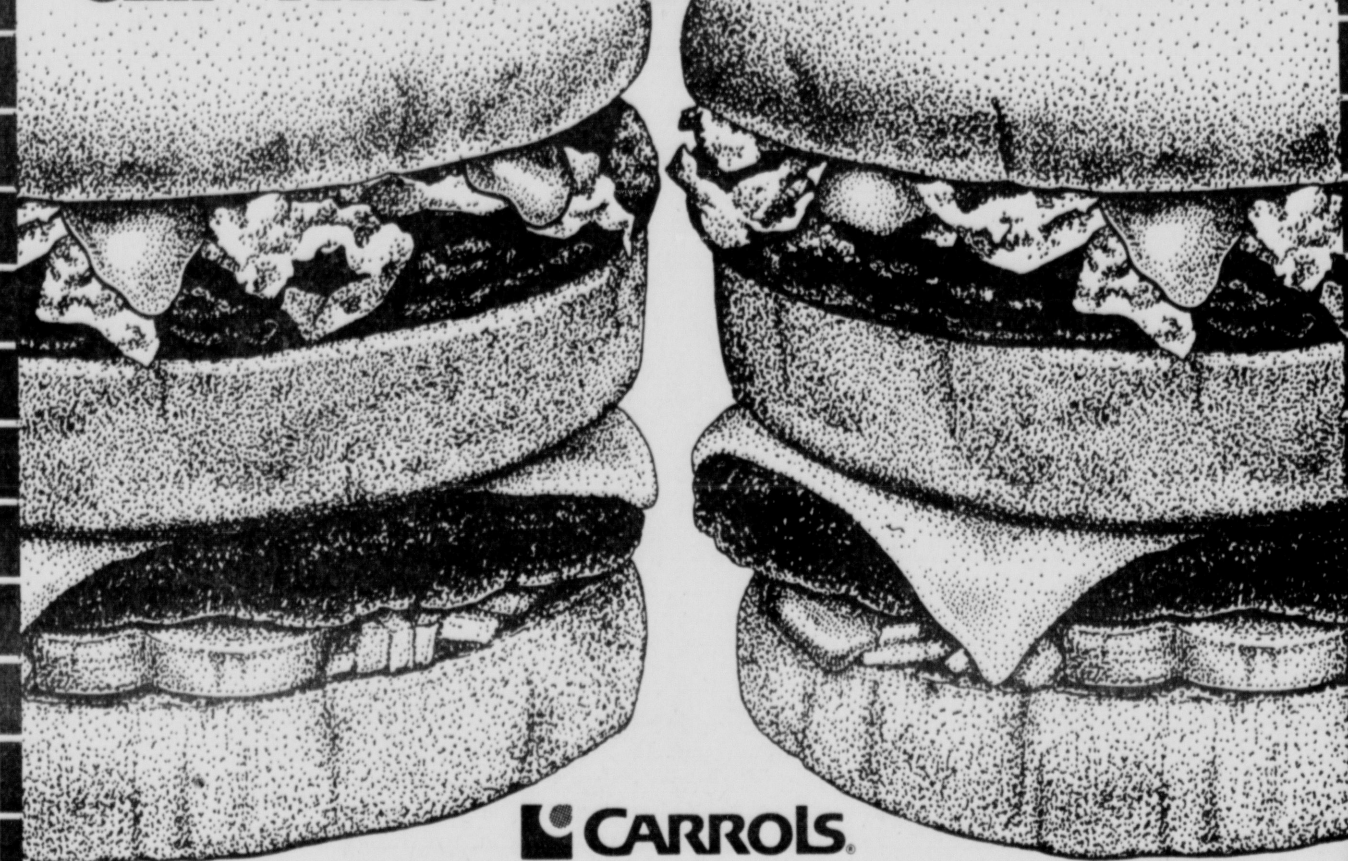
ANNOUNCING CARROLS CLUB BURGER "TWO-FER" SALE.

Have you ever had a "two-fer?" No? Then c'mon in to your nearest participating Carrols and get your "two-fer."

Just bring this coupon with you and buy one delicious Carrols Club Burger at the regular price and you'll get another one...free!

But you've got to hurry if you want a "two-fer." This is a limited time offer.

CLIP THIS "TWO-FER" COUPON!



CARROLS

Coupon entitles holder to one free Club Burger with purchase of a Club Burger at regular price, at participating Carrols only. Offer expires January 4, 1976

TWO CLUB BURGERS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE.

KF

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Keep the Buses Rolling

KINGSTON
The Senior Citizen Rural Bus Committee wants to keep the bus rolling in Ulster County.

The committee of the County Office for the Aging by Hand vote decided to continue the service, a retired yellow school bus that has been routed throughout the county. Rerouting will be done as deemed necessary to accommodate the largest number of senior citizens, and the bus will be repainted Ulster County blue in January.

A proposal was made to place posters in stores and post

offices listing senior citizen bus schedules and phone numbers to make reservations for free service.

Some other areas discussed by the Office for the Aging recently were a report from Director Antoinette Tennant on Rondout Gardens senior citizen volunteers who prepare and distribute Medicaid and

Social Security information; and the senior citizen discount program, which has identification cards, and participating stores identified through a booklet and window stickers. The program has been scheduled to begin by March 1.

The Office for the Aging is located at 17 Pearl Street.

SIMONIZ

PASTE WAX JOB

only \$12.95

Sawkill Circle Shell
Rte. 28, Kingston 331-1111



SEMPERIT RADIAL SNOW TIRES

155 SR 13.....	\$36.50
165 SR 13.....	\$37.30
175 SR 13.....	\$40.00
185/70 SR 13.....	\$49.10
165 SR 14.....	\$39.20
175 SR 14.....	\$41.25
185 SR 14.....	\$42.85
165 SR 15.....	\$40.40
185 SR 15.....	\$44.65

Price includes F.E.T., new valve, mounting & balancing

"The Radial Specialist"

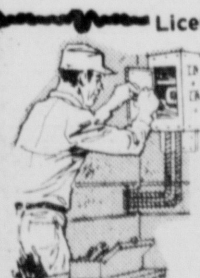
GUS EMIG

Dug Hill Rd. Hurley N.Y.

338-5187 — 338-6599

EVENINGS 5-10 — Weekends 10-3

THE TOP RATED RADIAL



Licensed Master Electrician #3

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

Residential • Commercial

Emergency

LARGE or SMALL JOBS

FREE ESTIMATES

VIOLATIONS CORRECTED

J & J SASS ELECTRIC Inc.

Jack & Jim Sass, owners • Servicemen "Smitty"
30 Grand St. Kingston, N.Y. Phone 331-8666

TRUCKLOADS OF BUILDING MATERIALS AT KNOCK-DOWN, DRAG-OUT YEAR-END DEALS

OWENS-CORNING FOIL-FACED FIBERGLAS INSULATION



3-1/2" x 15" 70 square feet Regular to \$7.02

\$5.99

3-1/2" x 23" 107 square feet Regular to \$12.75

\$10.99

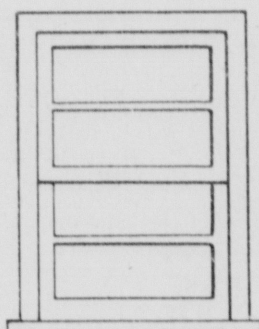
6" x 15" 50 square feet Regular to \$17.49

\$8.99

6" x 23" 76.67 square feet Regular to \$16.16

\$13.99

WOOD DOUBLE-HUNG WINDOWS



SINGLE UNITS

2/0 x 3/2 \$2200

Regular to \$27.95

2/8 x 3/10 \$2600

Regular to \$33.85

3/0 x 3/2 \$2700

Regular to \$34.40

MULLION UNITS

2/8 x 3/10 \$5200

Regular to \$69.15

3/0 x 3/2 \$5400

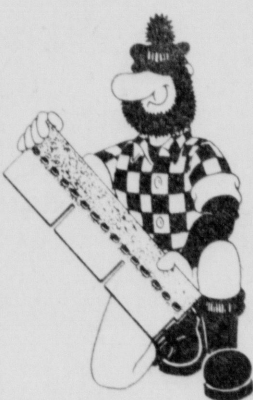
Regular to \$70.25

PANELING CLOSEOUT

	Was to	SALE
BRIARCLIFF	\$16.95	\$11
PLAINSMAN		
BROWN	10.48	\$ 8
PLANTATION RED	15.05	\$10
COACH HOUSE		
WHITE	10.48	\$ 8
SUNRISE	8.79	\$ 7
YORKTOWN BLUE	10.48	\$ 8
CHAPEL WHITE	15.05	\$11
DEERFIELD	16.95	\$11
SHALE WHITE	10.48	\$ 8
MILLBLOCK	13.95	\$10
COACH HOUSE RED	9.85	\$ 8
SUFFOLK GREEN	9.85	\$ 8
ROSADO	10.48	\$ 8
PROVENCE	16.95	\$11
VALENCIA CORK	14.35	\$10
MEXICOTTA	13.95	\$10
ENVOY	9.85	\$ 8
PRESIDIO	16.95	\$11
COACH HOUSE GRAY	9.85	\$ 8
CHAPEL NATURAL	13.95	\$11
PLANTATION WHITE	14.35	\$10

Stock limited to store inventory only. No special orders at these prices. Dozens of others also in stock.

3-TAB, SEAL-TAB ROOF SHINGLES



BLACK - WHITE MEADOW GREEN WOOD BLEND

3 bundles per 100 sq. ft.

\$5.32 \$15.96

BUNDLE Reg. \$5.62

3 BUNDLES Reg. \$16.89

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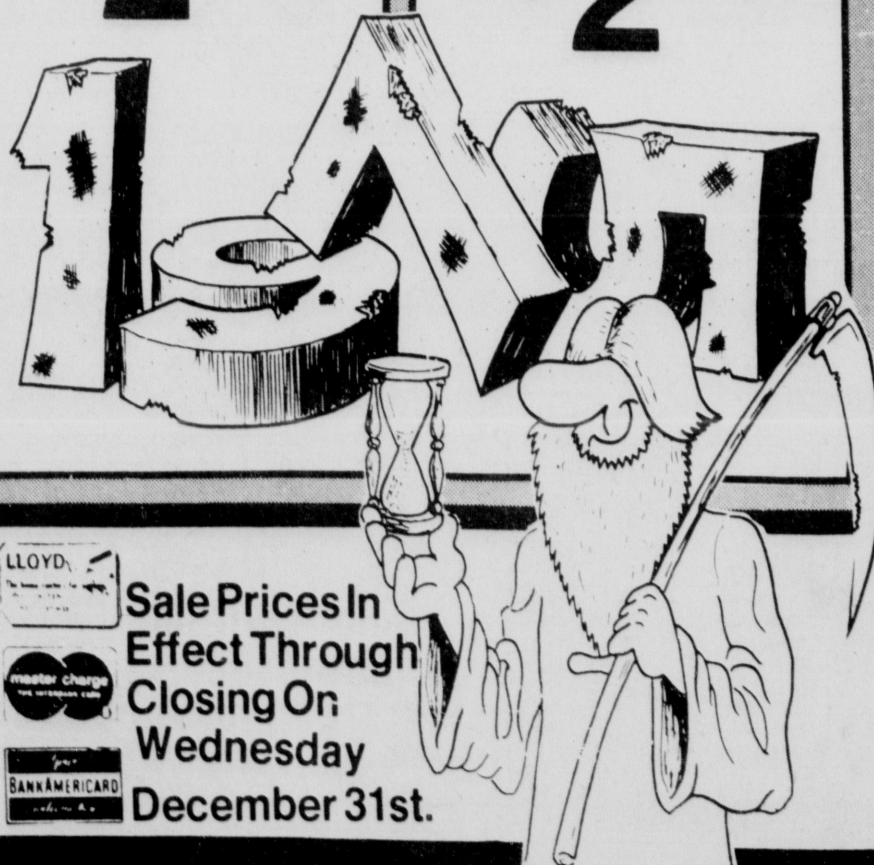
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The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Snow, Rain — Temperature: Max. 35, Min. 28

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

VOL. CV—No. 59

FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 26, 1975

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

Ulster County Tax Rates... Little to Cheer About

KINGSTON

The economic road ahead for the taxpayer will be difficult in 1976. Increased taxes for the coming year were not unexpected for county and city residents, but today brought the news that only in Rosendale an Woodstock is there any slight cause for low-keyed cheering.

In Rosendale, where the equalization rate went up from 11 in 1975 to 12.38 for 1976, this year's tax rate is \$64.818 per \$1,000 as assessed valuation compared to \$65.190 last year. A complete reassessment in Woodstock, which is now assessed at more than full value as compared to the rest of the county, also resulted in a decrease from last year's \$13.529 to \$5.926 for 1976.

The most unpleasant tax news is reserved for Gardiner and Hardenburgh. The equalization rate dropped drastically in both towns (from 32 to 4.40 in Hardenburgh; from 10 to 6.57 in Gardiner). Based on the county level, that's better than two-fold — meaning Hardenburgh taxpayers are being hit with the

biggest '76 increase with the tax rate up from \$22.409 to \$182.373. In Gardiner, the rate per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, has jumped from \$71.709 to \$122.138.

Town tax rates for 1976, just released by Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago (D-Dist. 8) are as follows:

DENNING—\$140,215.48 in county charges; 1976 tax rate is \$5.194, up from the 1975 rate of \$3.19.

ESOPUS—\$447,303.06 in county charges; 1976 tax rate is \$72.685, up from the 1975 rate of \$59.76.

GARDINER—\$298,399.02 in county charges; 1976 tax rate is \$122.138, up by a considerable amount from the 1975 rate of \$71.71.

HARDENBURGH—\$115,939.99 in county charges; 1976 tax rate is \$182.373, a hefty hike from the 1975 rate of \$22.41.

HURLEY—\$536,082.47 in county charges; 1976 tax rate is \$57.318, up from the 1975 rate of \$47.81.

TOWN OF KINGSTON—\$99,653.02 in county charges;

1976 tax rate is \$64.350, up from the 1975 rate of \$55.16.

CITY OF KINGSTON

1,376,088.62 in county charges; 1976 tax rate is \$30.628, up from the 1975 rate of \$24.73.

LLOYD—\$568,067.07 in county charges; 1976 tax rate is \$55.648, up from the 1975 rate of \$39.84.

MARBLETOWN—\$460,332.62 in county charges; 1976 tax rate is \$77.908, up from the 1975 rate of \$59.76.

MARLBOROUGH—\$432,531.74 in county charges; 1976 tax rate is \$77.983, up from the 1975 rate of \$55.16.

NEW PALTZ—\$575,668.90 in county charges; 1976 tax rate is \$70.083, up from the 1975 rate of \$59.76.

OLIVE—\$750,104.03 in county charges; 1976 tax rate is \$108.001, up considerably from the 1975 rate of \$79.68.

PLATTEKILL—\$382,938.52 in county charges; 1976 tax rate is \$19.654, up from the 1975 rate of \$11.95.

ROCHESTER—\$447,200.05 in county charges; 1976 tax rate

is \$60.562, up from the 1975 rate of \$55.16

ROSENDALE—\$343,800.23 in county charges; 1976 tax rate is \$64.818, down from the 1975 rate of \$65.19.

SAUGERTIES—\$1,013,671.64 in county charges; 1976 tax rate is \$65.346 up from the 1975 rate of \$51.22

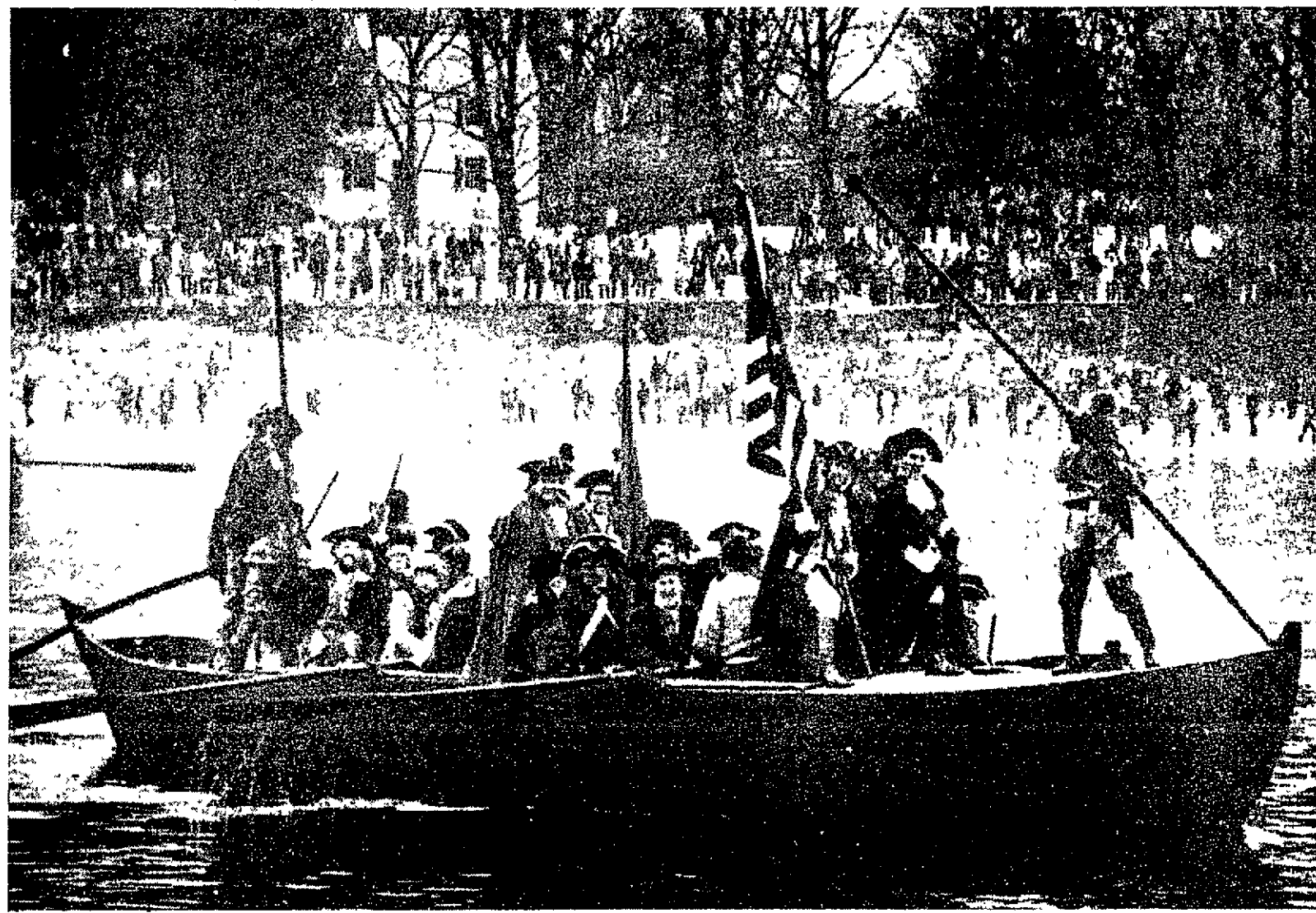
SHANDAKEN—\$410,359.25 in county charges, 1976 tax rate is \$26.740, up from the 1975 rate of \$23.13.

SHAWANGUNK—\$522,522.72 in county charges; 1976 tax rate is \$5.834, up from the 1975 rate of \$4.19.

ULSTER—\$1,133,983.10 in county charges, 1976 tax rate is \$81.966, up from the 1975 rate of \$65.19.

WAWARSING—\$1,504,136.01 in county charges, 1976 tax rate is \$83.241, up from the 1975 rate of \$65.19

WOODSTOCK—\$742,392.48 in county charges, 1976 tax rate is \$5.926 down substantially from the 1975 rate of \$13.53.



Crossing of Delaware Re-enacted

With a crowd of some 2500 watching from the Pennsylvania shoreline, Washington's 1776 crossing of the Delaware River north of Trenton, N.J. was re-enacted by 75 participants in colonial dress on Christmas

Day. The original crossing caught by surprise Hessian troops celebrating Christmas in Trenton, and the resultant colonial victory marked a turning point in the revolution. (UPI)

'It Was the Best We Could Do'

By Jon Powers

KINGSTON

"It was the best we could do,"

Mayor Francis R. Koenig wasn't exactly apologizing for the proposed \$8.8 million city budget that he released on Tuesday—a budget that calls for a 27.2 per cent increase in city property taxes next year. His point was simply that appropriations, as far as he is concerned, have been kept to rock-bottom levels.

"We told department heads to keep spending to a minimum," said Koenig Tuesday. "I think they've done that, and I think we have the best possible budget under the circumstances."

The particular "circumstances" that Koenig says the city has no control over—and which contributed most heavily to next year's projected increases—are four-fold:

Assessed value—The city loses about

2.9 million in its assessed value next year, almost exclusively the result of certiorari proceedings brought by Hudson Cement and Kingston Plaza, which felt that they were being over-assessed and over-taxed. The courts

agreed, the assessments were lowered and the city will be forced to pay sizeable tax rebates. As a result, city property owners will have to shoulder an increasing share of the tax burden.

UTILITIES—No one can escape the wrath of soaring utility costs (gas, electric, telephone, gasoline) and the city is no exception. Koenig said he was forced to budget an additional \$111,000 next year to meet higher utility costs.

WELFARE—The city's share of the county welfare burden is \$175,875, compared to \$62,503 in 1975.

RETIREMENT—State retirement costs are up \$42,971; fire and police retirement expenses will cost an additional \$67,946 in 1976.

"Those are the key items that we have no control over," said Koenig, "and they played havoc with the budget."

A fifth potential "key" that Koenig may have avoided this time around is salary raises for city workers. His proposed budget for 1976 includes longevity increases only; salary hikes, he says, are out.

Negotiations between the city and its municipal unions

are now at impasse. The mayor was asked if he might relent from his hard-line salary stand under the pressure of mediation or arbitration. "I don't see how we can," he responded, "there is no one at all in the budget for salary increases."

Like city employees, a number of departments may have to make do with budget cutbacks—or token increases—in 1976. The police department, for instance, saw its budget decreased by more than \$7,000, the fire department jumped by \$17,000, most of that in the personnel area.

"We were able to cut back in materials and supplies and contractual expenses," said the mayor, "without jeopardizing the services that these departments provide. Public safety will not be affected."

But the trade-off of lower taxes for fewer services is an issue that has been discussed with increasing frequency, most recently by county residents faced with even more significant tax increases next year. City residents now can anticipate an additional tax bite of \$20.95 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation in 1976.

UPI DATELINE

Eight Are Killed

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Sniper fire ringing through Beirut and east of the capital city killed at least eight persons Christmas day.

New government efforts to restore peace between warring militiamen made no immediate headway.

Continuous warnings of snipers and unsafe roads kept fearful citizens at home, and restaurants that in previous years were jammed with families for Christmas parties, were locked and shuttered.

First Midnight Mass

SAIGON, South Vietnam — The first midnight mass in eight years and a parade through Saigon streets Thursday marked South Vietnam's first Christmas at peace since World War II.

Authorities lifted the 1 a.m. to 5 a.m. curfew Christmas eve and residents repented with one of the biggest celebrations ever in Saigon.

Mao Still Commands

HONG KONG — Chairman Mao Tse-tung, frail and in failing health but still in command of the world's most populous nation, today marked his 82nd birthday.

The official New China News Agency did not mention Mao's birthday and apparently no special events were held in Peking to celebrate the occasion.

\$3 Million Fire

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — A \$3 million fire destroyed the sets of the television series "Cannon" and "Barnaby Jones" Thursday, the flames racing through two sound stages at the Samuel Goldwyn Studios so fast a fireman compared it to "lighting a Christmas tree."

There were no injuries. It was the second major fire on the lot in less than two years and the third in 18 years.

Except for one guard, James Velthuis, the studio lot was deserted when the fire broke out in one of the lot's eight 100-by-300 foot stages, which resemble airplane hangars, and spread to another.

Regents Request Is a Record

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The Board of Regents today asked Gov. Hugh L. Carey and the legislature for a record \$3.426 billion for the coming fiscal year, an increase of 8 per cent over this year's budget.

Of the total \$274 million requested increase, \$181 million would be used to boost state aid to local schools and the other \$93 million for various programs within the huge Education Department.

In submitting the recommendations, the Regents noted "the severe fiscal condition of the state and acknowledge that fiscal resources to provide for the entire agenda probably will not be available this year."

The governing body of all education in the state said "the critical fiscal condition of both New York City and state

and the uncertainty of the economy because of rising unemployment and inflation will create unprecedented problems for state budgeting."

Under the local aid proposed by the Regents, the state payments to local school districts actually would increase by \$253 million in 12 months but the cost would be \$181 million in the 1976-77 fiscal year, which ends March 31, 1977.

If approved, it would boost aid to local schools from this year's \$2.886 billion to \$3.067 billion.

The Regents justified the request for the increase in local school aid on the basis that if the money did not come from the state it would have to come from local property taxes.

In addition, the Regents said that between the end of the 1974-75 school year and the beginning of the current school year approximately 20,000 teachers and other personnel were dropped from public school payrolls, with reductions especially severe in New York City.

"The prospects of further reductions in New York City and in other cities constrained by constitutional tax limits will have a severe impact on public school programs next year," the Regents added.

On that basis, the Regents also recommended a "one-time grant specifically earmarked for education" for New York City "to prevent the educational program" in the city "from deteriorating to a point where effective education is no longer provided."

The Regents did not spell out the amount of the grant, however, but urged Carey and legislature to consider the proposal.

Among some of the Regents' requests were:

— \$2.2 million to continue work in Community School District 18 in New York City and begin two additional CSDEs in the city.

— \$2 million to provide bilingual education.

— \$4.7 million for special programs for Indian education.

Taxes Mailed

WASHINGTON, D.C. Delivery of possibly the largest single mail shipment in U.S. Postal Service history — 84 million tax packages — began today to homes and businesses across the country, the Postal Service announced.

The packages contain the forms taxpayers must file by April 15, 1976 and the instructions for doing so.

The delivery is the final step in a massive movement of mail that started Dec. 1 at three printing plants located in Gallatin, Tenn.; Green Bay, Wis.; and Warsaw, Ind.

The Postal Service again is handling the entire shipment from printers to taxpayers. Prior to 1973, the Internal Revenue Service used the mails only to deliver the forms from IRS Regional Service Centers.

The 1975 tax packages are being transported by some 360 vans from the printers to 317 postal management sectional centers for sorting and distribution to all local post offices.



Roast Proceeds to Library

Joseph Epstein (seated) honorary chairman of the Dr. Gorman Roast Committee, looks on as committee members John Dwyer (L) and William Darwak (C) present a check to Dr. Gerald P. Gorman to be turned over to the Freeman's collection drive for restoration of the Kingston Area

Children's Library. Absent when the picture was taken were committee members Albert Spada, Eugene Perry, and Terry Woerner. The drive went over the \$15,000 goal set for it, and Freeman officials said that further contributions still are welcomed. (Freeman photo)

Children's Library Fund Drive Clears the \$15,000 Hurdle

KINGSTON Three cheers for all contributors to the Kingston Children's Library Renovation Fund. Thanks to them the \$15,000 goal was reached on Christmas Day — right on schedule.

A \$50 check from Georgia L. Adams put the drive to a total of \$15,040.51 this morning.

"We thank everyone who contributed and worked toward the goal," said Richard L. Treat, Freeman publisher and vice president. "It was a heartening example of community concern."

Other funds received included \$530 raised at the "roast" for Dr. Gerald P. Gorman and several donations in the memory of Jacob Dwyer, including checks from the Lake Shore Teachers Association of Angola and the Sunshine Fund of the New York Telephone Company, as well as contributions by individuals that swelled the Ennis fund by another \$95.

Other receipts were \$50 from the Ulster Lions Club, \$25 from the Stone Ridge Reformed Church Guild for Christian Service, \$15 from Herman G. Rafalowsky, Inc., \$100 from the Hurley Reformed Church Women's Guild for Christian Service, \$22

from the Kingston Bridge Club and \$25 from the Mothers Club of Troop 12 Boy Scouts.

What began about six weeks ago in a door-to-door "Beggars' Night" canvass on Thanksgiving Eve, initiated by the Freeman to help the library recuperate following its tragic fire, mushroomed into a citywide campaign with many civic, church, business and social groups, as well as numerous individuals, contributing to the cause.

If there was ever any doubt that the Children's Library occupies a warm spot in the community's heart it was dismissed when, only two hours after the drive was launched more than \$2,500 in donations was turned over to library officials at The Freeman. The contributions represented, in part, the efforts of hundreds of volunteers, including school children, members of the paid and volunteer fire companies, and other library supporters, who solicited the Kingston area in a well-organized campaign for financial support.

Throughout the ensuing weeks, Kingston area residents and organizations have continued to respond with a steady flow of dimes and dollars that will play a vital role in the restoration of the burned facility.

Freeman Spotlight On

Bridge on Ulster Border Collapses

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NFL Playoffs This Weekend

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Obituaries

Neilsen

Ernest C. Neilsen, 64, of Lapla Road, Pacama, died at Kingston Thursday morning following a long illness. He was born in Whiteport, a son of the late Thorvald and Ida Grallert Neilsen. He was a retired carpenter and an Army Veteran of World War 2. Surviving are his wife Kathryn Elliott Neilsen; a son Ernest Neilsen Jr. of Pacama; a brother, Engwald Neilsen of Toms River, N.J.; four sisters; Mrs. Thera Liming and Miss Josephine Neilsen both of Rosell, N.J.; Mrs. Helen Leddarow of Gardiner and Mrs. Catherine Elliott of Montgomery. Funeral services will be held at the new George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Route 32, Rosendale Heights,

Rosendale, Saturday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call today 2-4 and 7-9. The family requests that memorials be made to the Catskill Region Respiratory Disease Association.

Dolson

Evelyn V. Dolson of 64 Roosevelt Avenue, died Wednesday, Dec. 24. She was a member of the Women's Bowling League of Kingston, Professional Business Women's Association and Women's Republican Club. Surviving are a sister-in-law, Mrs. Chester A. Dolson Sr. of Kingston; a niece, Mrs. Sandra C. Beernink, wife of Dr. F. J. Beernink of Lafayette, Calif.; a nephew, Chester A. Dolson Jr. of Boca Raton, Fla. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street on Saturday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Abraham DeVries, pastor of Old Dutch Church, will officiate. Relatives and friends are invited. Burial will be in Willywick Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7-9. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Fund.

Funeral Notices

DOLSON—In this city Evelyn V. Dolson of 64 Roosevelt Avenue on December 24, 1975, sister-in-law of Mrs. Chester A. Dolson Sr. of Kingston. One nephew, Chester A. Dolson Jr. and a niece Sandra Beernink. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street on Saturday at 2 p.m. with Rev. Abraham DeVries, Pastor of the Old Dutch Church officiating. Relatives and friends are invited. Burial will be in Willywick Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers the family suggest contributions be made to the American Heart Association.

GILMORE—Mabel (Mamie) of Band Camp Rd., Saugerties suddenly on December 25, 1975. Mother of Irving Tucker, Richard, Chester, and Allyn Houser. Also survived by three grandchildren. Arrangements to be announced by Buono Funeral Service, Saugerties, N.Y.

HYATT—Entered into rest December 23, 1975 at Albany, N.Y. Paul F. Hyatt of Sawkill Road. Husband of Mary Costello Hyatt, father of Paul A. and Richard A. Hyatt, brother of Mrs. Agnes Finley, Mrs. Gertrude VanKleeck, Harry, Donald, Wesley and Lawrence Hyatt. Two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street on Saturday at 10 a.m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. There will be no calling hours. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the National A.L.S. Fund, 915 East 17th St., Suite 418, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11236.

NEILSEN—At Kingston, N.Y., December 25, 1975, Ernest C. Neilsen of Lapla Road, Pacama, beloved husband of Kathryn Elliott Neilsen, devoted father of Ernest Neilsen Jr., dear brother of Engwald Neilsen, Mrs. Thera Liming, Mrs. Helen Leddarow, Mrs. Catherine Elliott and Josephine Neilsen. Also surviving are two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the new George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rte. 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, Saturday at 2 p.m. Interment in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call today 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. In lieu of flowers the family requests memorials to the Catskill Region Respiratory Disease Association.



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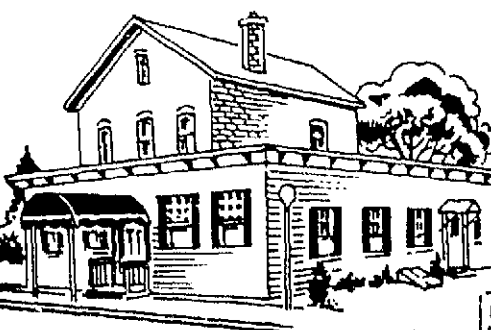
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Nadjari Cites Probes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Maurice Nadjari has scheduled a news conference for later today following two days of published interviews in which he hinted his dismissal as special state anti-corruption prosecutor may be linked to "pending investigations" by his office.

In interviews published since he was dismissed Tuesday by Gov. Hugh L. Carey, Nadjari has indicated his ouster may have been influenced by his office's probe of possible involvement of top Democrats in judicial corruption.

The New York Times quoted Nadjari today as saying, "Is the governor motivated in covering up corruption by firing me? Do we have our own Watergate in New York State?"

The Times also quoted "members of Mr. Nadjari's staff" to the effect that he had ordered an inquiry into a "leak" about a wiretap being used in the investigation of the alleged sale of judgeships.

In its Thursday editions, The New York News quoted unidentified sources as saying the targets of the Nadjari investigations included State Democratic Chairman Patrick Cunningham, Manhattan Surgeon S. Samuel DiFalco and several Bronx judges.

Cunningham angrily denied that the Nadjari firing was intended to thwart such an investigation.

"The irresponsible insinuations made by unidentified individuals and freely used by newspapermen remind me of the McCarthy days, so tragic in our history," Cunningham said in a statement.

In announcing his intention to dismiss Nadjari — a Republican — Carey said he would be replaced by Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau.

Carey said Morgenthau, a Democrat, would retain his post as Manhattan DA, a move which Nadjari has questioned as possibly unconstitutional.

Cunningham's statement endorsed the Morgenthau appointment.

"I have confidence that Mr. Morgenthau will spare no one guilty of misuse of his trusts, no matter how high his political party office or governmental position may be," the Democratic chairman said.

"Mr. Morgenthau proved this over the many years as U.S. attorney and I am sure nothing will deter him from pursuing the same course in the future."

The News quoted Nadjari as saying he hoped public pressure or legal questions about the Morgenthau appointment would enable him to remain in office to probe "coincidences" surrounding his ouster.

The News, citing reliable sources, said the coincidences involve charges that information about the judicial probe was leaked to former Tammany leader Carmine DeSapio.

The News, citing reliable sources, said the coincidences involve charges that information about the judicial probe was leaked to former Tammany leader Carmine DeSapio.

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(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the editorial office.)

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Our Lady of Lourdes Mission, Kerkhousen — the Rev. Joseph Hamilton, pastor. Mass 10 a.m.

Sacred Heart, Esopus, the Rev. Eugene J. Grube, CSSR, administrator. Masses Saturday 7:30 p.m., Sunday 8:30 and 11 a.m.

St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties, the Rev. Edward J. Farrelly, pastor. Masses Saturday 5:15 and 7 p.m., Sunday 8:30 and 11 a.m.

St. John the Evangelist, 7500 Route 212, Saugerties-Woodstock Road, Saugerties, the Rev. Msgr. John J. Reardon, pastor. Masses Saturday 4:30 and 7 p.m., Sunday 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Immaculate Conception, 467 Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Joseph R. Kozlowski, pastor — Sunday obligation 5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday Masses 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.

St. John's Parish, West Hurley-Woodstock, Holy Hills Drive, Woodstock, the Rev. Msgr. Robert B. Loftus, EV, pastor — Saturday 5 p.m., Sunday, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12:30 a.m. St. Augustine's, West Shokan Sunday 9:30 a.m.

St. Sylvia, Tivoli, the Rev. Msgr. James F. Kane, pastor. Saturday Masses 3 p.m. Spring Lake Chapel, 6:30 a.m. St. Sylvia's, Sunday Masses 9 and 11:30 a.m. St. Sylvia's, 10 a.m. Spring Lake Chapel.

Preservation Church, Port Ewen, the Rev. Joseph J. Grube, CSSR, pastor. Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m., Sunday 8 and 10 a.m., 12 noon. Holy Days of Obligation Masses 7 and 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's, 160 Broadway, the Rev. James W. Derrenbacher, pastor. Masses for Sunday obligation Saturday 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday 8, 9 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Catherine Laboure, Lake Katrine, the Rev. Msgr. James J. McNally, pastor — Saturday Mass 7 p.m., Sunday Masses 7:45, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street — Folk Mass and Spanish Language Mass 6 p.m. with Spanish speaking priests from Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street, the Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, pastor. Masses in Church Saturday 5:30, 7:30 p.m., Sunday 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. 12:15 and 5:30 p.m. Hurley Mission Masses Sunday 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.

Holiday Miracle

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — The Jones family swelled to seven this Christmas and the Joneses are convinced the timing, at least, was a miracle.

Their "miracle" was the arrival of a 3-year-old Korean orphan.

"Last year we sent her things for Christmas," said Leah Jones, who with her husband, Ronald, adopted Kim Yon Jim more than a year ago.

"But that's not really Christmas. This is really her first Christmas. Her brothers and sisters are thrilled. She's here and that's a miracle."

The adoption was relatively easy. But getting the child, whom they named Jenny, into the United States was another story.

Jenny's flight into New York's John F. Kennedy Airport from her native village of Song Nam, Korea, followed a year-long fight with immigration authorities.

The case finally went to federal court.

The Joneses, who already have two adopted Korean children and two of their own, learned of Jenny's plight about two years ago. Her parents were dead and her protector, a Korean woman, died last month. Jenny was lost.

A military newspaper, Stars and Stripes, sent reporters into Korea to find her. They discovered Jenny barely alive, suffering from malnutrition and neglect.

Then the Joneses' fight with red tape began.

Federal law does not permit American couples to adopt more than two foreign children. But when immigration authorities learned of the family's plight and a Philadelphia attorney filed suit in U.S. District Court to permit Jenny to enter the United States, they found a legal loophole.

Mrs. Jones said, "It was a really big fight. But the adoption is final and we'll work everything out."

Mrs. Jones explained Jenny was permitted to enter the U.S. for medical reasons. "But we'll keep her."

And Christmas? "It is just great," Mrs. Jones said. "It couldn't have been better. She got off the plane a little bit sleepy. But she just had a ball."

"We tried to get her into this country for more than a year," she said. "Authorities got her on a plane to New York on Christmas Eve."

"It's an answer to all our prayers. It truly is a miracle."

Community Church News

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Avenue, the Rev. Jim H. Jenkin, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. — 5:30 p.m. — 7 p.m.

Assemblies of God, 73 Broadway, Tivoli — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. — 11 a.m. — 7 p.m.

Lomontville Assembly of God, Hurley Mountain Road, Lomontville, Paul A. Berg, pastor — Bible teaching 10 a.m. — 11 a.m. — 7 p.m.

NAZARENE

First Church of Nazarene, Elmendorf Street at Willywick Avenue, the Rev. Ronald J. Keller, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. — 11 a.m. — 6 p.m.

New Palitz Nazarene, 170 Route 32 North, the Rev. David R. Trauffer, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. — 11 a.m. — 6 p.m.

BAPTIST

First Baptist, Phoenicia the Rev. John McConaughy, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. — 11 a.m.

Neversink Valley Baptist, Huguenot, the Rev. Donald Morgan, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. — 11 a.m. — 7 p.m.

Calvary Baptist, West Shokan, the Rev. Gustave C. Schulz III, pastor — Bible class 9:45 a.m. — 11 a.m. — 7 p.m.

Progressive Baptist, 8 Hone Street, the Rev. Grover Walker, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. — 11 a.m. — 3:30 p.m.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Norman F. Bloss, minister — Church school 9:45 a.m. — 11 a.m.

St. Paul's Baptist, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. O. Palmer, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. — 11 a.m.

New Central Baptist, 229 East Strand, the Rev. Jesse W. Kitchen, pastor — Church school 10 a.m. — 11 a.m. — 3:30 p.m.

Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. John H. Gilmore, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. — 11 a.m. — 3 p.m.

First Baptist, New Palitz Road, Lloyd, the Rev. Grover Bouleiller, pastor — Church school 9:45 a.m. — 11 a.m. — 7 p.m.

First Baptist, Rhinebeck, John Koppenal, pastor — Bible school 9:45 a.m. — 11 a.m. — 6:30 p.m.

First Baptist, Parlin Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. — 11 a.m. — 7 p.m.

Southside Baptist, 50 Post Street, Horace Elsworth, pastor — Bible school 10 a.m. — 11 a.m.

Bible Baptist of Kingston, meeting 30 Pearl Street, the Rev. George M. Chadwick, pastor — Worship 9:45, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

New Hope Baptist, meeting at Uster Academy, Route 32 North, the Rev. Don Crum, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. — 11 a.m. — 7 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational, Saugerties, the Rev. Frederick Imhoff, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. — 11 a.m.

Powhatche Congregational, 93 Albany Street at Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Cecil L. McFarland, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. — 11:45 a.m.

First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, the Rev. Donald T. Buddle, pastor — Church school 9:45 a.m. — 11 a.m. — 7 p.m.

CHRIST SCIENTIST

First Church of Christ Scientist, 161 Fair Street — Services and Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Reading Room, 736 Broadway

OTHER

Glenier Chapel, Glenier, Boulevard, Glenier, the Rev. Robert C. Miller, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. — 11 a.m. — 6 p.m.

Community Church, High Falls, the Rev. Richard A. Sander, pastor — Worship 10 a.m. — 11 a.m.

Rhinebeck Reformed, the Rev. Jack Rhinebeck, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. — 11 a.m.

Lyonsville Reformed, guest preachers — Worship 10:45 a.m. every second Sunday of the month.

Woodstock Reformed, Village Green, the Rev. Harry R. Tyson, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. — 11 a.m.

St. John's Reformed, Red Hook, the Rev. Roger Leonard, pastor — Church school 9:30 a.m. — 11 a.m.

Camertier Reformed, Wyckoff Place, the Rev. John W. Morgan, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. — 11 a.m.

Shandens Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Dieterhoff Phillips, minister — Worship 10 a.m.

Fair Street, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Ronald J. Keller, pastor — 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. — 11 a.m.

Flatbush Reformed, the Rev. Roy Paternik, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. — 11 a.m.

United Reformed, Town of Rosendale, Bloomingville, the Rev. Nicholas M. Miles, pastor — Christian growth classes 9:30 a.m. — 11 a.m.

Rochester Reformed, Route 209, Accord, the Rev. Joyce Stege, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Old Dutch, Main Street, the Rev. Abraham DeVries, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:45 and 11 a.m.

QUAKER

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), Kathryn Babo, clerk — Meeting 10:30 a.m. First National Bank of Highland New Palitz, Main Street and Mannheim Boulevard

ADVENTIST

Kingston Seventh Day Adventist, 24 West Union Street, the Rev. Ralph L. Williams, pastor — Sabbath school 9:30 a.m. — church services 11 a.m. — 12 p.m.

Seventh-Day Adventist, 30 Pearl Street, Pastor Tony Torres, Worship 11:30 a.m. Sabbath school 10 a.m. on Saturday

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Sermon "The First and the Last"

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Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fording Place Road, John H. Marshall, bishop — Priesthood meeting 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Sacrament meeting 11:45 a.m.

Bethlehem Temple, 152 Tremper Avenue, Elder Henry Perry, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. — 11 a.m.

New Jerusalem Pentecostal, F.B.H. Church of God of the Americas, 18 Farley Avenue, Rev. John Blend, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. — 11 a.m.

Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation Inc., 131 Franklin Street, the Rev. A. Washington, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. — 11 a.m. — 8 p.m.

Grace Community, Neighborhood Road at Sawmill Road, Lake Katrine, the Rev. Charles Olsen, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. — 11 a.m. — 6 p.m.

Salvation Army, 35 Cedar Street, Captain Leonard Gower, officer — In charge Sunday school 9:45 a.m. — 11 a.m. — 6 p.m.

Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County, 99 Hurly Street, Margaret Sellers of Kingston, president — Meetings and Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

St. Clara Church of God in Christ (Pentecostal), 150 Murray Street, the Rev. James Childs, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. — 11 a.m. — 8 p.m.

Pilgrim Holiness, Route 209, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Joseph L. Huntington, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. — 11 a.m. — 7 p.m.

Kingston Church of Christ, 145 Tremper Avenue, Philip Cullum, minister — Study 10 a.m. — 11 a.m.

New Apostolic, North Drive, Glenier Lake Park, the Rev. Jack Klonm, pastor — Services 10 a.m. — 11 a.m. — 8 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingston Congregation, 105 Pine Street — Talk 9:30 a.m. — 10:30 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses, Saugerties Congregation, 105 Pine Street, Kingston — Talk 7:30 a.m. — 8:30 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses, Shokan Congregation, Bostick Mt. Road, West Shokan — Talk 9:30 a.m. — 10:30 a.m.

Vly Chapel, the Rev. William Smith, pastor — Worship 11 a.m.

Bahai Communities of Woodstock and Kingston, Contact Robert Newton, 212 Green Street, Port Ewen — Wednesday 8 p.m. discussion

Bahai Community of Saugerties, 5 Simms Street, Apt. 27, Vernelle Henkan, contact — Discussion — Friday 8 p.m.

Wesleyan Community of Shokan, 908 Route 28 off Reservoir Road, the Rev. Dale E. Farley, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. — 11 a.m. — 7 p.m.

Mountain Chapel, Woodstock and West Saugerties, the Rev. William Smith, pastor — Bible services 10 and 11 a.m. — 7:30 p.m.

First Emmanuel, 50 Abel Street, the Rev. Reginald L. McHugh, minister — Sunday school 10 a.m. — 11 a.m. — 11:30 a.m.

Wawarsing Chapel, Port Ben Road, Rev. William Hollingshead — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. — 11 a.m. — 7 p.m.

Yogo for Life Institute, 743 Fair Street, Burgen Building — Meditation Service 11 a.m. — 12:15 p.m.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, 90 Millers Lane, the Rev. Sidney O. Harris, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. — 11 a.m. — 7 p.m.

St. George Greek Orthodox, 294 Greenkirk Avenue, Frank D. Ganas — Matins 9 a.m. — 10 a.m. Divine Liturgy 10:30 a.m. — 11 a.m.

Union Center Community, Ulster Park, the Rev. Cecil McFarland, pastor — Worship 9 a.m. — 11 a.m. — 10:15 a.m.

Tilston Friends Community, Grist Mill Road.

Kingston Bible Fellowship, Bonanza Branch, Heritage Savings, Route 9W, Fred Fatum, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. — 11 a.m. — 7 p.m.

The Chapel, Binnewater Road, the Rev. Thomas H. Younce pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. — 11 a.m. — 7 p.m.

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'A Little Relaxation'

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — Buoyed by a family reunion and a new Gallup poll showing an upswing in his job performance rating, President Ford cheerfully admits to more play than work during his Christmas vacation in the Rockies.

"It's good to get away and get a little relaxation," Ford told reporters Thursday between ski runs. "I'll be fresh when I go back to Washington on Tuesday."

Midway through an eight-day sojourn at this mountain resort, Ford said he has been spending about three hours a day skiing and about 2½ hours on official business.

The rest of his time has been enjoyed with his family — all four Ford children are on hand — and attending Christmas parties.

Both Ford and his friends say he has never skied better. The President himself appeared fit and unworried about the challenge from former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination.

White House press secretary Ron Nessen said Ford got a Christmas bonus with this week's latest Gallup poll — taken just after his return from China — that showed his job performance rating has jumped by five points.

The President told reporters in a brief chat at the top of Vail Mountain the best part of Christmas was "having all the family together. It was a nice get-together under the tree."

The Fords, who attended church services Christmas eve, were up early in the morning to exchange gifts under the ceiling-high tree in their borrowed, Swiss-style chalet. The President, who had hinted he needed a turtleneck jersey for Christmas, said he got a

dozen.

He also was delighted with a fresh snowfall, which vastly improved skiing conditions.

Asked how he arranged for it, Ford grinned: "I have a special connection."

He said skiing "couldn't be better."

"I feel great," he said. "I haven't been winded or had any weariness in my legs. I've never been in better shape."

Ford skied with a large retinue of Secret Service agents, ski patrolmen and friends on a slope that had been closed off for him.

Described by friends as an "advanced intermediate" skier, Ford said he hoped to make some runs with the U.S.

Olympic ski team when it comes to Vail.

"I'll teach them a few tricks," he grinned.

Mrs. Ford found a ski outfit from her husband under the Christmas tree but it turned out to be "too tight," according to her press secretary, Sheila Weidenfeld.

First family gifts ran mostly to books and clothes — although for youngest son Steve, who has worked as a ranch hand and ridden in rodeos, there was a down payment on a new saddle.

In the evening, the family and a few White House staffers gathered for a turkey dinner with the trimmings, topped off with pecan pie a la mode.

Christmas Clemency from Carey

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Martin Sostre of Buffalo, whose case had become a liberal cause celebre, and seven other state prison inmates have won traditional Christmas Eve clemency from Gov. Hugh L. Carey.

Carey's office made the announcements Wednesday.

Sostre, a 52-year-old black Puerto Rican, seven years ago was sentenced to 31 to 40 years in prison for the possession and sale of heroin to a police informer.

Amnesty International, among other persons and groups, had urged Carey to

grant clemency for Sostre, who had litigated numerous lawsuits which have clarified the legal rights of prison inmates.

He was paroled on the drug charges Dec. 16, but remains in prison for an assault conviction in Clinton County during the course of a rectal search by four corrections officers at the Clinton state prison.

Executive clemency makes the inmates eligible for parole as soon as final approval is made by the State Parole Board, which will meet early in January to consider the

eight cases, a Carey spokesman said. Violation of parole would send the defendants back to prison for the rest of their sentence.

Others whose sentences were commuted by Carey included:

— Jerry McChesney, 33, is serving 20 years to life for murder for shooting the driver of a United Parcel Service truck during a robbery in New York City in 1962.

— Carlos Ortiz, 28, was convicted of murder and sentenced to 20 years to life for the Oct. 9, 1964, stabbing of

a 73-year-old man during a robbery in the Bronx.

— Murray Pincus, 41, was sentenced to 20 years to life for murder after four persons died July 28, 1969, when he set fire to a building he owned in Kings County to collect the insurance.

— Lenore Emma Coons, 33, convicted of murder in 1969 and sentenced to 15 years to life for shooting her husband Aug. 24, 1968, in Columbia County after he swung a lead pipe at her father.

— Winnie Jones, 40, arrested in 1970 while working in a "heron mill" in the

Bronx and sentenced to 15 years to life for her Dec. 1, 1972, conviction for possession of a dangerous drug.

— John Messina, 31, convicted of murder in June 1961 for the fatal stabbing of a taxi driver during a 1960 robbery in Kings County and sentenced to 20 years to life.

— Richard Russell, 28, sentenced to 20 years to life for felony murder and manslaughter for the December 1964 slaying of a gas station attendant and a truck driver in Nassau and Queens counties.

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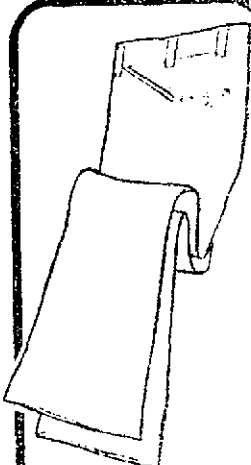
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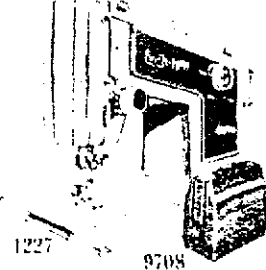
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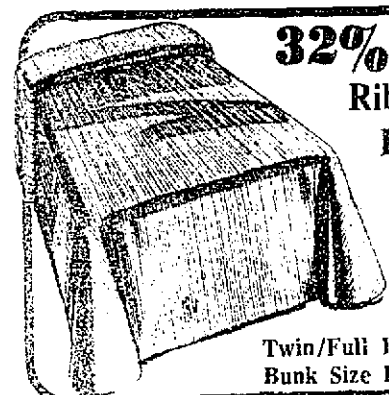
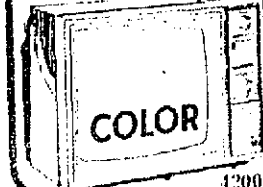


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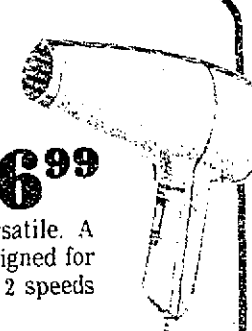
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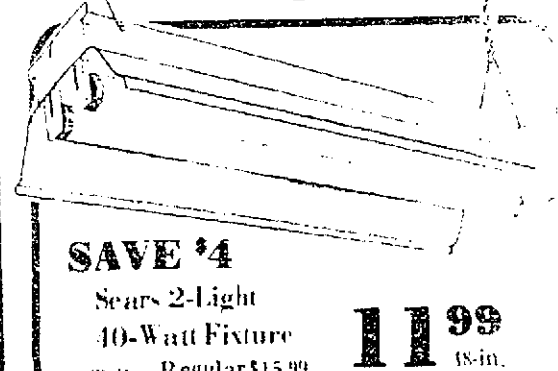


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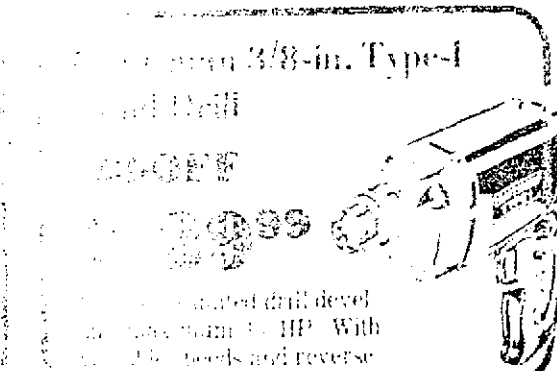
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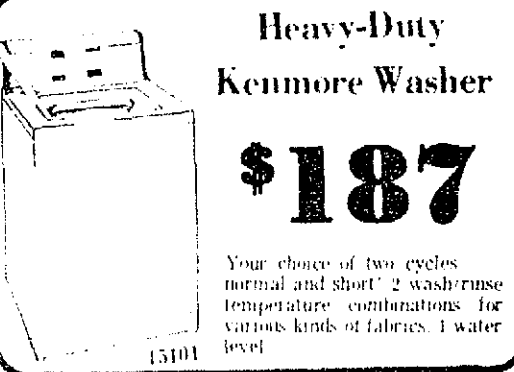


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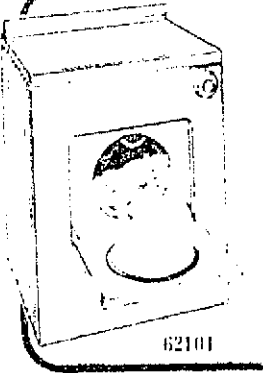
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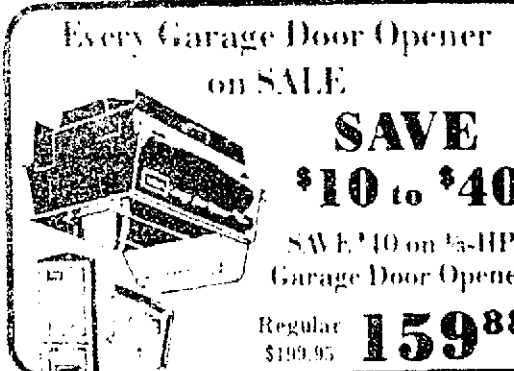
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10 HP engine. Electric start ignition. Includes 4 in. rotary mowing attachment.

Fliers Remains Home Soon

MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — The bodies of three American fliers lost over North Vietnam may be home within a few weeks, according to a member of a congressional team that visited Southeast Asia.

Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman, R-N.Y., said Thursday that he and other congressmen left the bodies of three American fliers at a center in southern Thailand.

He said the three airmen were from Connecticut, Tennessee and California.

Gilman said military authorities will make arrangements with families of the three for shipping the bodies back to the United States.

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Show Cause Order Filed

KINGSTON

Thomas Phillips, president of the Ulster County chapter of the Civil Service Employees Association, stated Wednesday that the local group has filed a show cause order in supreme court relating to a possible injunction against the county. The CSEA objects to the new payroll proposal the county is reportedly going to put into action on Jan. 9.

According to Phillips the County will be withholding four days pay from all county workers with the exception of the highway and infirmary departments to implement this new procedure.

"We don't object to the new system," said Phillips. "What we do object to is having four days pay withheld at this time of the year. We aren't losing this money. We'll get it at the end of '76. But in '77, it'll come out again, and so on."

Phillips continued: "Of course, this holiday time of the year is the worst possible time to lose nearly a week's pay. We feel that the County has broken the contract in that the systems and procedures of the contract are not being properly maintained."

Phillips said that the CSEA had offered three alternatives to the County, but said that they had been rejected by the County because "This way is easier."

The three alternatives proposed by the CSEA are: taking out one day a paycheck; taking the four days out of retroactive pay due the CSEA in February; taking the four days pay out another time of the year when it wouldn't be felt quite so much.

The show cause order will be heard by Judge George Cobb on Jan. 2 at 9:30 a.m. Ward Ingalbe will represent the CSEA. County attorney is Abram F. Molyneux.

Bridge on Ulster-Orange Border Collapses

PINE BUSH

A young Pine Bush family got an unexpected jolt Christmas Eve when their car dropped several feet onto a collapsed bridge over the Shawangunk Kill which marks the border between Orange and Ulster counties.

Moments before, the bridge had collapsed under the weight of a seven-ton sander truck driven by Town of Crawford Highway Superintendent Robert J. Bain. Neighbors on the Orange County side of the bridge tried to warn the family of the bridge's collapse, but the driver, David Schmalling, 30, of RD 1, Pine Bush, did not heed them and landed in the middle of the downed bridge beside the truck.

Schmalling, his 17-year-old wife, Rhonda, and their 16-month-old stepdaughter were taken to Horton Memorial Hospital in Middletown, where they were released after treatment for minor injuries. Bain was not injured.

Attempts to pull the two vehicles out of the Kill were

Police Beat

hampered when a towing cable snapped on the first attempt to remove the wreckage.

★ ★ ★

Bad Road Conditions

A heavy snow and rain overnight put Ulster County roads in bad condition this morning.

State Police said that roads were in poor condition and warned against any unnecessary travel. Main roads were plowed in some cases but many secondary roads were still snow-plugged from a storm that swept across most of the eastern and central parts of the county.

The severity of the storm helped hold down the holiday death toll. UPI reported this morning that the weekend traffic death toll pushed to 112, mounting at the rate of one death every 32 hours of the 102-hour period that began at 6 p.m. Wednesday. Totals

were far below the prediction of the National Safety Council which had forecast a total of 440 to 500 traffic deaths during the long holiday weekend.

★ ★ ★

Fire in Shady

In Shady, a Christmas Eve house fire destroyed the two-story home of Lorn Dilg on Route 212. Woodstock firemen responded at 10:37 p.m. with two pumps and four tank trucks and found the house completely involved in flames when they arrived. No one was in the house at the time.

Firemen said the downstairs kitchen and upstairs living quarters were heavily damaged and that the fire apparently started in a wood stove on the second floor. About 40 firemen were on the scene until 1:12 a.m.

Early today in Scotia, near Albany, a car carrying two young persons spun out of control, struck another car and burst into flames, killing William Langley, 20, of Scotia, and Susan Ratynski, 19, of Schenectady.



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 Misses' co-ordinates, orig. 10.00-25.00 1/2 OFF
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 Dresses, long dresses, pantsuits, special 1/2-1/2 OFF
 Misses' ski jackets, orig. 38.00-62.00 1/2 OFF
 Misses' leather-look jackets, orig. 30.00 19.99
 Misses' & women's pantsuits, orig. 25.00-26.99 15.99
 Misses' proportioned pants, special 9.99
 Women's long & short skirts 20% OFF
 Women's nylon shells, special 20% OFF
 Women's sweaters, orig. 16.00-26.00 10.99-16.99
 Junior long dresses, orig. 27.00-35.00 19.99
 Junior co-ordinates, orig. 20.00-40.00 1/2 OFF
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Boys' corduroy jeans, 4-7, special 5.99
 Boys' corduroy jeans, 8-16; 27-36 husky 6.99
 Girls' outerwear, 4-14, special 1/2 OFF
 Girls' sweaters, 7-14, orig. 8.00 4.99
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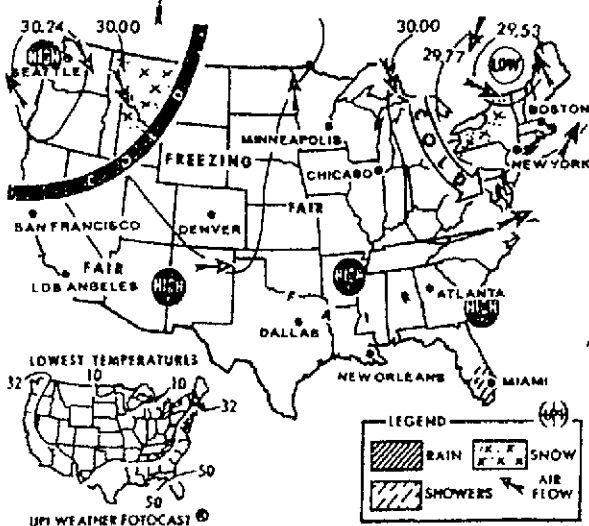
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 Warm sport shirts, orig. 15.00-16.00 11.99
 Flannel sport shirts, orig. 11.00 8.99
 Famous slacks, orig. 16.00-18.00 10.99
 Leisure suits, orig. 80.00 20% OFF
 Outerwear, orig. 55.00-70.00 44.99-54.99
 Leather-look jackets, orig. 25.00 15.99
 Famous hosiery, orig. 1.25-1.50 99c ea.; 3/2.79
 Pajamas, orig. 6.00 5.99
 Young men's pre-wash jeans, orig. 14.00 10.99

ACCESSORIES

Costume jewelry, much to choose from 20-50% OFF
 Kim earrings, orig. 2.00-3.00 2/3.00
 Ladies' vinyl gloves, orig. 4.00-6.00 2.99
 Handbags & leathers, fabrics 20% OFF

WALLACE'S OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 10AM-9PM



For Period Ending 7 A.M. EST Saturday
 Tonight will find snow and rain in the northern Rockies and possible in the lower Lakes area, while shower activity is expected in southern Florida. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. Minimum readings include: (approx. maximum temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 30 (46), Boston 29 (51), Chicago 17 (29), Cleveland 21 (30), Dallas 33 (57), Denver 26 (53), Duluth 5 (24), Houston 34 (66), Jacksonville 35 (60), Kansas City 21 (33), Little Rock 26 (45), Los Angeles 47 (72), Miami 62 (74), Minneapolis 9 (25), New Orleans 35 (59), New York 33 (48), Phoenix 42 (71), San Francisco 44 (58), Seattle 40 (48), St. Louis 18 (48), Washington 33 (50).

The Weather

Friday, Dec. 26, 1975
 Sun rises at 7:22 a.m.; sun sets at 4:29 p.m., E.S.T.

Weather: now, Rain

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 28 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 35 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

Lower Hudson Valley —

Continue winter storm warning today. Snow today, possibly heavy at times, before mixing with sleet and freezing rain and changing to rain later today. Rain tonight, tapering off

and ending Saturday. Three to 5 inches of snow possible before mixing with rain and sleet. Highs today in the 30s. Lows tonight in the 30s. Highs Saturday in the 40s. Winds easterly today at 10 to 20 miles per hour, becoming northerly tonight. The chance of precipitation will be decreasing to 30 per cent Saturday.

Upper Hudson Valley — Continue winter storm warnings today. Snow today, possibly heavy at times, before mixing with sleet and freezing rain and changing to rain late this afternoon. Rain tonight, changing to flurries before tapering off and ending on Saturday. Four to 6 inches of snow expected before mixing with and changing to rain.

NOTICE OF OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC PARTICIPATION IN NRC PUBLIC HEARING ON GREENE COUNTY NUCLEAR POWER PLANT

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission will hold a public hearing to be conducted by an Atomic Safety and Licensing Board to determine whether a construction permit should be issued to Power Authority of the State of New York authorizing construction of the proposed Greene County Nuclear Power Plant in Greene County, New York. The hearing will be held in the vicinity of the proposed facility at a time and place to be set later. Issues to be considered at the hearing include both radiological safety and environmental. These issues are specified in a FEDERAL REGISTER notice published on December 8, 1975.

Members of the public who wish to participate in the hearing may do so in one of two ways:

1. They may make a limited appearance. A person making a limited appearance does not become a party to the proceedings but may state his position and raise questions which he would like to have answered to the extent that the questions are within the scope of the hearing and are permitted by the Licensing Board. Persons desiring to make a limited appearance must request to inform the Secretary of the Commission, U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Washington, D.C. 20555, Attention: Docketing and Service Section, by February 6, 1976. Limited appearance will be permitted at the time of the public hearings by the Licensing Board.

2. They may petition for leave to intervene. A person permitted to intervene becomes a party and has a right to participate in the conduct of the hearing. For example, he may present evidence and examine and cross-examine witnesses.

Any person whose interest may be affected by the proceedings who wishes to participate as a party must file a petition for leave to intervene under oath or affirmation setting forth the interest of the petitioner in the proceedings, how that interest may be affected by the result of the proceeding, and the petitioner's contentions with respect to the proposed licensing action. Such petition must be filed in accordance with the above-referenced FEDERAL REGISTER NOTICE and must be filed with the Secretary of the Commission, U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Washington, D.C. 20555, Attention: Docketing and Service Section, by January 7, 1976. A copy of the petition should also be sent to the Executive Legal Director, U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Washington, D.C. 20555 and to Scott B. Lilly, Esquire, General Counsel, Power Authority of the State of New York, 10 Columbus Circle, New York, New York 10019 and Lex Larson, Esquire, LeBoeuf, Lamb, Leiby, and MacRae, 1757 N Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, attorneys for the applicant.

A petition for leave to intervene must be accompanied by a supporting affidavit which identifies the specific aspect or aspects of the proceeding as to which intervention is desired and specifies with particularity the facts on which the petitioner relies as to both his interest and his contentions with regard to each aspect on which intervention is requested.

Under the Commission's rules, the application and the Environmental Report were docketed without the full Preliminary Safety Analysis Report and without certain site suitability information. The omitted material should be filed within six months. In view of this, any person who petitions to intervene need not set forth any contentions related to the omitted material. A deadline for filing of such contentions will be established by the Board subsequent to the filing of the omitted material. In all other aspects, the petition must be filed as set out above.

All petitions will be acted upon by the Licensing Board. Those petitions stating contentions relating only to matters outside the Commission's jurisdiction will be denied.

A copy of the FEDERAL REGISTER notice will be on file for public inspection at the Catskill Public Library, Franklin Street, Catskill, New York between the hours of 12:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays; 10:00 a.m.-5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays and the Commission has arranged for other documents and correspondence relating to the licensing of the facility to be kept at the same location.

Just When Is Energy Wasted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some questions from Norwalk, Conn.:

"In these days of energy shortages I am sorely in need of honest reactions to certain household uses of fuel oil and electricity.

"We used to be told that it was cheaper to leave a house set at a moderate temperature all of the time rather than to turn a thermostat up and down overnight or when away from the house. Also, we have long been told that it was foolish to turn the lights off when leaving a room as it costs more to turn them on again.

"Now, to what does 'cost' refer — waste of energy or waste of money? If a person is willing to 'pay the tab,' is it less than honorable to keep a house at 72, or is this wasting energy that is really in short supply? Likewise, if a person is willing to pay for use of electric power, is it inappropriate to leave lights burning unnecessarily in terms of wasteful use of energy?"

The Federal Energy Administration says it is better to turn your thermostat down at night and up during the day. One official said fuel definitely is saved with a daytime setting of 68 and a nighttime setting of 60, for example.

An FEA official suggests turning most lights off when they are not in use. The only exception might be fluorescents. Leaving them on would be cheaper only if you will be out of the room less than five minutes.

Your real question though is whether, as a matter of conscience, one can justify using more of a resource than one needs.

The cost to which you referred is both a cost to your pocketbook and a cost to society in the depletion of a finite supply of fossil fuels.

My personal view is that ability to afford something in no way justifies buying it. The history of this country would seem to indicate that our society has not always agreed with that approach. The difference now seems to be that more people are raising such questions.

From Wildwood Crest, N.J.:

"I am interested in knowing about the dating of spices and salad dressings. For instance, is it all right to use a salad dressing that is opened and refrigerated, but outdated a month ago?"

"Also, I used cinnamon in my fruitcakes, 11 of them yet, and when they were all baked and stored, I checked the bottom of the can and it was dated September, 1975. All my other spices were freshly ground, except for the cinnamon.

"Does this mean that the cinnamon or other outdated spices lose their zip? I certainly hope it doesn't mean I have ruined my fruitcake!"

Generally speaking, expiration dates are conservative. If the salad dressing has been refrigerated there should be no problem. Rancidity of oil can be recognized taste or smell.

As for cinnamon, a leading spice packer says the flavor and aroma of ground cinnamon generally will last a one year if properly stored, away from heat or moisture. Spices in racks above a sink or next to a stove could lose their potency.

To check the freshness of ground cinnamon, take a whiff. If it doesn't smell strong, it probably has lost some flavor. In any case, no health hazard is involved.

Sheep Kill...Blame Uncertain

DUGWAY, Utah (UPI) — Seven years after the U.S. Army paid for 6,400 sheep apparently killed by a nerve gas experiment, military scientists at Dugway Proving Ground still aren't convinced they did it.

But if it ever happens again, they will know for sure. Since the sheep deaths, biologists have been conducting studies of animal and plant life on the sprawling 841,000 acre test range 90 miles southwest of Salt Lake City to determine the exact effects of military testing on the desert environment.

Ironically, the job of protecting Dugway against itself—plus a host of other environmental research projects—have provided new work for scientists and laboratories that once devoted their energies to plotting ways to kill enemy armies.

Old germ warfare labs are now used to do environmental impact studies for both the base and other government agencies.

Prior to the 1968 sheep deaths, the Army had only limited knowledge about what its field tests of chemical and biological agents were doing to the environment, said Dr. J. Clifton Spendlove, director of Dugway's Life Sciences Laboratory.

"We weren't lying when we said we didn't do it," said the biologist. "We just didn't know if we killed the sheep."

"We never had any baseline data on the effects of VX nerve agents on local animal populations to see how far they dispersed."

"We probably got the Russians wondering how we got VX to travel 29 miles. The farthest it ever drifted before was eight miles," he said.

The sheep mysteriously died in March of 1968 after grazing on snow-covered rangeland in Skull Valley—just outside the boundaries of the proving ground.

The Army initially denied responsibility but later agreed to pay \$376,000 damages for 6,400 sheep.

"But it's never been proved to my satisfaction what killed the sheep," said Col. Adelbert E. Toepel, Dugway commander. "To end the controversy, the Army elected to pay the bill and we've been taking a beating ever since."

Toepel added that while the Army paid for 6,400 sheep, Dugway personnel can recall burying only 3,800.

A year and a half after the sheep kill, the United States unilaterally disavowed the use of biological toxins in warfare and adopted a strictly defensive stance regarding the use of chemical weapons.

Six years later, at the urging of former Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, Congress finally ratified the 1925 Geneva Protocol banning chemical and biological warfare.

This year, the military announced cutbacks at Dugway due to a reduction in germ and poison gas programs.

The primary mission of Dugway, according to Maj. Ray Bills, is still the field testing of "defensive systems" against both chemical and biological attack. These include gas masks, vehicle filter systems, protective overgarments, decontamination procedures and sensing equipment.

Much of the testing is done with simulants—non-toxic substitutes for poisonous agents.

"But the only way to make sure a system really works is to test it with the real agent," said Bills, an officer in the Army Bio-Defense Corps.

When real agents are used, however, the tests are conducted in closed gas chambers and laboratories. One stainless steel test chamber—50 feet long, 35 feet wide and 27 feet high—is capable of simulating a wide variety of environments, from a minus 40 degree arctic setting to a 125 degree jungle complete with rain.

Such careful tests are a far cry from the mid-50s and early 60s when scientists fired artillery shells loaded with deadly toxins across the desert.

Minute quantities of biological agents are still stored at the base—three tenths of a pound of staphylococcus and 100th of an ounce of botulism, both food poisons.

The two toxins will be used at some future date to test a sophisticated, top secret, biological sensing device now being developed at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

"The bugs won't come to us labeled from Russia with love. They will come surreptitiously," Spendlove said. "It's damn hard to detect them."

Cancer-Causers ...New Procedure

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A noted Washington University biologist is trying to come up with a way to steer people away from the cancer-causing agents in our air, our food and our water.

Using a procedure first discovered at the University of California at Berkeley, Dr. Barry Commoner is working on a screening process that may show whether certain carcinogenic agents are being metabolized in a person's body.

Commoner is quick to emphasize that the procedure has nothing directly to do with a cure for cancer or even with early detection.

"If the procedure works out in people as it has in animals, all we will say is that this person, at the moment, is exposed and metabolizing the substance," he said in an interview.

The procedure is based on a suspected relationship between substances causing mutations and substances causing cancer. Commoner uses bacteria to see whether the substance in question is capable of causing changes in

the genetic makeup of bacteria cells.

It was a difficult relationship to find, at first, because some agents shown to cause cancer did not cause bacterial mutations.

But, Commoner said, this puzzle was solved by showing that sometimes a metabolic product of a carcinogen, found in the urine of animals exposed to the carcinogen, will cause mutations in bacteria.

This discovery was coupled with another idea previously developed by cancer researchers — that a substance appearing to cause cancer doesn't do its work directly but is converted metabolically in the body to form the substance that triggers cancer. Something causing cancer in rats may not have the same effect in guinea pigs because it is not changed in the guinea pig's body.

"So it was reasoned that it would be a good idea to look for the metabolic products of carcinogens in the body of an animal," Commoner said, "and then you would know whether the animal can metabolize it. If the animal metabolizes it, you can be reasonably sure that it's going to get cancer."

Commoner said he took known carcinogens and substances shown not to cause cancer, ran them through a battery of bacterial tests, and came up with a good correlation. The urine of laboratory animals reliably shows whether they are metabolizing cancer-causing agents.

"So the thing looks as though it's going to work," he said, "and it can be used for tracking carcinogens in the environment."

But all that has been shown so far is the correlation in laboratory animals. Now, Commoner said, work is beginning to see if those results transfer to man. He is testing urine samples of chemical workers and smokers to see what can be learned.

He said at least 75 per cent of all cancer is caused by environmental agents, so a catalogue of agents that are carcinogenic would obviously be valuable.

Wallace's Sales & Clearances

WALLACE'S OPEN LATE FRIDAY NIGHT.

SEMI-ANNUAL FOUNDATION SALE

FAVORITE BRAS, GIRDLES AND PANTY GIRDLES.

- MAIDENFORM® BRAS
- SMOOTHIE® GIRDLES
- WARNER'S® BRAS & GIRDLES
- FLEXXES® CONTROL BRIEFS
- OLGA® WUNDER PANTS™
- PLUS MANY MORE
- FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK
- OVER 20 STYLES

MISSSES' AND JUNIORS' COATS 20% OFF

Choose from leather pantcoats and longs. Trimmed or untrimmed, in belted styles or wraps. 7-13; 8-16. Choose wool or plush pantcoats. Trimmed or untrimmed, in wrap, pea or belted styles. 8-18 sizes.

BIG SAVINGS ON JUNIOR SWEATERS 9.99-12.99

ORIG. 14.00-32.00

Now's the time to pick up a sweater or two. Choose from cardigans that zip or button, crew necks, turtlenecks or v-necks. Made of easy-care acrylic knits for sizes small, medium and large. Hurry!

SEMI-ANNUAL BABY SALE

WE'VE LOWERED OUR PRICES! TAKE ADVANTAGE OF ALL THE TERRIFIC BUYS AND STOCK UP ON CLOTHES & ACCESSORIES FOR INFANTS & TODDLERS. IT'S A SALE YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS!

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- TODDLERS' WEAR
- CARTER'S UNDERWEAR
- NORTH STAR CRIB BLANKETS
- RECEIVING BLANKETS
- CARTER'S LAYETTE BASICS


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ANNA PARDINI
 January 3-25

YOU MAY WIN A HONEYMOON IN BERMUDA AT FLAH'S SPRING BRIDAL SHOW, SUNDAY, JAN. 11, AT 2:30 PM, COLONIE CENTER MALL

Ask for your complimentary ticket at any Flah's Bridal Salon or Cashier's desk. Register to win exciting prizes

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The Daily Freeman

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Lottery Politics

Leave it to our state legislators to disgrace themselves when they have a chance to show that their chief interest is the people of New York State.

Gov. Carey, who in this case forgot he was a politician and tried to do what he thought was best for the state, introduced a bill to resurrect the State Lottery on a sound and efficient basis.

However, the Republicans, led by Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson, tried to use the old blackmail game on the governor. They wanted a deal so that Republicans would be assured of half the jobs on the reorganized lottery board. Carey stuck to his guns and as a result, the lottery has still not been revived and the state continues to lose at least \$1 million a week in badly needed revenues.

The Freeman regrets the strong-armed tactics of the state GOP leaders. Their greed in trying to interject politics into the lottery is remarkable inasmuch as the old lottery went out of business several weeks ago because of this same kind of political meddling.

Too bad that no lessons have been learned from the demise of the original lottery. Gov. Carey made the right move in introducing a new lottery bill. He was trying to regain public confidence by appointing a non-partisan board and trying to start from scratch. Anderson and his lackeys undermined what should have been a bi-partisan effort.

Readers Write

Death of the Taxpayer

Editor, The Freeman:

The editorial in the Kingston Daily Freeman dated Dec. 12, 1975, has finally prompted me to speak out the suppressed thoughts that keep swirling around in my brain. I feel it is time to let it out as I slowly sink into monetary disaster. I know I am not alone so I console myself with thoughts that others (many) have gone down before me and many, many more will follow.

The Freeman has endorsed Gov. Carey's tax proposals and the firing of 10,000 more employees as an answer to get New York State back on its feet. I think the Freeman is mistaken and so is Gov. Carey's proposals. Both should look before they leap. This pattern of raising taxes and firing the underdogs is definitely going in the wrong direction. By firing 10,000 employees, there goes 10,000 taxpayers out the window and probably the same amount going on welfare because they won't find a job necessary for survival of them and their families. So the trend is set. We can't afford the welfare system now, so why add to it?

The answer lies in the political system. We have too many high paid, do nothing politicians with created jobs that have no meaning. I feel sorry for those poor politicians, judges, etc. that can't live on \$30,000 or \$40,000 a year, not to mention their expense accounts which are really gross. If this state is to survive, it must start from the Governor on down. He certainly doesn't need that fat salary considering its only pocket money. He doesn't pay for anything else. Does he really need three Cadillac limousines and chauffeurs? He can't go three places at once. Can he? The Lt. Governor took a few extra million this year. For what? She hasn't done anything constructive that I can see. We are asked to pay for this great state.

There has been, and still is a massive move for business and people to get out of the State of New York. Taxes have done this and it will continue with still higher taxes. This also represents a tremendous loss of revenue for New York State. Read something else beside your own newspaper and you will find this trend to be true and accurate at a rapid rate. The Governor, in fact, biting the hand that feeds him. I really don't think the Indians would buy back New York City for the lousy \$28 we paid for it. Let's face it, we are building a monarchy in government. We are asked to cater to the whims of a king sitting on his throne to build his empire, while he at the same time, threatens to take away our bread if we don't adhere to his wishes.

True, the state is in financial trouble, but what caused it? The taxpayer? No way. All he does is pay and pay more and more. For what? He isn't getting any more for his money. Matter of fact, he is losing ground. So where is all the big tax money going? If you can't answer that, you better bury your head in the sand. New York City was going down the drain, but President Ford refused help while at the same time he had a fat check on his desk ready to hand Sadat on his visit here.

He says our foreign policy is in good shape. Kissinger makes trips with Cadillacs and Rolls Royces plus cash promises to give away to the big shots abroad in order to promote peace. As he turns his back and walks away he has in the end accomplished nothing. They are laughing at us and using our own money to buy out the United States' businesses, property, etc. Meanwhile, the elderly on Social Security or retirement funds are eating out of garbage cans and dog food when they can't afford to buy it. Most have lost their homes, possessions and self-respect as seen on a TV special. Are we asked to ignore this knowing that soon this will happen to us? Right now, we are

paying a tremendous amount of our salaries into the Social Security system. The part that hurts is the fact that in its present bankrupt condition, we that are paying into it right now, will probably find there is nothing left for us to collect.

I am 50 years old and I do remember the 1930 depression very well. I remember that we could survive on pennies, nickels and dimes if we bought only necessities. We were a close knit family (12 children). We all chipped in and did our share and very happy when FDR got elected, passed the NRA and WPA along with CC camps.

There was a lot to do in this country. Roads to build, bridges to erect and a building boom which was out of sight. But FDR instituted these projects. The country started to prosper and people were beginning to afford a few luxuries. I will always remember FDR for saving this starving country. Home relief was passed out but you worked for it. A lot different from today's welfare system. Too bad good old FDR won't be running in the '76 elections.

One exception being that now we have built all those roads, bridges and other necessities. What do we do now? Where shall we go? We can't survive on pennies, nickels and dimes anymore. Borrowing from Peter to pay Paul is not the answer because now Peter is broke and Paul has become fat and rich and will not part with all his servants, luxuries and all the goodies we have bestowed upon him. Someday poor Peter will have to be paid back. To accomplish this, Paul must be forced to give back at least half to obtain an equal balance for both parties involved. It must be noted here that Peter represents the taxpaying public and Paul represents all federal, state and local governments.

We have too many unneeded, high paid servants. Start chopping those salaries, expenses and get rid of 10,000 from the top down. They probably have enough money socked away to sustain them for the rest of their lives anyway. Maybe then we can put some money where it belongs and take care of our own poor people so they can live like human beings with restored self-respect. After all, we will be giving them back that which they worked for all their lives. I am also confident that this will also cut our tax burden tremendously so we can afford to pay within our means. We are presently being forced on the path of total destruction.

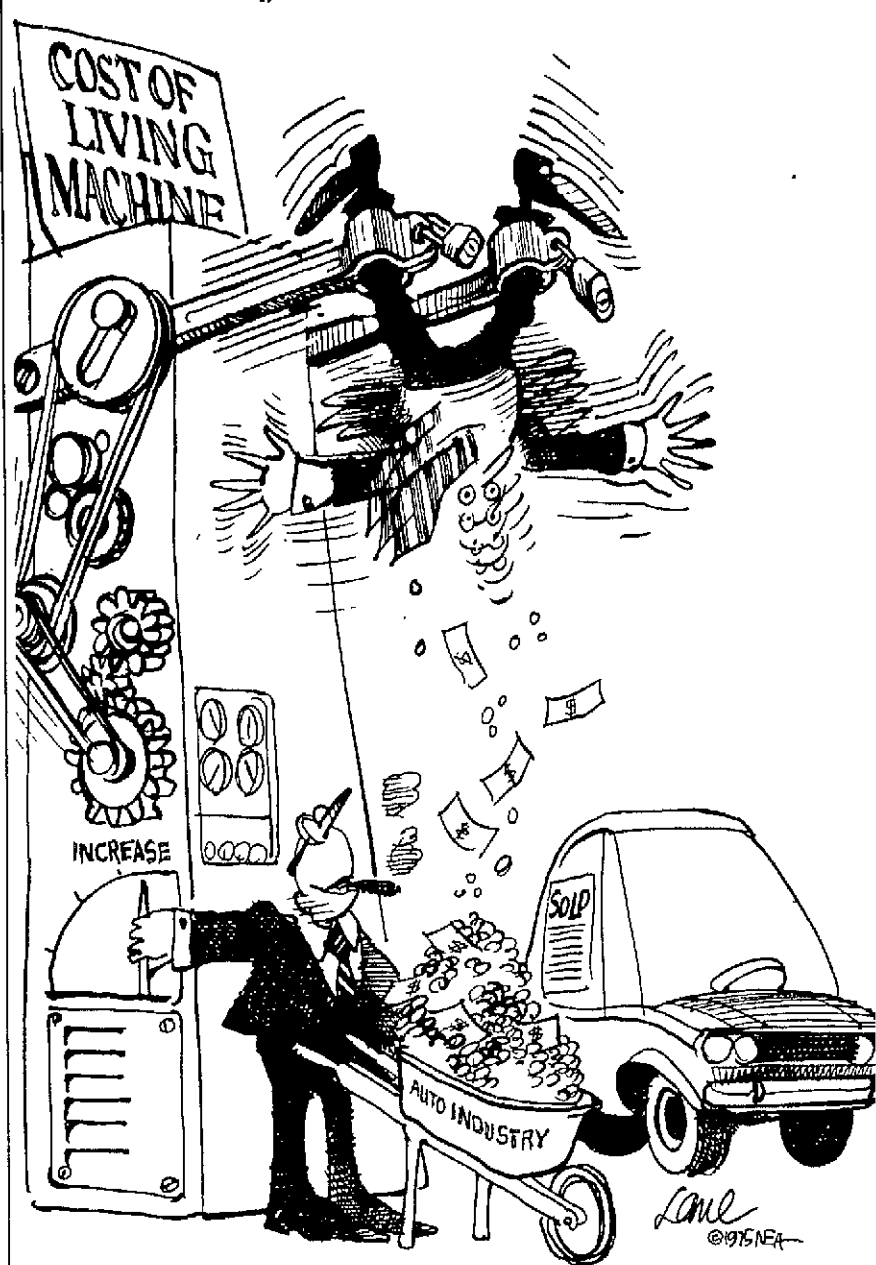
I for one, don't care to be around when we begin to "Eat our Own" as the Bible points out. Governor Carey should read his history books. Higher taxes is not the answer. Look what it did to ancient Rome. They burned it to the ground. Look upon New York City. Sections down there already look worse than bombed out Berlin. It is time to stop the political baloney. Government is supposed to be of the people, by the people and for the people. Whatever happened to change all that. Taxation today wipes all that out. Right now, it is not of us, by us or for us.

Moses, Moses free us from bondage. Now I have spoken my mind on this, one of many worldly problems. I look forward to some reaction on my views because it is my true feeling driving me to express them to anyone, pros or cons. I ask Governor Carey to carefully look after the people of New York State. After all, we are the State.

I ask the person who wrote the editorial in the Kingston Daily Freeman to try going on unemployment or living on social security for a year with no savings or other income to sustain him. Then let him voice his views on tax hikes of any kind. In keeping with the season, to the Freeman's endorsement, all I can say is "Bah-Hum-Bug."

WILLIAM COVITZ,
Stone Ridge

'Pretty Soon She's All Yours'



Nicholas Von Hoffman

The Death of Logic

WASHINGTON—Larry McDonald, the Birch Society Democratic congressman from Georgia, suggested on the floor of the House the other day that the National Caucus of Labor Committees might be a nest of East German agents. Most people on the Left would probably call the Caucus a collection of Marxist loony tunes.

Caucus cadres, as the Caucusoids call each other in traditional Communist nomenclature, have a reputation for such noisy, unparliamentary behavior that they get tossed out of meetings on their pinky, red ears, and, when they're not being flung outta the hall, they're denouncing every famous face you see on TV as CIA-Rockefeller-Nato agents. No matter, what's interesting is the birth of a new, studiously Marxist, avowedly pro-Russian entity made up of mostly college-educated young Americans.

As readers of Marxist literature, their prose style has suffered terribly, but they do attack current events with an analytical intellectuality that the old New Left of the Sixties would have rejected as an offense against the irrational. The Caucusoids—they give themselves 1,000 hard-case members—also end up sharing many of the economic concerns of the far Right. Their views on inflation, the liquidity crisis and the banking structure should not be too displeasing to Ronald Reagan's economic advisors, if he has any. But then in some ways Marx was a classic free market man.

CONSPIRATORS ALL

In addition, the Caucusoids share with the Real Right an absolute hatred of Nelson Rockefeller, but in Bud Abbott-and-Lou Costello fashion they argue over whose devil he is. For the Real Right, Nelson is the personification of the Communist-Socialist-Multinational Corporate Conspiracy, while the Caucusoids take Nelson to be the leading figure in a Socialist-Multinational Corporate Conspiracy.

Just now the Caucusoids are very worried about what they call Hilex-75. I gather this is a code name for the Rockefeller-Kissinger-Moynihan plan to forestall international financial collapse and raw material strangulation by the nations of the southern half of the globe. Hilex-75, as I understand it and I don't, envisions a mounting abrasive and truculent diplomacy by the NATO powers leading, by the end of January, to fighting in Europe and tac nukes. Bye-bye world.

With formulations like this it's only in the millisecond between the great fireball and death that one can say, "Damn! Those crazy commie kids were right." Nevertheless, what we've learned the last few years about the way governments

Jim Bishop: Reporter

conduct their affairs should tell us not to completely discount any accusation or prediction. Remember the CIA and Fidel Castro's whiskers?

Furthermore, the Caucusoids I've talked to aren't crazy. Young? Yes. Intense? Certainly, but still thinking within the parameters of real possibilities as experience should have taught us to define the possible.

What's so crazy about Hilex-75, when you have a socialist chancellor of Germany, Willy Brandt, who may have been a CIA operative, or you learn that the Chinese and the Americans are allied in Angola to fight the Russians and the whoevers?

But way beyond that, a young person coming to political maturity in 1975 finds nothing is as its labeled. Tom Braden, former CIA high muckety-muck, tells on TV that his organization literally put up the money to keep the Communists Party's newspaper, "The Daily Worker," from folding. Businesses that were thought to be privately owned, turn out to be government-sponsored participants in the opium trade. Now they tell us the Mafia is a CIA cover story for patriotism. Left, right and center, businessmen, intellectuals, artists, scientists, labor leaders and politicians are revealed to be on the pad, to be phonies, fakers and fronts.

MASS DECEPTION

The deception has been so massive and so pervasive that it has brought on an epistemological crisis. That's far more serious than putting exploding clams in Fidel's bouillabaisse. What these smug maniacs like Braden have done is to impair our ability to think or analyze politically.

If nothing is as it seems, if no name or label has any correspondence to function of the thing for which it stands, if the Communist Party is the FBI, then why can't the FBI be the NKVD, which is really subordinate to the Deuxieme Bureau, which has been partially infiltrated by a temporary alliance of Maoists, gold bugs and Third World cartellists based in Tanganyika?

Logic and meaning depend upon being able to define objects, people, political parties as being their own, single thing and not something else. If any thing can be any other thing, then no thing makes sense. The lying and betrayal and misrepresentation are being carried out on such a vast stage that they have destroyed our faculty for distinguishing the possible from the impossible, the probable from the plausible.

Did the FBI murder Martin Luther King? Is Rockefeller a Kremlin agent or is the Kremlin a Rockefeller agent? Can Hilex-75 be found and stopped in time?

Visions of Things to Come

The kooks are back. They predict. Sometimes they score. Sometimes they don't. I don't know whether they do it with damp tea leaves, crystal balls, tarot cards, brain waves, voices from beyond, fits or gurus. It is enough to know that they are on record with their 1976 predictions.

The only uniformity I found among 49 of them is an agreement that we are going to see many more Unidentified Flying Objects (which figures).

I Staggered through the visions of 17 of them in a book called "Predictions for 1976" (Award Books). Later I checked a few categories: Food; Politics; Jacqueline Onassis; World Affairs.

The result is a foggy crystal ball:

FOOD

Greta Alexander: "Spring 1976 will bring considerable replanting in farm fields of the Midwest. Soybean prices will stabilize. Corn prices will rally and farmers will make up for the last few years of poor prices... we'll see a bumper harvest."

Ralph Campo: "New ideas in food will prevail. Mushrooms will be used more. Scientists will prove that insects, worms and flowers have protein and other useful

substances. They will try to camouflage the origin of these findings, with the consent of governmental authorities."

Bertie Catchings: "A new hot drink will be released onto the market in 1976. The drink will be made from compressed spinach leaves."

Malva Dee: "The beef industry will market grass fed beef. But the price will remain high."

Joseph East: "There will be moves to lease tropical islands to can tropical vegetables right there on the spot and ship them home to us."

Dr. Gil E. Gilley: "I predict that Zaire will be running a battle to can an sell human meat."

POLITICS

Greta Alexander: "We can expect a change in our form of government." Doc Anderson: "George Wallace is destined to be the President of the United States." Aquarius: "Wallace won't get the Democratic nomination... At the moment it looks like Rockefeller vs. a dark horse." Rev. L. A. Ball: "Ted Kennedy is going to be drafted... He'll win the election."

Elizabeth Burrows: "The next president will be a Democrat. The name of Joseph Murphy plays a role someplace in

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Rocky Commission Censors Report

By Jack Anderson with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — The Rockefeller Commission heavily censored a report on Soviet spying, which had been intended to put the KGB under the same spotlight with the CIA.

The commission was given an exhaustive account of Soviet espionage activities in the United States but boiled down the original detailed draft to three slim pages.

Thus, the final report made the point but left out the substance. The result was to advertise CIA abuses but to cover up even worse KGB abuses.

In the secret sessions, some members fought to include the full story of KGB spying. They contended that the menace of the KGB had triggered the CIA excesses. The details were deleted, however, on the grounds of national security.

Some members also feared the anti KGB data might make it look as if the commission were trying to justify the CIA abuses.

The FBI provided the commission with a comprehensive document, giving names, dates and details of Soviet penetration into the United States. The document told how the KGB pressured Soviet citizens in this country, including newsmen, students and tourists, to serve as part-time spies.

The Rockefeller Commission also withheld details of Soviet electronic spying, except to mention that the Soviets are able to "monitor and record thousands of private conversations."

Actually, the commission was told that the KGB can eavesdrop on some of the U.S. government's most confidential calls. Most White House numbers, for example, start with 456. In the Soviet embassy within easy range of the White House switchboard are supersnooping devices which can select and record all calls to or from numbers beginning with 456. These devices feed the calls into a computerized system which has its main terminal in Moscow. There, hundreds of trained employees ultimately translate, transcribe and summarize the calls for the KGB.

WATCH ON WASTE — With slick accounting tricks, the Bureau of Reclamation has bilked the taxpayers out of millions of dollars that were never supposed to be spent.

This is the conclusion of a confidential staff report of the House Conservation, Energy and Natural Resources subcommittee. Here's how the books were juggled:

Congress usually includes an "inflation clause" in its spending authorizations for reclamation projects. The purpose is to permit the construction to keep up with inflation.

But the bureau "abused the inflation latitude," the report charges, by "estimating inflation increases on costs long after the cost is expended and, of course, no longer subject to inflation."

Stated more simply, the bureau added inflation charges for projects that were already finished. This sleight of hand has congressional investigators fuming.

Footnote: A spokesman claimed the Bureau of Reclamation had done nothing improper. He claimed the congressional charges amounted to no more than honest differences in bookkeeping procedures.

WASHINGTON WHIRL — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has reported that Communist China is making a "major investment" in Cambodia to counter Soviet influence in neighboring Vietnam. Kissinger also disclosed, according to confidential White House minutes, that the Chinese have "urged us to improve relations with Cambodia."

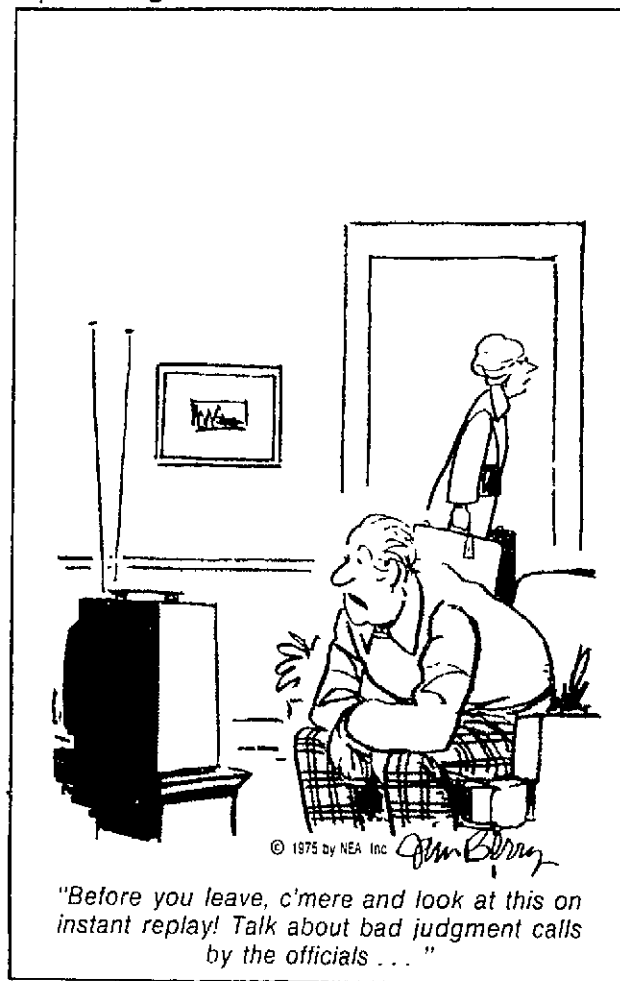
—Cuban Premier Fidel Castro never bothered to tell the Cuban people about the CIA plots against him, according to State Department intelligence, until a few days ago. He finally told a communist gathering in Havana about the U.S. Seante findings, including the plan to sprinkle his boots with a powder that would make his beard fall out. The crowd howled with laughter.

—The U.S. Mint may issue a silver dollar that will have 11 sides instead of the traditional round form. A spokesman confirmed that the Mint is now running experiments at its lab facilities with an 11-sided coin.

—Republican congressional leaders were secretly surprised that President Ford was able to make his tax veto stick. They were also apprehensive about the changes the Democrats will make in the tax-cut bill. On the eve of the tax vote, Nebraska's Sen. Carl Curtis, the Senate Republican conference chairman, asked the President privately: "Would you seriously consider what will happen if we do come back (in session)?" The President said he wanted and expected a spending limitation.

—President Ford is envious of two Democratic governors, California's Jerry Brown and Massachusetts' Michael Dukakis, who have been praised in the press for cutting spending. Gumbled the President to associates: "When Governors Brown and Dukakis do it, everybody says it's great. When we do it, everybody complains."

Berry's World



Fla. Primary...All-Star Array

MIAMI (UPI) — In the winter, Florida sells sun, sand and surf. In leap years, it adds presidential politics. The 1976 political product looks like a hot one.

Florida's presidential preference primary, conceived four years ago as a publicity ploy, had such a real impact in 1972 that serious candidates view the coming March 9 contest as one of the most important on the road to nomination.

The GOP program for 1976 features a head-to-head battle between President Ford and Ronald Reagan for Florida's 66 Republican delegates.

On the Democratic side, a free-for-all is shaping up. George Wallace, Jimmy Carter and Henry Jackson are the main contestants, with Sargent Shriver and possibly others working the fringes for the block of 81 Democratic delegates.

Florida runs what has been called an "All Star" primary.

An official committee lists potential as well as announced candidates on the ballot. Those who are listed will be notified by registered letter Feb. 1. Any who want off must tell the committee by Feb. 15.

they are not and do not intend to become candidates.

Although Florida is perhaps the most cosmopolitan of the southern states, its voters show a marked preference for conservative political views.

That preference helped Wallace steamroll 10 opponents and win 42 per cent of the total Democratic vote in the 1972 primary. It seems suited now to Reagan's brand of charismatic conservatism.

The Ford-Reagan confrontation will pit the state GOP establishment against the party's "Young Turks." The President's forces are led by four of Florida's five Republican congressmen, with the fifth trying to stay neutral. Reagan has the state's Young Republican organization in his pocket.

Reagan backers have predicted victory over Ford with as much as 65 per cent of the vote. Ford's national campaign chief, Howard Callaway, uses no numbers but says the President will win.

Ford backers consider Florida a major campaign battleground.

"When we stop him (Reagan) here, he's dead. He

won't have any place to go," said Oscar Juarez, Ford's Florida campaign operations manager. "Any blood-letting will be out of the way and we can have a united party."

Wallace is the Democratic front-runner, but Carter and Jackson say he can be beaten. Carter, a former Georgia governor, is making a determined bid. Jackson hopes to erase the blot of the 1972 Florida primary, in which he ran a poor third behind Wallace and Hubert Humphrey.

State Democratic leaders—none of whom is backing any of the dozen or more candidates — believe Wallace has lost some of his grip on Florida. Two recent events support that view.

Carter recently captured more than 66 per cent of 1,035 votes cast for 11 candidates in a straw ballot at the first state Democratic convention held in Florida in 75 years. A few weeks later, only 2,000 persons

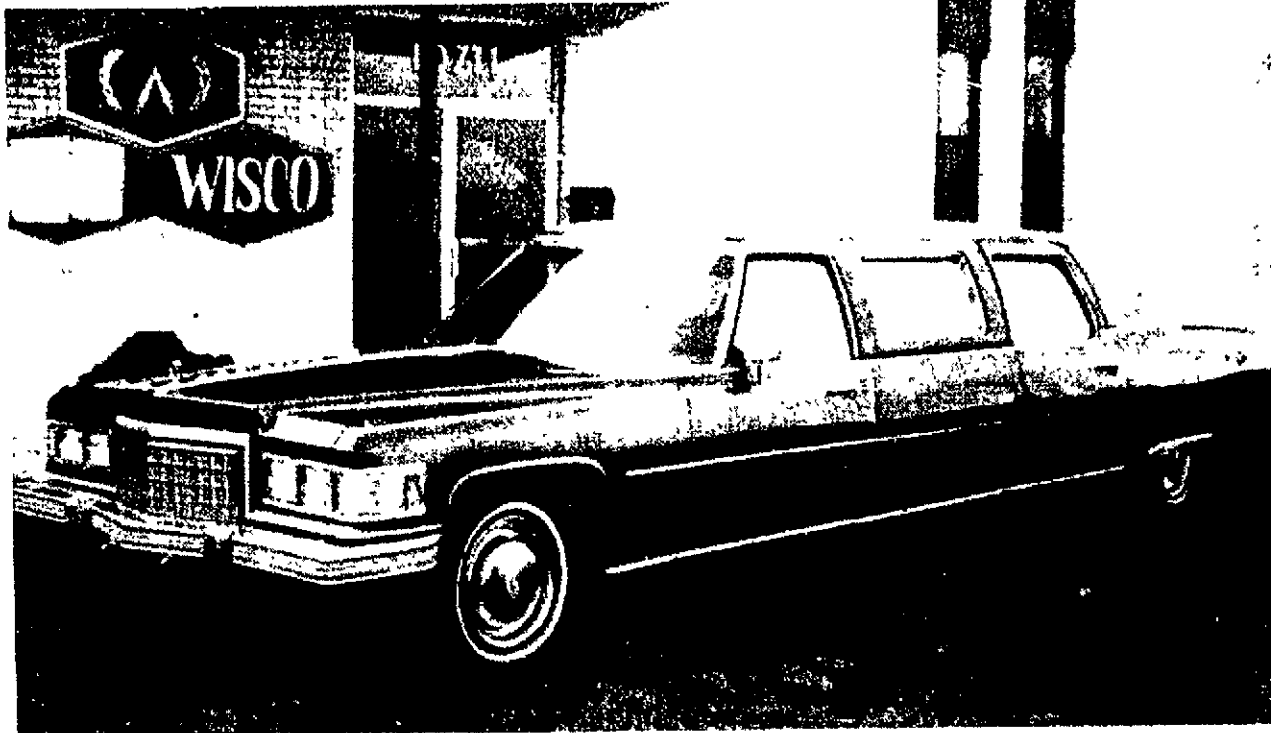
turned out in the Alabama-flavored town of Fort Walton Beach to hear Wallace speak.

Wallace campaign leaders have discounted both events as meaningless, but they recognize Carter as a potential spoiler.

"Come January, you'll see George Wallace from one end of the state to the other," said Charles Snider, Wallace's campaign chief.

Although wanting to win in his own right, Jackson could divide the Carter vote. The rules were changed for the 1976 primary to give a candidate at least one delegate from any of the 15 congressional districts in which he can capture 15 per cent or more of the vote.

In 1972 the race was winner-take-all and Jackson was shut out. This year, seeking votes in both the Jewish and Latin-American communities of south Florida, the Washington senator might come away with some delegates and a sunburn.



MPG Hardly a Worry for Saudi King

A specially redesigned 1976 Cadillac Fleetwood limousine will soon become the official transportation for King Khalid Ibn Abdul Aziz of Saudi Arabia. The unique automobile, which has been lengthened 4 feet and accommodates 10 passengers, has everything but a bar.

That was not included because the King, like other

faithful Moslems, does not drink. The special Cadillac weighs 7,800 pounds, about 1,800 pounds more than a standard model. No one knows how many miles it will get to the gallon of gasoline, but in Saudi Arabia that isn't much of a problem. (UPI)

Proxy Mother Is Retiring

By Jeanne Lesem
UPI Family Editor

Gloria Matthews has been proxy mother to 200,000 needy children.

She estimates that the lives of 11 million have been touched in one way or another by the Foster Parents Plan since she joined it in 1941 as a clerk-typist. Executive director since 1954, she will take early retirement on Dec. 31 this year. FPP was founded as a relief agency for children during the Spanish Civil War. It is based in Warwick, R.I.

In an interview in New York City, Miss Matthews reminisced about her career.

"The foster child is a symbol of the help given whole families," she said.

"Right now in Korea there's a toy factory. We have about a dozen fathers who wanted financial help to make and sell toys. About \$2,000 (from FPP's general fund) set them up in business. Now their teen-aged boys help. The company has about 30 employees making and selling toys.

"In Bolivia last year a group of fathers opened a bread bakery. They were from very poor slums and they needed a plant and delivery facilities. Every day now they're all over Alto Plano Mountain at La Paz on their bicycles, selling that bread."

Every dollar donated to help a specific child also helps his family, said Miss Matthews. A childless widow herself, she says, "I have never had any feelings that I missed out on having a child of my own, perhaps because I had this outlet at Foster Parents Plan.

"The mothers are given nutritional instruction. We try to get the children into vocational schools if they are of an age to work. We have literacy classes for illiterate parents."

Her job provided little direct contact with foster children, but she is as proud as any natural parent of youngsters like the Italian boy, Fiore, from the hill country around Rome who became a saucier aboard the Italian liner Cristoforo Colombo. As a child he was taken to the city's famous Hotel Excelsior by a social worker who wanted to show him and other children what could be achieved through education and work.

Financial help always is necessary, but Miss Matthews is convinced that good, warm relationships with foster parents are largely responsible for successes like Fiore's, the Korean toymakers and Bolivian bakers.

Encouraging letters establish such relationships, she said, even though few children ever meet their foster parents.

The plan now works chiefly in third world nations.

"Help is most needed now in Africa, in little villages in Latin America and the Far East," she said.

"After World War II we were rebuilding a social and economic level that had existed before. It is more difficult now because (we work) almost always in the third world, where you find few human resources with the ability to be leaders."

She said the debilitating climate in tropical countries hampers even those who are intelligent and eager to work.

"We have criteria in every country," she said. "Our social workers say, 'You have to work with us in a partnership.'"

"They teach home and health care and nutrition. It's money down the drain if, after the parents and children have physical exams, they fail to boil water or keep the house and the children clean."

The plan depends on private donors for financial support. Miss Matthews said the typical foster parent today is 25 to 40 years old with a college-level education, deeply involved in the world and its needs.

"It is a way of paying back, a way of sharing," she said. "I think they want their children to grow up with a sense of sharing. Often a child in a sponsoring family will correspond with the foster child."

OK Promotion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An annual checkoff program of up to \$7.5 million to support research and promotion of greater egg consumption has been approved by egg producers.

Agriculture Department officials announced the action after adding up votes in a producer referendum to approve the checkoff for research and market promotion programs. Officials said the plan was approved by 73 per cent of the 2,160 producers voting in the nationwide referendum — safely above the required two-thirds margin.

The egg industry is under orders from the Federal Trade Commission to avoid making claims that there is no evidence that eating eggs increases the risk of heart attacks. The industry, through the National Commission on Egg Nutrition, ran an extensive "eat eggs" campaign last year.

FTC Judge Ernest G. Barnes said last week there was substantial "competent and re-

liable scientific evidence that eating eggs increases the risk of heart attacks or heart disease."

The commission leaders promised to contest Barnes' finding.

But industry self-help can take other forms of promotion, and possibly research, as well, to counter the FTC decision.

Under the program, authorized by a 1974 law, an assessment of up to 5 cents for each case of 30 dozen eggs will be levied on all "commercial" producers who keep 3,000 or more laying hens. The money will be spent under the direction of an 18-member Egg Board, and Agriculture officials said industry groups will have until Jan. 16 to nominate prospective Board members who will be appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture. Government and industry officials said the checkoffs could total \$7.5 million annually.

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2 qt. covered saucepan	10.95	9.89	7.89
4 qt. covered saucepan	15.95	14.39	11.49
8" covered skillet	10.95	9.89	7.89
10" covered skillet	12.95	11.69	9.29
6-cup tea pot	10.95	9.89	7.89

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Stocks

Today's opening quotations, by Loeb, Rhoades and Co., members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y., Joseph Garvita, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AAL)	37 1/2
American Brands (AMG)	38
American Can Co. (AC)	31 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	32 1/2
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	30 1/2
American Motors (AM)	34 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (ATT)	30 1/2
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	30 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	33 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	28 1/2
Batholomew Steel (BS)	24 1/2
Boeing Co. (BA)	24 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	24 1/2
Burlington Industries (BURL)	24 1/2
Burroughs Corp. (BGH)	24 1/2
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	12 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	32 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	32 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	26
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	13 1/2
Continental Oil Co. (CO)	60 1/2
Control Data (CD)	17 1/2
Danaher Corp. (D)	40 1/2
Dupont De Nemours (DD)	12 1/2
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	107 1/2
EG and G Corp. (EEO)	13 1/2
Exxon (XON)	88
Fairchild Camera & Instr. (FCI)	35 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	44 1/2
Gen. Millie & Co. (GAF)	11 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	30 1/2
General Electric (GE)	45 1/2
General Foods (GF)	27 1/2
General Instrument (GI)	8
General Motors (GM)	57 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	24 1/2
Goulden Tire & Rubber (GT)	22 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	27 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	14 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	14 1/2
Imperial Bus. Machs. (IBM)	72 1/2
Int'l. Harvester (IH)	22
Int'l. Nickel (NI)	24 1/2
Int'l. Paper (IP)	50 1/2
Int'l. Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	21 1/2
Johns-Manville (JM)	22 1/2
Joy Agt. (JOY)	30 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	30 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	42 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco (LM)	29 1/2
Lip Tanco Vought (LTV)	29 1/2
Lifton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	6 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	27 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	57 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	15 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	28 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	10 1/2
National Oil Co. (MOB)	47
National Biscuit (NAB)	39 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	22 1/2
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSC)	40 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMP)	12 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	13 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	12 1/2
Pan American World Airways (PA)	5 1/2
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	30 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	36 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (P)	52
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	30 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	19 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	22 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	73 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RT)	39 1/2
Rockwell International (R)	14 1/2
Santa Fe Industries (SFI)	29 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	66 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	29 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp. (SY)	39 1/2
Simplicity Patterns (SP)	16
SynTex (SYN)	23 1/2
Toshiba, Inc. (TOS)	21 1/2
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	21
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	94 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UP)	27 1/2
United Airlines (UAL)	27 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	47
United (U)	65 1/2
Walgreen's (WAG)	12 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	13 1/2
Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (W)	12 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	50 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	105 1/2
Nat. Microelectronics (UNIT)	2 1/2

Crackdown In Syria

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Syria, a long-time recipient of military aid from the Soviet Union, has launched a crackdown on the Communist party, according to reports today in Cairo's three Arabic-language dailies.

The reports also said Syria has asked the United States for food supplies for 1976.

The reports were printed on the front page of the newspapers Al Ahran, Al Akhbar and Al Gomhouria. Al Akhbar attributed the story to news agencies, but the other two carried it as a special.

The reports were surprising in view of Syria's close relations with the Soviet Union, supplier of large quantities of arms since the 1973 Arab-Israeli war.

"The number of Communist party members detained and imprisoned so far totals 300," Al Ahran said. "Informed circles say the arrests mark the end of the alliance between the (ruling) Baath Party and the Communist party. Disagreement between them began some time ago."

The paper gave no reasons for the reported rift.

The newspapers said party Secretary General Khaled Bakdash fled the country "when he got wind of the measures being prepared against the party."

As a result of his escape, the papers said, Syrian President Hafez Assad ordered the arrest of the country's immigration director and the Damascus airport security chief.

Regarding the request for food, the reports said Syria has asked the United States for 100,000 tons of wheat, 75,000 tons of rice, 10,000 tons of butter, 5,000 tons of soybeans and 400 tons of cooking oil.

They said Syrian Economy Minister Mohamed Al-Imadi requested the aid in a letter to the U.S. embassy in Damascus.

Al Gomhouria said Syrian-American relations began improving "following the latest contacts" between the two countries.

Last week, Alfred Atherton, assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs, visited Damascus.

Ruckus

In Prison

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — More than half the cells at New Hampshire state prison were damaged beyond use by inmates angered over refusal to release a dozen prisoners from solitary confinement for their Christmas Day meal.

Three persons were injured in the four-hour ruckus Thursday and about 100 prisoners were transferred to new locations.

Martin Gross, a member of the New Hampshire Prison Board of Trustees, said 135 out of 240 cells were damaged so badly they could not be used to house inmates.

The prisoners set fires but did not battle with guards and state police who restored order.

By evening, Gross said, the inmates "were were cold, shocked and obviously wanted no part of any more disturbances."

State Attorney General Warren Rudman went to the prison and said he would investigate and prosecute leaders of the uprising if they could be identified. Gov. Meldrim Thomson also visited the prison but left after it was secured.

The disturbance began at noon when about 200 inmates demanded release for Christmas dinner of a dozen men in solitary confinement. Prison officials said the inmates took control of the dining room, seized four employees and set a number of fires.

State police equipped with

riot gear and tear gas were called in to restore order. Gross said there was no physical confrontation between the prisoners and the police because the inmates moved voluntarily to the recreation area, where they were contained. The hostages escaped in the confusion, Gross said.

Firemen took several hours to put out all the fires.

The injured were treated at hospitals and released. Prison steward Patrick Ingerson was taken to Concord Hospital with a head injury. Guard Brian Dalton was treated for bruises, authorities said, and firefighter Daryl Wright was treated for a tear gas burn.

Gregory Begins Fast

ATLANTA (UPI) — Comedian and civil rights activist Dick Gregory has begun a seven-day fast at an Atlanta church with a prediction that food riots are in the nation's near future.

Gregory said in an interview the riots would occur during the next six months because many Americans are too poor to feed themselves.

"And if that happens," he added, "this country can kiss their Bicentennial goodbye."

Some 120 persons, including boxer Muhammad Ali, rock music star Stevie Wonder, actors Richard Dreyfuss and Ryan O'Neal, and California

Congressman Ronald Dellums are expected to join Gregory during parts of the hunger strike which began Christmas Day at the West Hunter Street Baptist Church.

Rev. Ralph Abernathy, pastor of the church and president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, also is scheduled to participate.

"We are just thankful to use his church," said Gregory. He said most of the 120 persons who have said they will join the strike are students.

"What we are doing in this weeklong fast through New Year's Day is attempting to

dramatize the food crisis which exists not only in the world but right here in America," Gregory said.

He said he would like to see a federal law passed that would allow Americans to purchase staples, such as beans and rice, for 10 cents, with the government subsidizing the remaining costs.

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**40 TRASH
BAGS** 20-Gallon
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Dec. 25-28, 1975.
1.99
Limit 1
Without coupon 2.49
Low requires tax on 2.49

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

**PANTY
HOSE**
WITH CONTROL
TOP... #1199

99¢
Limit 2 pr.
12/25-28, 1975.
Without coupon 1.78

SALE PRICES THRU SUNDAY
plus featured everyday Walgreen values
Ample stocks have been ordered, but if a sellout occurs, "RAIN CHECKS" will be available to you.
Look For The "As Advertised" Signs in Our Stores
Some regular prices quoted may vary at some stores.
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Multivitamins
With Iron... Walgreen 100's
Reg. \$1.19 **2 FOR 1.49**
Sale!
VITAMIN E
200 I.U. Walgreen 100's
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VITAMIN C
250 mg 100's
Reg. \$1.29 **2 FOR 1.58**
Sale! 500 mg 100's, Reg. \$1.98... 2/2.58

**100 SUPER
B-COMPLEX**
Reg. \$3.98 **2 FOR 4.96**
With Vitamin C or
Vitamin C plus Iron

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

**CHAP
STICK
LIP BALM
SPECIAL**

25¢
Limit 1
12/25-28, 1975.
Without coupon 39¢

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

**ROLAIDS
MINTS**

2 ROLLS
of 12
29¢
Limit 2
12/25-28, 1975.
Without coupon 24¢ ea.

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

**INTENSIVE
CARE
VASELINE
LOTION, 1-OZ.**

9¢
Limit 2
12/25-28, 1975.
Without coupon 23¢

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

**EAR-
RINGS** 67¢
pr.
Without coupon 1.27 pr.

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

Nail Clipper

13¢
SPECIAL!
December 25,
26, 27 & 28,
1975. Limit 2.
Without coupon 23¢

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

**10 Plastic
Party Glasses**

4-Oz. Champagne
or 5.5-oz. Wine
99¢
Limit 2 pks.
12/25-28, 1975.
Without coupon 1.28

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

50 MATCHES

13¢
1000 Lights
December 25,
26, 27 & 28,
1975. Limit 2.
Without coupon 27¢

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

**GLADE
SOLID**

6-oz. AIR
FRESHENER
39¢
Limit 2
12/25-28, 1975.
Without coupon 47¢

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

**PLANTERS
DRY ROAST
PEANUTS**

3 1/2 oz. bag
4/\$1

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

COLOR FILM,

20 exp.
No. 110
Walgreens
1.09
Limit 2
12/25-28, 1975. Without coupon 1.29

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

**5-POUND Bag
Wild Bird
Seed Mix**

88¢
Sale!
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WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

**Now
88¢**

**CHANTILLY
Hand-Body**
Skin
treat **275**
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all over. By Houbigant.

**English
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fragrances. Bath treat!

**REVLON
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For skin **2.25**
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sive Progenitin. Try it.

**Prince
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spray **2.95**
2-oz. cologne mist is in-
dividual as you are.

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

**MR. COFFEE
FILTERS**

PACK
OF 100
99¢
Limit 2
12/25-28, '75.
Without coupon 1.49

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

**JERGENS
BATH
SOAP**

4.75-oz.
15¢
Limit 2

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

DATED YARN

Moth proof, machine
washable and dyeable.
4-OZ. SKEIN
79¢
SALE PRICE!

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

STYROCUPS,

20's
8 1/2-OZ.
SIZE
27¢
Limit 2 pks.
12/25-28, '75.
Without coupon 33¢

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

**KING OSCAR
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In Lebanon...They're All Losing

By UPI

For more than eight months Lebanon has been caught up in a civil war between Moslem leftists and right-wing Christian Phalangists. The struggle has taken more than 5,000 lives—a staggering loss for a country slightly smaller than Connecticut and with a population of 3.1 million.

"No one is winning, neither the Christians nor the Moslems, the left nor the right, nor the Palestinians," said Edouard Ghorra, Lebanon's ambassador to the United Nations. "They are all losing and the big loser is Lebanon and the Lebanese people."

"What those people are fighting for is senseless, and whatever anyone is trying to achieve does not justify the tragic loss of life and the colossal loss of property and the economic life and Lebanon's prestige in the world."

Lebanon is the land of the ancient Phoenicians who colonized most of the Mediterranean and extended their lines of commerce around the continent of Africa. It is a land celebrated for the beauty of its beaches, its snowcapped

mountains and its cities rising from the sea.

Since its independence in 1943 it has been famous for its harmonious coexistence of its Christian and Moslem groups, each of which makes up about half the population. And it has been famous as a commercial, financial, educational and tourist center.

Its economy has suffered a catastrophe—conservative estimates put losses at \$3.5 billion. Financiers and other businessmen have fled back to New York or the cities of Europe, chiefly Athens. Tourism is at a standstill and whole areas of the luxurious waterfront area is a shambles of burned out highrise hotels.

What brought on the catastrophe?

"It is my opinion that Lebanon is reaping now the consequences of 30 years of turmoil, war and appeasement in the Middle East," Ghorra said.

There are many other factors. There are 400,000 Palestinian refugees in Lebanon living in refugee camps, in the misery belts around the major cities of Lebanon. Israeli air attacks have devastated

southern Lebanon since 1968 and have sent another 100,000 to 150,000 southern Lebanese to these same misery belts.

"You cannot keep indefinitely a population of 400,000 in camps," Ghorra said. "They are in a state of revolt—of revolution. This has an effect on security."

In the background is a smoldering resentment by some Moslems who consider that the Christians dominate Lebanon's politics and the economy. The Christians are not rich as the Moslems believe, they are poor and middle class. But few live in the misery belts. And they also believe the Palestinians are a threat to Lebanese sovereignty.

The Phoenicians came to Lebanon around 3000 BC. The land has since been conquered by the Assyrians, the Persians and the Arabs. It was part of the Turkish Ottoman Empire and it came under French domination under a League of Nations mandate after World

War I. Britain and the Free French captured it from the Vichy French in June-July 1941 and it was granted independence.

Among the earlier settlers were the Christian Maronites who aided the Crusaders against the Arabs—and who are represented in Parliament as the Christian Phalangists with their own 5,000 man private army, formed in the early days of independence when party disputes were settled gangland fashion.

With the Christians slightly in the majority in Lebanon, a figure that has since changed—the country existed harmoniously under the so-called National Pact of 1943, an unwritten understanding that gave the Christians a 6-5 ratio in government and provided a Christian president and a Moslem Premier. The current strife threatens that way of life.

In recent months a new element has entered the picture—the Communist-supported

Moslem left versus the "U.S. Imperialists."

Another problem is the endless supply of arms to the Palestinians supplied by the Soviet Union, Syria, Yemen, Libya, and the Socialist countries which have been helping the Palestinians.

Where do the Christian Phalangists get their arms? Lebanese diplomats say it is a mystery—"perhaps they get them from hell." But many of the arms are manufactured in the United States and the diplomats say "the U.S. and European traffickers in arms are having a field day."

Ghorra said it was not entirely a problem of internal political strife but that there were "the constant repercussions of Middle East events and problems on Lebanon and that they are definitely international, not Lebanese problems. If this situation continues and deteriorates, he said, it could threaten the peace and security in the area and beyond it."

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Narcs Opposed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police Chief Edward M. Davis said the American Civil Liberties Union, in trying to end the use of undercover police posing as high school students, is "claiming that kids have a constitutional right to use dope."

"The destruction of America must be the ACLU's aim," Davis said, after the group filed suit to ban Davis from putting undercover officers in classrooms.

The ACLU has been a constant critic of the "teen squads" of youthful-looking officers, including recruits from the Police Academy, who can pass for teen-agers. The officers enroll in high schools, posing as students, to gather information on narcotics dealers.

The suit came 10 days after officers on nine campuses arrested 76 students, identifying 46 as dealers. The three-month operation, the third in a year, led to a total of 285 arrests.

"We think police are engaged in unconstitutional entrapment of students," said ACLU lawyer Mary Ellen Gale.

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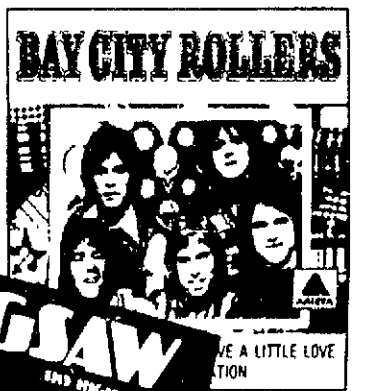
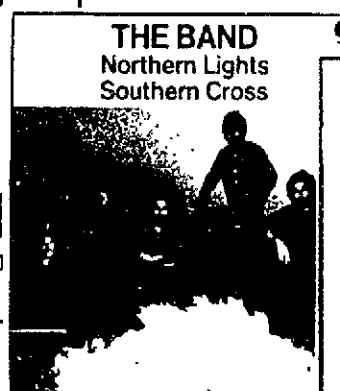
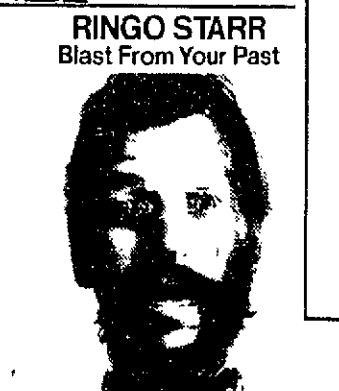
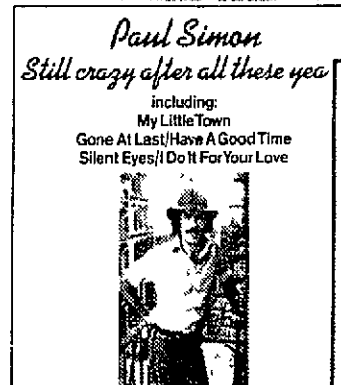
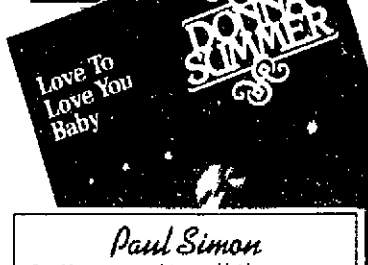
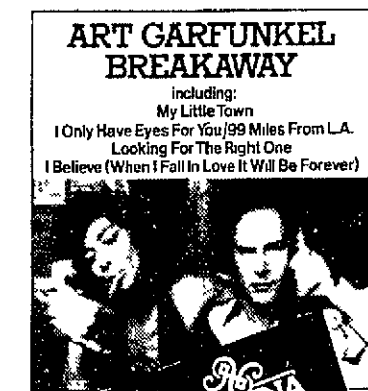
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The Gold Rush That Didn't Happen

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A projected gold rush failed to materialize for American investors in 1975 and it is just as well.

Those who stayed away from the market appeared to have profited more than their bolder colleagues overseas.

At this time last year gold was hot. Its price: about \$200 an ounce and some analysts predicted it would go up to \$300. Now it hovers around \$140, a dramatic \$60 an ounce drop.

"At a time of economic troubles and uncertainty, people saw gold as a refuge from paper money," explained economist Norman Robertson of the Mellon Bank. "In times of violent inflation and economic crisis, perhaps it was a good investment. But with inflation beginning to ebb, there is less fear of another severe

recession and gold has become much less attractive."

Congress legalized the purchasing of gold bars for U.S. citizens as of Jan. 1, 1975 for the first time since the Great Depression. But instead of a projected price increase — some analysts had argued Americans would buy up gold as a hedge against inflation — the value of gold dropped steadily on the world market.

"Some people expected gold to rise to a much higher level," Robertson said in an interview Thursday. "One finds that interest in gold moves in proportions of fears in the economy. But I think very few people are really concerned that we are in for deep economic troubles as it may have appeared to be the case earlier this year at the height of the recession."

Patty Celebrates In Cell

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI) — Newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst celebrated Christmas with 17 other women inmates in the San Mateo County Jail.

Miss Hearst, awaiting trial Jan. 26 on bank robbery charges, attended a one-hour party Thursday in the women's dining hall, according to sheriff's Sgt. Margaret Slama.

Miss Hearst, 21, and other women received three small gifts from the Service League of San Mateo, but jail policy prohibited Christmas gifts from her family. Gift packages included such items as perfume, cosmetics and toiletries.

"The girls seemed cheerful," the sergeant said. "They're listening to records and playing bingo."

Jail spokesmen would not disclose whether Miss Hearst was visited by her father, San Francisco Examiner president Randolph Hearst, her mother or other family members.

Miss Hearst was arrested Sept. 18 as a fugitive with the Symbionese Liberation Army. The group kidnaped her on Feb. 4, 1974, and she later joined her captors.

Other economists argue that the decision of the International Monetary Fund last fall to sell 25 million ounces of gold on the free market also has helped drive down gold prices. That huge amount is more than South Africa's annual output, the largest gold producer in the world.

Analysts say the Treasury Department's offerings of gold also have created a psychological impact. The Treasury has vast amounts of gold reserves and its willingness to again offer it for investors could even further cut the price of gold, although few believe it would go below \$100 an ounce.

Play Slated

A special treat is in store for children at the Loughran House, 296 Fair Street. The Colonial Troupes, traveling players under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Askue, will present an original play, "Power in the Woodpile," Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 29-31 at 1 p.m. With permission from Palisades Interstate Park Commission, area children are invited to come, sit on the floor, enjoy a half hour of bicentennial fun, and view the Victorian Christmas display. There is no charge.



Small Consolation

The lions at Warner Bros. Jungle Habitat in West Milford, N. J. have just got to be happy that Christmas comes but once a year. Oh, well, the daily ration of meat doesn't come wrapped in neat little packages with ribbon and tinfoil the other 364 days of the year. Of course, there's some consolation in this time of year — the cars full of tourists aren't around with the park closed until May. Now about that white stuff on the ground...

Natural Gas... In Short Supply, but

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Natural gas still will not be as plentiful this year as last, but warmer than usual weather in November and early December indicate shortages will not be as severe as initially forecast, according to the Federal Energy Administration.

What shortages that do occur are not expected to hit homeowners or small commercial customers but "will fall upon industries and electric utilities which can readily switch to an alternative fuel," the FEA said Thursday.

FEA Administrator Frank Zarb said in a statement that the possibility of industrial shutdowns still exists in some areas — notably North Carolina, Ohio and Pennsylvania — because increased supplies may not meet needs.

He said an onset of severely cold weather still could put a serious strain on supplies, particularly propane for North Carolina, Ohio, South Carolina, Tennessee and West Virginia.

But, Zarb said, "the gas supply and alternative fuel outlook have significantly improved" in Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey and Virginia.

An FEA survey "shows natural gas shortages will be greater this winter than last," Zarb said, "although not as great as previously forecast."

He said the shortage threat has been eased by reduced use of gas for heating in November and the first part of December, and by Federal Power Commission action giving high-priority users better access to supplies in an emergency.

"So far, we can thank the weatherman for the improved outlook this winter," Zarb said. "But such good luck is not going to solve the nation's longer-range natural gas problem."

He said domestic gas production is declining at a rate of 6 per cent yearly and known reserves are at the lowest level since 1952.

Four Are Killed In Shooting Spree

NEWPORT, Tenn. (UPI) — Jackie Mack Laymon, an escaped murderer, walked into the tavern with some other men.

A patron at the bar heard one of them say, "Which do you want first?"

"He just walked in with no fuss, no argument, no nothing, and bang!" said Cocke County Sheriff Tom O'Dell. "It happened so fast no one could see it. It was all over in two minutes."

Four men, including Laymon, were shot to death Thursday and two others were wounded in a shooting spree which officials said they could not explain.

"It's hard to get to the bottom of this," O'Dell said. "You talk to somebody, and that leads you right back to someone who's dead. Most of them cleaned each other out anyway."

The sheriff's office said today six persons had been taken into custody for questioning and "at least two" would be charged today with murder or attempted murder.

O'Dell said the shooting apparently began Thursday morning with the entrance of Laymon, who escaped in August from Brushy Mountain Prison where he was serving a 99-year sentence for murder.

During the gunfire, Laymon was killed by an unidentified assailant. Also killed were Ricky Cochran of Dublin, Ga., and Gary Miller and Steve Valentine, both of Newport.

James Stinnett was reported in serious condition, and Dan-

ny Davis was listed in fair condition.

Asked if Laymon had known the victims, O'Dell said, "Well, they're kind of in the same clan, and it seems there was kind of a disagreement over something."

"This Laymon fellow came in with a carbine, and just started shooting," said Mrs. Pauline Davis, mother of one of the injured men. "My son says a boy with Jackie (Laymon) just pointed out people for him to shoot, and he did."

Mrs. Maudella Stinnett, mother of the other injured man, spent most of Christmas Day waiting for her son to regain consciousness.

"My son, his girlfriend and my daughter was just sitting at a table," she said. "They were just innocent bystanders. Then three or four men came in with guns and one of them said to the other 'Which one you want first?' Then they just started shooting."

LEGAL NOTICES

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
NATIONAL BANK OF HIGHLAND
Plaintiff
—against—
JAMES F. DAVIDE AND EILEEN M. DAVIDE
Defendants.
By virtue of an execution issued out of the Supreme Court, County of Ulster, I, the undersigned Sheriff of Ulster County, have seized all right, title and interest which the defendants, JAMES F. DAVIDE and EILEEN M. DAVIDE, HAD ON THE 23rd day of June, 1975 and on

LEGAL NOTICES
the 11th day of July, 1975, or subsequent thereto, of, in and to the following described premises, to-wit: which I shall offer for sale at public auction in the law office, at the Ulster County Court House, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York on the 11th day of February, 1976, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to-wit:
THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, with dwelling and one car detached garage thereon, situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, being a portion of Lot No. 210 and 211, a portion of Lot No. 210 and 211, as shown on a Map of Lots Nos. 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000

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Thinking of A Convention... Try Monte Carlo

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI) — Almost overnight Monte Carlo has become the major convention center of the Mediterranean area.

Prior to the opening of the International Convention Center in 1971, the principality could play host only to small congresses that could fit into hotel ballrooms and the Gaumont Palace, an old movie theater, all a gambling chip's flip from the Casino.

In five years the number of conventioners that can be accommodated has multiplied tenfold and will stand at about 8,600 when the new conference center in the Spelugues complex on the sea below the

Casino is opened in September, 1977. It will have facilities for 2,000, its main hall seating 1,300.

The International Convention Center, which has a commanding view of Prince Rainier's palace on "the Rock" across Monaco's port, also accommodates 2,000. Centenaire Hall, another new facility near Larvotto Beach, is designed chiefly for exhibitions but can house meetings of 2,000.

Loews Monte-Carlo Hotel, a part of the Spelugues project which opened in November, can handle conferences of up to 1,500, and the International

Sporting Club, which opened in 1974, can accommodate hundreds more for special meetings. The Gaumont Palace has 850 seats. In addition there are the public rooms of the De Paris, Hermitage and Metropole hotels.

The International Convention Center has a busy schedule for 1976, including conferences grandly billed as the International Market Place for Convention Cities and the International Grand Prix of Contemporary Art as well as more mundane meetings of insurance brokers, doctors and scientists. The center's technical equipment is second to none,

and its secretarial-hostess staff, smartly uniformed in powder blue, are reputed among Europe's most efficient.

Conference business can be translated simultaneously into five languages via the center's earphone network. All conference rooms are equipped with movie, slide and tape recorder equipment. There are studios for television and radio recording and a press center.

The four-story, wedged-shaped center, which literally clings to a cliff above the harbor's glittering display of yachts, has entertainment halls, money exchange and travel bureaus, swimming pool, solarium, restaurant, bar, and even its own post office. With a doctor in the house, a conventioneer could

literally live here from cradle to grave.

Prince Rainier and his development planners expect a dramatic increase in the number of conventions, congresses and conferences booking into the principality. The number jumped from 38 in 1971 to 90 in 1974, and 1975 statistics are expected to top 100. This represents nearly 90,000 nights in Monegasque hotels.

Hotel construction has kept pace, even outraced, this demand. In the past three years Monaco's hotel capacity has grown from 1,450 rooms to 2,600 rooms — an increase of 80 per cent — as the result of three new four-star hotels. The hotels also incorporate 600 apartments with hotel service which can be rented for the ultimate in conventionneering.



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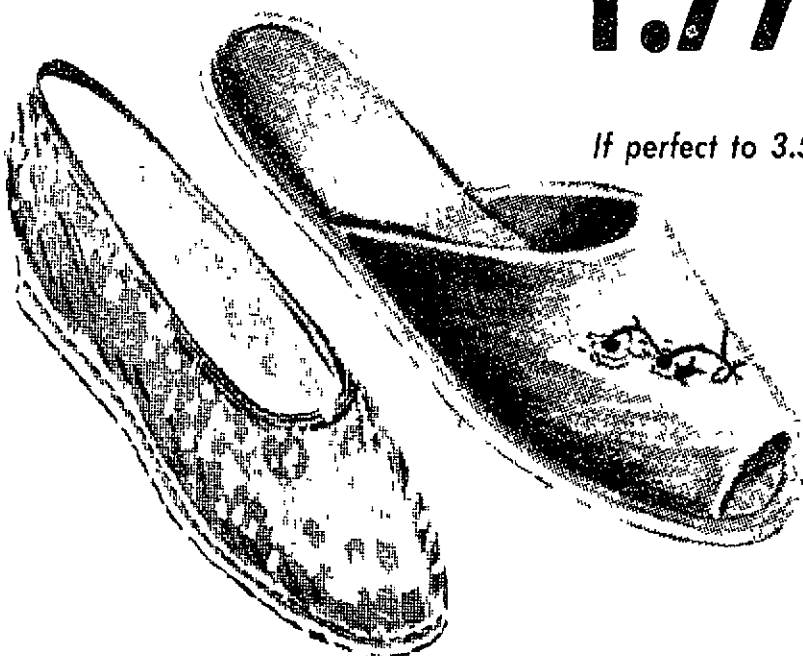
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Bonnie Doon SALE

Sale Starts Dec. 26th

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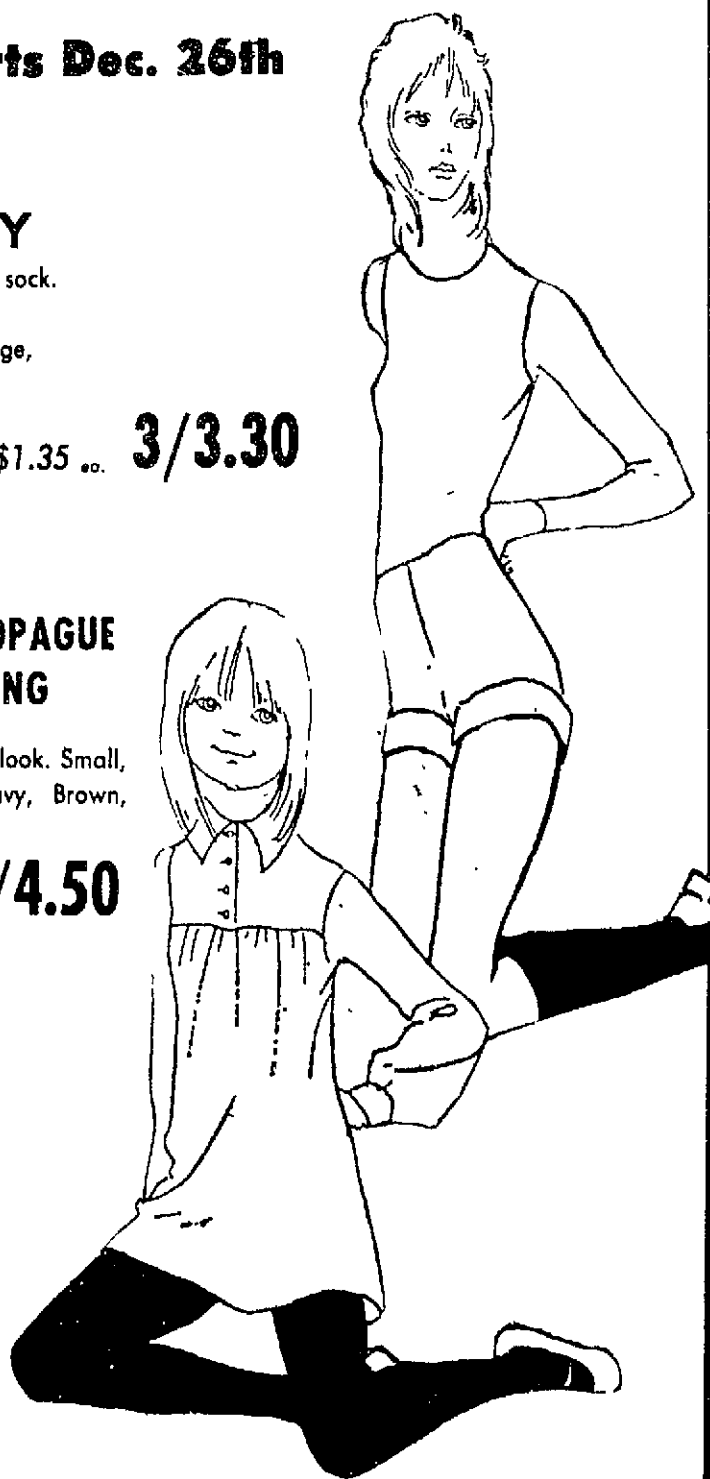
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Oratory Bond

Mrs. Margaret J. Simmons, president of the Black Youth Appreciation Society, is shown as she presents a U.S. savings bond to Robert VanderMark for winning the public speaking contest recently at the St. Mark's AME Church. Looking on at right is third place winner Danielle Bailey. Second place winner Carol Marshall was unable to be present when the picture was taken. The contest was held in conjunction with the society's annual tea at the church on Wurts Street. (Freeman photo)

Rte. 28, Kingston



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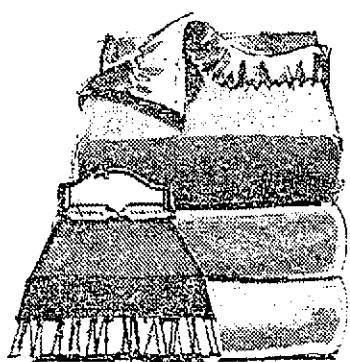
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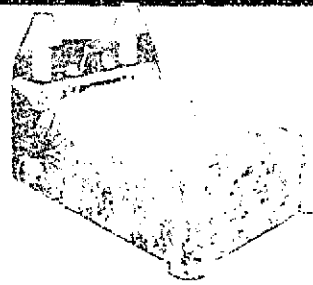
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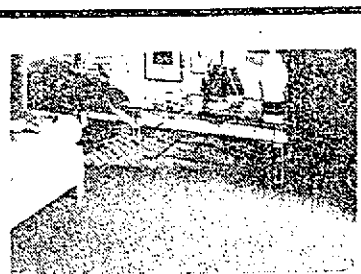
Special Group Irregulars

Acetate face

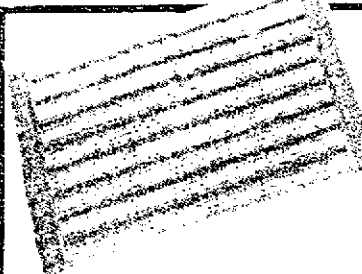
Bonded polyester

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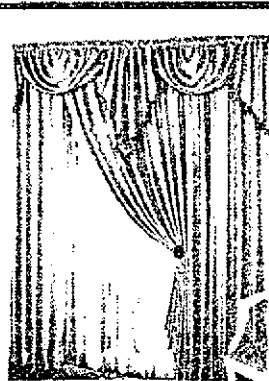
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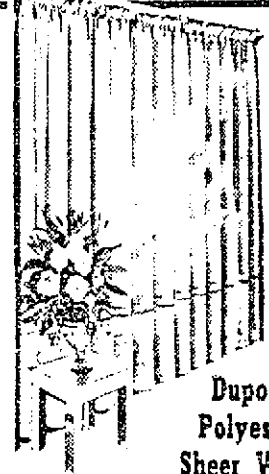
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Korean Students Take on Military Look

SEOUL, Korea (UPI) — Once or twice each week, around 1.1 million South Korean high school and college students don fatigues or other designated uniforms for compulsory military training classes. Officially, they are members of the National Student Defense Corps inaugurated last September to take over the function of previous student governments dissolved early this year following a series of campus demonstrations critical of the government.

Technically, however, the students from 14 years old and up constitute the potential backbone of South Korea's national defense under what is believed to be the government's overall wartime setup dictated by the communist victories in Indochina early this year.

Besides the 600,000-strong regular army and the student corps, South Korea's other defense setup includes a 2.5 million militia force comprised of young reservists and a 3.5 million civil defense corps made up of the between the age of 17 and 50.

Military training for students began here in 1969 following a series of North Korean military attacks and provocations the previous year, including the seizure of the U.S. spy ship Pueblo in the Sea of Japan.

On Jan. 21, 1968, a 31-member North Korean commando unit armed with submachine guns and grenades sneaked within half a mile of the Blue House, President Park Chung Hee's official mansion in Seoul, before it was stopped by police. One member was captured and 28 others killed.

Two days later, the USS Pueblo was seized by North Korea while engaging in intelligence gathering activities in the Sea of Japan. Its crewmen were released on the Christmas Eve after signing a document acknowledging that they had intruded into North Korean territorial waters.

In November the same year, more than 120 North Korean infiltrators landed on an eastern coastal area about 125 miles east of Seoul in an apparent effort to secure a guerrilla base. One hundred and ten Communists were killed, five captured and two surrendered.

The Communist triumphs in Indochina early this year and the subsequent bellicose attitude of North Korea have once again alarmed the Seoul government, forcing it to take a series of security measures.

The government recently intensified military training programs for students and also reorganized them into a system similar to that of the regular army.

Under the command of the Education Minister, the student corps is maintained in a military table of organization.

Under the program, a university is regarded as an infantry division, a college a regiment or a battalion. In wartime or similar situations, the corps will be responsible for maintaining order in the rear area, defending the areas where it is located and supporting combat operations.

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The Parents of College Freshman Need Guidance

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — When your child goes to college, you may have to change your way of thinking.

That's the advice of Rev. H. Frederick Reisz, pastor at Wittenberg University, who has guided many students and parents during his five years as a residence hall counselor and seven years as a university pastor.

He has compiled his advice in a booklet called, "When Your Child Goes to College ... Don't Make the Bed."

Reisz says he got the title for his booklet after observing that if one of the parents made the student's bed upon first entering the room, it sometimes meant that either the student was overly dependent or the parent was overanxious.

His booklet deals with how and when parents should visit the college campus, what to expect when the college student comes home, how to react when a student changes majors and the student's love and marriage.

The booklet is given to parents of freshmen at Wittenberg University.

"When you visit campus, let your son or

daughter know you are coming well ahead of time," he advises. "They have important plans, too."

"Make your own travel and motel arrangements, if possible," he continues. "When visiting in the dorm, be considerate of roommates and show interest in the friends of your daughter or son."

Reisz says that when your college student comes home at term break, he may be a stranger to you.

"Yes, people change," he said. "Even students going home for the first term break sometimes begin to realize how much they have changed."

"For some students this is a strange and shocking realization. Your student will have new friends and activities. Show your interest in that new life," he advises.

"Homecoming may be the time you want to talk about college, but your son or daughter will have little to say. Don't push too hard! Let the conversation flow naturally."

"They may bring home friends, some of whom may not appeal to you," he said. "Remember, they may be saying things to you through their

friends."

During their first two years in college, students usually choose a major field of concentration for their studies.

"It is not abnormal for a student to change his or her major," he said. "You can help by being realistic."

"If you have always known Joan would be a teacher or Jim a doctor, do not panic when Joan switches to political science and Jim starts spending all his time in theater courses," he said.

"You can help them by quietly aiding their thinking about their futures, by urging them to

discuss matters with their academic adviser and by trusting both them and the college that they can get a good education in any field."

On the subject of love and marriage, he warns that your son or daughter may, probably will, "fall in love" at college, maybe more than once.

"You must understand that when such love begins, it is most 'serious', especially when threatened," he said.

"Many times such relations being great joy, even to you. Sometimes you may be appalled by your student's," he said. "Screaming at them will not help (although you might scream in your closet)."

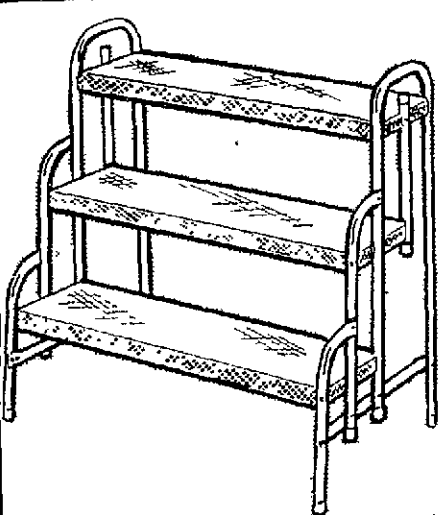
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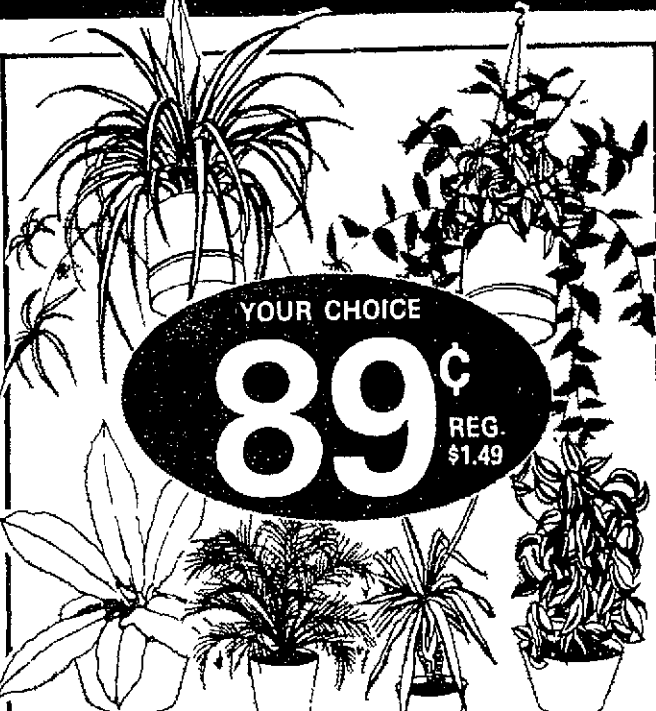
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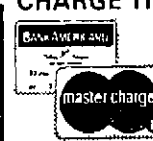
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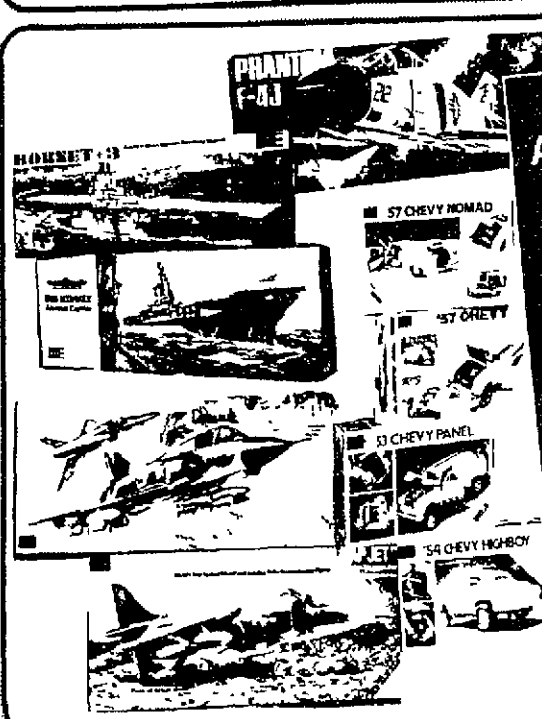
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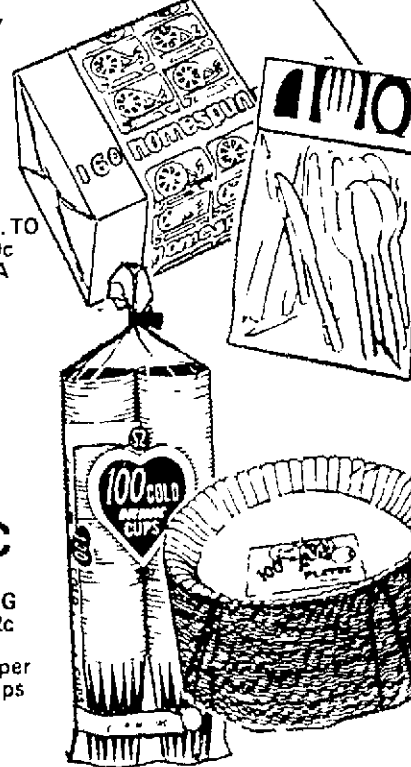


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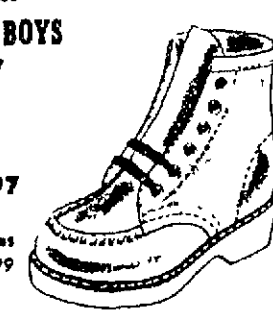
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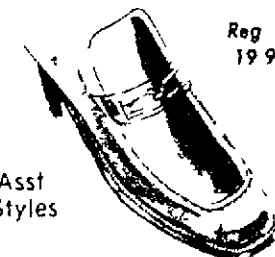
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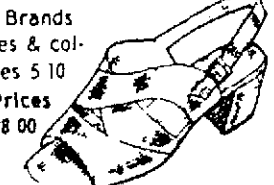
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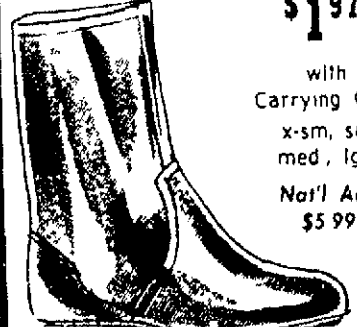
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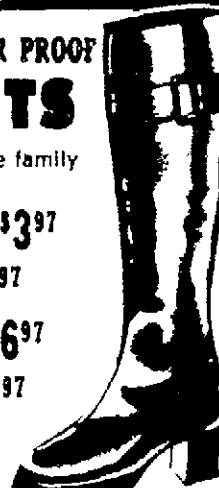
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Area Briefs

Hearing Set

STONE RIDGE

A public hearing on a proposed 1,345-acre agricultural district in the towns of Marletown, Rosendale and Rochester has been scheduled by the Ulster County Legislature for Jan. 12, 1976, at 8 p.m. at the Marletown Town Hall.

The proposed district essentially extends from the Leggett Road area south across Route 213 between Lucas Turnpike and Route 209.

Interested persons can examine a full description and map of the proposed district as well as the recommendations of the County Planning Board and the Agricultural Districting and Advisory Committee at the office of the clerk of the county legislature.

The Ulster County Planning Board has reviewed the proposal and has found no conflict with county plans, although it has recommended the elimination of one detached parcel from the district since most of the land in the parcel is not in agriculture.

Survey Underway

HIGHLAND

A utility usage survey is underway in a six-county region as the result of a grant received by the Multi-County Community Development Corporation in Highland.

The grant has been received from the Community Service Administration on Emergency Energy Conservation through the Newburgh Community Action Committee.

The initial project will be to determine the effect of increased utility costs on low and fixed income consumers in 4,500 households in Ulster, Dutchess, Orange, Putnam, Rockland and Sullivan counties. The survey will end Jan. 16.

The program will also include research on alternate sources of energy to see how they may be applied to the mid-Hudson area. A major project will be to winterize homes of senior citizens. A major portion of the grant will be assigned for material acquisition in the senior citizen winterization projects to local community action agencies.

Officers Elected

PHOENICIA

The Phoenicia Rotary Club recently elected officers and directors for the 1976-77 Rotary year.

Officers elected include: Glenn E. Miller, president; Al Miller, first vice president; Gordon Groenewald, second vice president; Frank Hanigan, treasurer; Thomas Smith, secretary; and Tony Moti, Fred Frankel and Pat Angeloni, directors for three years.

It was announced by the Rotary Youth Exchange Committee for District 721 that it will host Denise Ryan a 16-year-old student from New Zealand. She will arrive in the area in January 1976 and will stay for a year, living with three host families and attending Onteora Central High School.

Drive Slated

SAUGERTIES

The Saugerties Environmental Commission will hold a recycling drive on Jan. 10 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the village landfill on North Street.

Glass, paper, aluminum and old batteries will be accepted. Rubber tires can be left at Berzal's on Ulster Avenue.

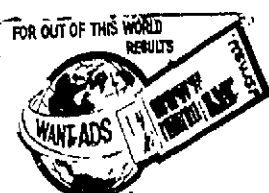
Al Allen, recycling chairman, noted that the commission is a legal arm of the Saugerties town government and that its budget is solely derived from proceeds of recycling drives. The money received is split in several ways, including donations to the Association for Retarded Children and to qualified youngsters to attend environmental camps during the summer.

Large Print

SAUGERTIES

The Saugerties Public Library recently received a number of large-print books for the poorly sighted and those with reading difficulties on loan from the Mid-Hudson Library of Poughkeepsie.

The large-print books include adult novels, romances, adventures and mysteries as well as non-fiction and material for younger readers.



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Rams Have Biggest Injury Problem as Playoffs Open

By UPI

The National Football League playoffs open Saturday and the Los Angeles Rams have the biggest injury problem—quarterback James Harris.

Harris, who took over as the Rams' No. 1 quarterback last season and has led them to consecutive NFC Western Division titles, has a sore shoulder and it's affecting his throwing. He sat out last Saturday night's season finale against Pittsburgh and only began throwing again Christmas Day.

Rams Coach Chuck Knox is optimistic about having Harris ready for Saturday's first round playoff against the St. Louis Cardinals but he's still holding off making a decision on either Harris or backup Ron Jaworski until gametime.

Jaworski made his first pro start against the World Champion Steelers last Saturday and engineered a 10-3 victory. Though he was going against second line players much of the night, he still threw well and ran five yards for the winning touchdown.

Jaworski says he's ready.

"Chuck Knox knows me pretty well," said Jaworski. "I have all the confidence in the world in my own ability. Believe me, that will never change. The Pittsburgh game meant quite a bit to me because I got a chance to contribute. Up to now, I haven't made many contributions to the Rams. I'd like to help this club get to the Super Bowl."

"It's not easy when you're not playing. You can get discouraged. I don't think a coach wants a guy who is satisfied

with sitting on the bench, either. He wants a guy who wants to start. That's what winning is all about."

Jaworski doesn't think the Rams will need many points to win. He figures the defense can shut down St. Louis' high-powered offense.

"I think the thing that sets our defense apart is its ability to shut out the other teams' primary receivers," said Jaworski. "If you do that and get a good rush on the passer, that's most of the battle. We stress team defense and that's just not a name we give it. We have 11 guys out there who are working together."

The Cardinals, meanwhile, feel last year's first exposure to the playoffs will make a big difference in their outlook this year. "Just by virtue of the fact that we were there before I think we'll do better," said quarterback Jim Hart. "I don't know what it is but it's a different feeling this year. We're more confident, I guess."

Pittsburgh, the AFC Central winner, takes on AFC Eastern Champion Baltimore in Saturday's other opening round game while on Sunday, Minnesota, the NFC Central winner, faces wild card choice Dallas and Oakland, the AFC West champion, takes on Cincinnati, also a wild card club.

Minnesota worked out all week in Tulsa, Okla., to avoid the severe weather at home. Viking Coach Bud Grant figures Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach is the man his club must stop, comparing him to his own Fran Tarkenton. "Staubach is the man who has brought them this far," Grant said. "Like Tarkenton, he won't stand around if the pass isn't there. The difference between them is that Francis will probably end up throwing to somebody, while Staubach, if he can't throw, will tuck the ball in and run like a halfback."

Grant said linebacker Roy Winston, bothered for the last month with a bad shoulder, returned to practice but that second-year man Fred McNeill would likely start his left

linebacker slot, with Winston available for duty.

Oakland Coach John Madden gave it his best Scrooge bit Christmas Day.

"What's this stuff on the blackboard about Merry Christmas?" he said. "Christmas? Hell, this is still football season. We started this season with a goal—the Super Bowl. We've only taken one step toward that goal in getting into the playoffs. I don't think any of the players are complaining about working on Christmas Day."

In Pittsburgh, Steeler fullback Franco Harris said he didn't think much of the Cinderella image of the Colts.

"If you think of Baltimore, they have a history of being in the playoffs," said Harris. "If anybody is a Cinderella team, we still are. After so many years, we've finally gotten there. It took us a long time and we're not done being there."

"Plus, it makes us feel you're talking about a bunch of old men. But basically we're still one of the youngest teams in the league."

Baltimore's first-year coach, Ted Marchibroda, whose club is the biggest underdog in the playoffs at 11 points, feels the odds should be in Pittsburgh's favor.

"The Steelers should be favored—they're the champions," Marchibroda said. "But we proved we are a good team, too, and I know we'll play them a good game."

In the other games, Los Angeles is seven over St. Louis, Minnesota eight over Dallas and Oakland six over Cincinnati.

SPORTS TODAY

Foreman Heads Viking Group On UPI's All-NFC Team

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chuck Foreman, one of pro football's most versatile running backs who fell just six rushing yards short of becoming the sport's first triple crown winner, headed a group of seven Minnesota Vikings and four record setters on United Press International's 1975 National Conference All Star team.

Foreman, who captured the NFC scoring and pass receiving titles but missed winning the rushing crown by six yards to St. Louis fullback Jim Otis, was the only unanimous pick of UPI's selection panel, consisting of three writers from each conference city. Foreman's name appeared on all 39 ballots.

Foreman won the pass reception championship with 73 catches—a record for a running back. He also tied Gale Sayers' NFC single season record of 22 touchdowns in capturing the scoring championship. O.J. Simpson of Buffalo set the NFL scoring record this year with 23 touchdowns.

Other record setters joining Foreman on the first team offensive unit were Minnesota teammate Fran Tarkenton at quarterback, running back Terry Metcalf of St. Louis and wide receiver Charley Taylor of Washington.

Foreman and Tarkenton were joined on the first unit by Vikings Ron Yary at tackle, Ed White at guard, Carl Eller at defensive end, Alan Page at defensive tackle and Paul Krause at free safety. In addition, wide receiver John Gilliam, middle linebacker Jeff Siemon and cornerback Bobby Bryant were named to the second team.

Rounding out the offensive team were tight end Charley Young of Philadelphia, tackle Dan Dierdorf of St. Louis, guard Tom Mack of Los Angeles, center Len Hauss of Washington and kicker Jim Bakken of St. Louis.

Others named to the first team defensive unit were end Jack Youngblood of Los Angeles, tackle Wally Chambers of Chicago, middle linebacker Bill Bergey of Philadelphia, outside linebackers Chris Hanburger of Washington and Isiah Robertson of Los Angeles, cornerbacks Roger Wehrli of St. Louis and Roland Lawrence of Atlanta and strong safety Ken Houston of Washington. John James of Atlanta was selected as the punter.

Tarkenton, who broke three of John Unitas' career passing records this year in boosting his lifetime totals to 5,225 passes with 2,931 completions and 291 TDs, won the first passing championship of his 15-year career by hitting 64.2 per cent. His 25 TD passes this season were tops in the NFL.

Tarkenton was two votes shy of being a unanimous selection as Billy Kilmer of Washington was named on the other two ballots.

Metcalf set an NFL all-purpose rushing record with 2,462 yards in rushes, receptions and kick returns to break by 18 yards the mark set last year by New England's Mack Herron. The Long Beach State product finished first in the NFC in punt returns, second in kickoff returns, seventh in rushing and tied for 10th in receiving.

Metcalf was an easy winner for the backfield spot alongside Foreman with 30 votes, 22 more than runnerup Lawrence McCutcheon of Los Angeles. The only other running back to receive any votes was Atlanta's Dave Hampton with two. Rushing leader Otis with 1,076 yards was not mentioned in the balloting.

Taylor, who became just the fourth player in history to catch 50 or more passes in seven seasons, dislodged Don Maynard as the NFL's all-time leading receiver with 53 catches this season, giving him 635 for his career to top the former New York Jet's record by two receptions.

Krause led the NFC in interceptions with 10 and is now just five back of all-time leader Emlen Tunnell's 79. Lawrence was next in line with nine thefts while Wehrli ended up with six, including three in one game against Dallas. The St. Louis cornerback also recovered three enemy fumbles.

Dierdorf was the key cog on the St. Louis offensive line which limited the number of times quarterback Jim Hart was sacked this season to eight, tying a record low set in 1971 by San Francisco. Another member of that Cardinal line, guard Conrad Dobler, was chosen for the second team offense.

Taylor, Yary, Mack, Foreman and Young are all repeaters off last year's offensive team while Youngblood, Page, Bergey, Hanburger, Wehrli and Houston repeated on the defense.

Owners Learn the Hard Way

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — There are some things you're just not supposed to say in public — and in football saying them is expensive.

The owners of the Buffalo Bills and the Los Angeles Rams found out the hard way.

National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle has fined Bills' owner Ralph Wilson and Rams' owner Carroll Rosenbloom \$5,000 each for criticizing league officiating, a Buffalo newspaper reported Wednesday.

The Buffalo Evening News said it was also "believed" that Oakland Raiders' managing owner Al Davis had been fined \$5,000 for suggesting that league officiating needed to be improved.

Wilson had said since criticizing an official's call after a Buffalo-Miami Dolphins game that he expected to be fined.

"They can fine me \$1,000,

\$5,000 or \$10,000," he said. "I don't give a damn if they fine me \$100,000. I'm sick of all this damn sportsmanship."

Wilson was vehemently objecting to a call by head line-man Jerry Bergman, who Buffalo's owner said cost the Bills a shot at the Super Bowl with "incompetent" officiating. Wilson was agitated after

Bergman failed to call a fumble by the Dolphins and then penalized Buffalo line-man Pat Toomay for "elbowing" him.

Wilson said he would never again allow his team to take the field in a game officiated by Bergman.

Rosenbloom had quickly backed up Wilson's criticism,

demanding to pay half of any fine assessed the Bills' owner.

The News quoted Wilson as saying he would pay the fine.

"The letter informs me it is due immediately," Wilson reportedly said. "But I don't know whether that means five days or 10 days, or 30 days. If the commissioner doesn't care that the Wilson children may go without toys, I'll pay the fine today."

The News said Wilson didn't resent the fine, "but I resent the league's trying to make a fool of me by saying, beyond any shadow of doubt, that both calls by the official were right. Too many people who saw the game know otherwise."

Bills' officials could not be reached to comment on the story.

Since it is league policy not to announce fines, NFL officials also would not comment, except to say, "It is standard for disciplinary action to be taken when the NFL constitution is violated."

Bills 'Sorry'

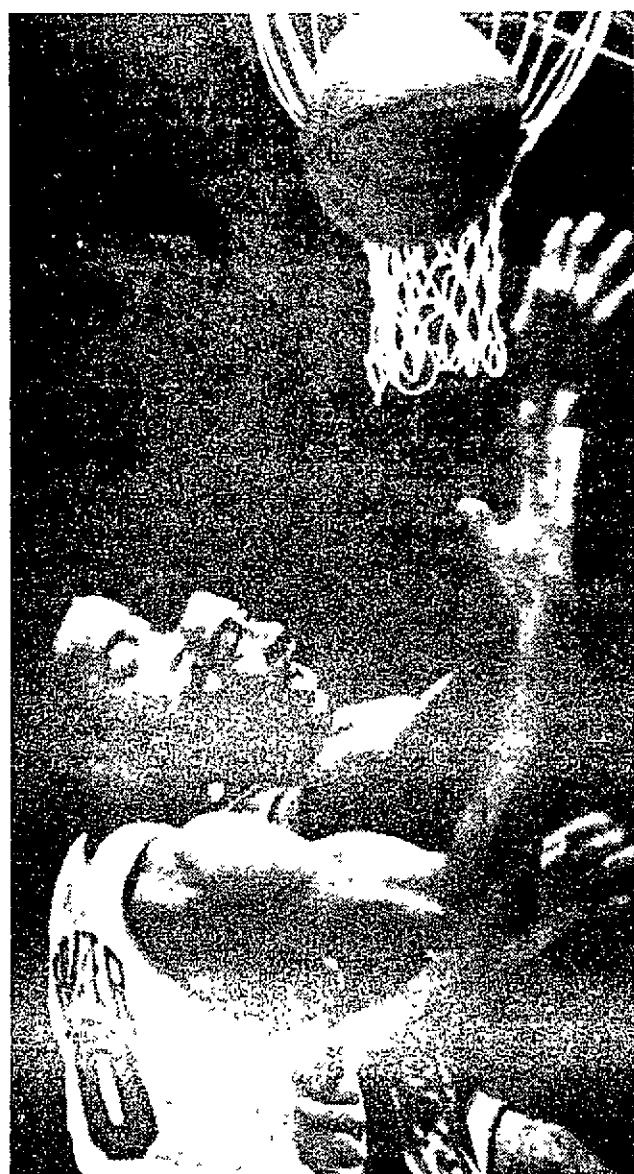
ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — The Buffalo Bills say they're sorry a fan popped Minnesota Vikings' running back Chuck Foreman in the eye with a snowball last weekend.

Bills owner Ralph C. Wilson Jr. sent Foreman a telegram Wednesday, apologizing for a snowball that injured Foreman during the game here last Saturday.

"I deeply regret that you were hurt by a snowball thrown from the stands," Wilson said. "This is horrible conduct." Foreman suffered blurred vision after an icy snowball struck him in the right eye. He was examined in Minnesota and has been cleared to play in Minnesota's playoff game this weekend.

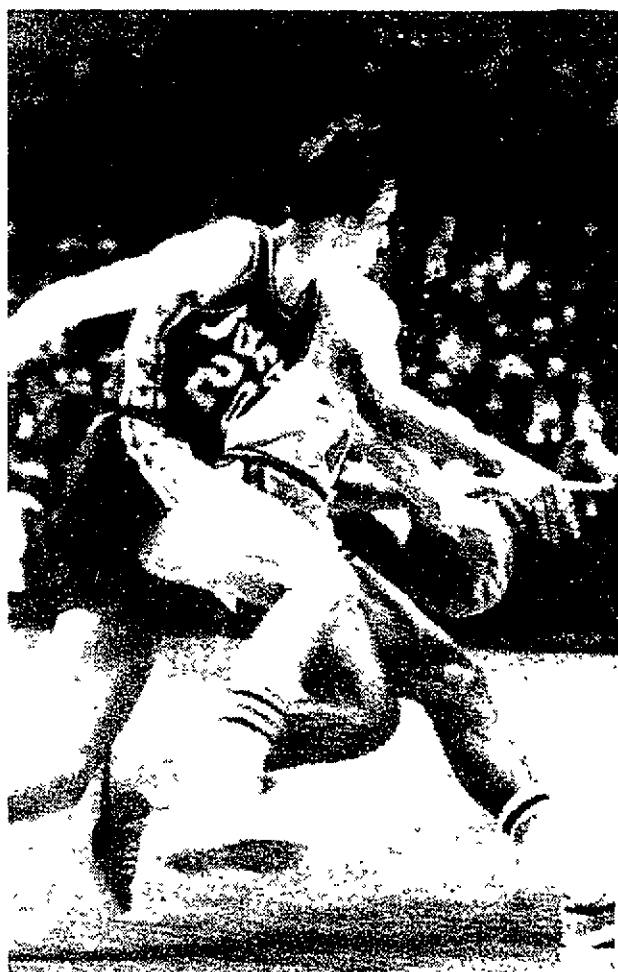
"All of us on the Bills are glad to read that you will be able to play this weekend," Wilson wrote. "No team can lose a player of your quality and we look forward to seeing you in the playoffs."

The telegram was signed by Wilson and the Bills.



Clyde Does His Thing

Walt Frazier and his Knicks' teammates have won five of their last six games with Clyde contributing his usual brand of all-star ball. In photo at left, Frazier (L) battles



Philadelphia's Joe Bryant for rebound. At right, Sixers' Doug Collins (20) and Frazier tussle for loose ball. Knicks won, 111-103. (UPI)

Walt's Mom Prays for Knicks

NEW YORK (UPI) — It may have been Earl Monroe's penetration and successful 10-for-18 shooting for 27 points or it may have been Spencer Haywood's leaping, spectacular dunk shots or perhaps it was the prayers of Walt Frazier's mother.

But one or all of them contributed mightily to the New York Knicks' 111-103 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers Thursday night. They served to wipe out Doug Collins' game-high 30 points and George McGinnis' 29 and erase a 10-point lead the 76ers had

with 3½ minutes left in the first half.

Frazier called his mother in Atlanta on Christmas Day, then called his son, in Chicago and then was called upon to guard Collins, second only to McGinnis as the 76ers' top scorer.

"I spoke a lot about basketball during a 15-minute talk with my mother. Mom told me she is quite concerned over our losing and that she has begun praying for the Knicks and for me. Well, we've now won five of our last six games, so, perhaps, her prayers are being answered."

Frazier then called his 8-year-old son and asked if he'd seen the Knicks defeat the Chicago Bulls on television last Saturday.

"No, Daddy. I watched the football game. I didn't know the Knicks were playing," he responded.

Daddy Frazier is sending son Frazier a team schedule.

Philadelphia is severely handicapped by the loss of Billy Cunningham, injured three weeks ago and out for the year. Although the 76ers feel they can still win, they recognize the enormity of the loss. Collins voiced their sentiments:

"I've been struggling since we lost Billy. It makes it much more difficult for me without him. He gave us stability on the floor and more. As a result, we're going through a period where we're trying to adjust."

Teammate Fred Carter, who scored 20 points, says that Cunningham's departure means "that we often drift away from what we should be doing."

Frazier said that he now thinks that Boston will end up No. 1 in the Atlantic Division "but if the 76ers had Cunningham, I'd put them as the division winner."

He sees the 76ers in the division's second spot and the Knicks fighting Buffalo for third. But, speaking optimistically, he says it could be a four-way fight.

In Thursday's game, the 76ers enjoyed a 10-point lead during the first half. But a 10-0 Knicks burst made it 59-57 in favor of the 76ers. In the game's last two minutes, the Knicks led 100-98 but Bill Bradley, who had just returned to the game, scored four quick points and Monroe accounted for another seven to put icing on the Knicks' holiday triumph.

"The type of minutes I'm now playing helps," Monroe said. "I'm playing long stretches, not in and out. It sure helps my momentum."

A Sunny Christmas

By United Press International
Every Christmas is merry for the Phoenix Suns.

For seven straight years, the Suns have celebrated by winning on Christmas. Thursday's 122-111 victory party was at the expense of Kansas City and the Suns achieved it by just waiting for the hot-shooting Kings to go cold.

The Suns' opportunity came in the closing minutes of the first half. Down 54-43 with 3:30 left in the half, Phoenix scored the next 13 points with Paul Westphal putting the Suns ahead on a three-point play.

Phoenix led 56-55 at halftime and except for a one-point Kansas City lead right after intermission, the Suns led the rest of the game. Their largest lead was 13 points, 114-101, with 1:44 left.

The Suns put it away in the fourth quarter, hitting 60 per cent of their shots compared with 40 per cent for the Kings.

"We were fortunate to stay close early when KC was making every shot in sight," said MacLeod. "A couple of key Westphal steals got us the ball when we really need it. John Shumate's relief role at center gave us a big boost also."

Shumate subbed for Alvan Adams in the first half and again in the second when Adams was poked in the eye and was benched for a few minutes.

Curtis Perry led the Suns with a career high 27 points and 11 rebounds.

Braves Suspend McAdoo

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Bob McAdoo, the National Basketball Association's leading scorer, will not be in the lineup tonight when the Buffalo Braves take on the Philadelphia 76ers in Philadelphia.

McAdoo, who led the NBA in scoring for the past two seasons and leads the scoring race this year with a 31.3 points per game average, was suspended by team owner Paul L. Snyder on Christmas Eve after he refused to play in Tuesday night's game against the Boston Celtics.

Snyder said McAdoo complained of a back injury and was examined by team physician Dr. Stephen Joyce "who determined that he could play." McAdoo refused to play, and also refused to see another doctor for a second examination.

"As a result, he is suspended until further notice," Snyder said.

McAdoo said Thursday that he planned to sit home until he was taken off suspension.

"I have no plans to do anything right now," he said.

"I'm going to sit right here at home until I'm off suspension."

McAdoo said he doesn't like the way the Braves have handled the matter.

"Coach (Jack Ramsay) has always told us that if we were hurting or not feeling up to par, to tell him," McAdoo said. "He said a player might hurt his career and the team if he played hurt. I told them I was hurting but they don't believe me. I guess they think I'm superman."



Is This Man in Danger?

The European Boxing Union has vetoed plans for what has been billed as a world heavyweight title fight between Muhammad Ali and Belgium's Jean-Pierre Coopman. The secretary of the British Boxing Board said the proposed

bout was "a disgrace to boxing." He said the EBU "does not want Coopman (shown in file photo) getting killed. This Belgian is not even good enough to spar with Ali." (UPI)

SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Boston	19	8	704
Philadelphia	19	10	655
Buffalo	17	13	567
New York	13	20	394
Central Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	15	13	536
Washington	15	13	536
Jeweland	15	14	517
Iouston	14	14	500
New Orleans	12	18	400
Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
	W	L	Pct.
etroit	11	15	423
Ullwaukee	11	16	407
ansas City	10	19	345
hicago	7	21	250
Pacific Division			
	W	L	Pct.
olden State	22	6	786
an Angeles	19	13	594
San Jose	15	11	577
Seattle	15	16	484
Portland	11	20	355

NHL Standings

Campbell Conference			
Patrick Division			
W	L	T	Pts.
Philadelphia	22	4	52
N.Y. Islanders	19	10	44
Atlanta	17	14	38
N.Y. Rangers	15	17	34
Smythe Division			
W	L	T	Pts.
Chicago	13	10	11
Vancouver	11	14	6
St. Louis	10	15	5
Kansas City	10	20	4
Minnesota	11	20	23
Wales Conference			
Norris Division			
W	L	T	Pts.
Montreal	24	5	54
Los Angeles	18	14	2
Pittsburgh	13	16	4
Detrol	10	20	4
Washington	3	27	4
Adams Division			
W	L	T	Pts.
Buffalo	17	9	8
Boston	17	9	8
Toronto	13	12	8
Califonia	12	13	3

Thursday's Results			
Phoenix 127	Kansas City 111		
New York 111	Philadelphia 103		
Washington 99	Atlanta 94		
New Orleans 101	Houston 99		
Tonight's Games			
Atlanta at Cleveland			
Buffalo at Philadelphia			
Chicago at Detroit			
Washington at Milwaukee			
Boston at Phoenix			
Kansas City at Seattle			
Portland at Los Angeles			
Saturday's Games			
New Orleans at New York, aft			
Philadelphia at Buffalo			
Milwaukee at Atlanta			
Cleveland at Washington			
Detroit at Chicago			
Houston at Golden State			
Los Angeles at Seattle			

WHA Standings

East			
W	L	T	Pts.
New England	14	15	31
Cincinnati	15	17	31
Indianapolis	13	16	28
Cleveland	11	19	24
West			
W	L	T	Pts.
Houston	19	12	0
Minnesota	16	14	2
San Diego	14	13	4
Phoenix	13	14	3
Denver	12	17	1
Canadian			
W	L	T	Pts.
Winnipeg	22	14	1
Quebec	22	14	1
Calgary	17	14	2
Edmonton	15	20	2
Toronto	10	20	2

Thursday's Results			
Phoenix 101	Rockets 99		
Atlanta 101	Houston 99		
San Diego 101	Phoenix 99		
Edmonton 101	Phoenix 99		
Tonight's Games			
Atlanta at Houston			
Cincinnati at New England			
Calgary at Winnipeg			
Edmonton at Toronto			
Phoenix at San Diego			

UPI-NFC Team

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International 1975 National Conference All Star team (votes by 39 writers, three from each conference city, in parentheses):

First Team	
WR—Mel Gray, St. Louis (31)	
TE—Charley Taylor, Washington (22)	
TE—Charley Young, Philadelphia (18)	
OT—Ron Yary, Minnesota (29)	
OT—Dan Dierdorf, St. Louis (24)	
OG—Tom Mack, Los Angeles (26)	
OG—Ed White, Minnesota (17)	
OG—Len Hauss, Washington (16)	
QB—Fran Tarkenton, Minnesota (37)	
RB—Chuck Foreman, Minnesota (39)	
RB—Terry Metcalf, St. Louis (30)	
LB—Jim Bakken, St. Louis (33)	
Defensive	
DE—Jack Youngblood, Los Angeles (25)	
DE—Carl Eller, Minnesota (14)	
DT—Wally Chambers, Chicago (23)	
DT—Alan Page, Minnesota (24)	
MLB—Bill Berkey, Philadelphia (14)	
OLB—Chris Hanburger, Washington (24)	
OLB—Isiah Robertson, Los Angeles (18)	
CB—Roger Wehrli, St. Louis (30)	
CB—Rauland Lawrence, Atlanta (13)	
SS—Ken Houston, Washington (23)	
FS—Paul Krause, Minnesota (25)	
P—John James, Atlanta (16)	
Second Team	
WR—John Gilliam, Minnesota (10)	
WR—Ken Payne, Green Bay (6)	
TE—Charlie Sanders, Detroit (10)	
OT—Rayfield Wright, Dallas (11)	
OT—Ralph Neely, Dallas (6)	
OG—Conrad Dobler, St. Louis (11)	
OG—Blaine Nye, Dallas (17)	
C—Jeff Van Note, Atlanta (17)	
QB—Bill Kilmer, Washington (2)	
RB—Lawrence McCutcheon, Los Angeles (8)	
RB—Dave Hampton, Atlanta (2)	
PK—Tom Frisich, Dallas (2)	
Defensive	
DE—Cedrick Hardman, San Francisco (11)	
DE—Fred Dryer, Los Angeles (8)	
DT—Merlin Olsen, Los Angeles (13)	
DT—Herb Ovis, Detroit (5)	
MLB—Jeff Siemon, Minnesota (12)	
OLB—Fred Carr, Green Bay (12)	
OLB—Paul Naumoff, Detroit (9)	
CB—Bobby Bryant, Minnesota (9)	
CB—Lem Barney, Detroit (9)	
SS—Dave Elmendorf, Los Angeles (12)	
FS—Cliff Harris, Dallas (10)	
P—Herman Weaver, Detroit (10)	
Honorable Mention	
(Three or more votes)	
WR—Harold Jackson, Los Angeles (3)	
Drew Pearson, Dallas (3)	
TE—Jim Mitchell, Atlanta (4)	
OT—Charlie Cowan, New Orleans (3)	
OG—John Hicks, New York (5)	
OG—John Hicks, Los Angeles (3)	
CB—John Fritzsche, Dallas (4)	
CB—Tom Banks, St. Louis (3)	
CB—Mike Tinglehoff, Minnesota (3)	
CB—Jon Morris, Detroit (3)	
QB—None	
RB—None	
PK—None	
Defensive	
DE—Ron McDole, Washington (6)	
DE—Jim Marshall, Minnesota (4)	
DE—Jack Gregory, New York (3)	
DT—John Pugh, Dallas (5)	
DT—Talbert, Washington (4)	
MLB—Lee Roy Jordan, Dallas (7)	
CB—Reynolds, Los Angeles (3)	
OLB—Doug Buffone, Chicago (4)	
CB—Hilgenberg, Minnesota (3)	
CB—Mel Renfro, Dallas (4)	
CB—Mike Bass, Washington (3)	
CB—Pat Fischer, Washington (3)	
SS—None	
FS—None	
P—Tom Wiffum, San Francisco (3)	

Thursday's Results			
Atlanta 101	Houston 99		
San Diego 101	Phoenix 99		
Edmonton 101	Phoenix 99		
Tonight's Games			
Atlanta at Houston			
Cincinnati at New England			
Calgary at Winnipeg			
Edmonton at Toronto			
Phoenix at San Diego			

ABA Standings				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	20	6	769	—
San Jose	18	8	692	—
Atlanta	18	11	621	3 1/2
Indiana	17	11	607	4
Utah	15	14	517	6 1/2
Los Angeles	14	19	424	9 1/2
Phoenix	5	25	167	17
Thursday's Results				
Atlanta 101	Houston 99			
San Diego 101	Phoenix 99			
Edmonton 101	Phoenix 99			
Tonight's Games				
Atlanta at Houston				
Cincinnati at New England				
Calgary at Winnipeg				
Edmonton at Toronto				
Phoenix at San Diego				

NBA Standings				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Antonio	20	6	769	—
Phoenix	18	8	692	—
Los Angeles	18	11	621	3 1/2
San Diego	17	11	607	4
Portland	15	14	517	6 1/2
Golden State	14	19	424	9 1/2
San Jose	5	25	167	17
Thursday's Results				
San Antonio 101	San Jose 99			
San Diego 101	Phoenix 99			
Portland 101	Phoenix 99			
Tonight's Games				
San Antonio at San Jose				
San Diego at Phoenix				
Portland at Phoenix				
Golden State at Phoenix				

NHL Standings				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Edmonton	20	6	769	—
San Jose	18	8	692	—
Los Angeles	18	11	621	3 1/2
San Diego	17	11	607	4
Portland	15	14	517	6 1/2
Golden State	14	19	424	9 1/2
San Jose	5	25	167	17
Thursday's Results				
Edmonton 101	San Jose 99			
San Diego 101	Phoenix 99			
Portland 101	Phoenix 99			
Tonight's Games				
Edmonton at San Jose				
San Diego at Phoenix				
Portland at Phoenix				
Golden State at Phoenix				

Hockey Standings				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Edmonton	20	6	769	—
San Jose	18	8	692	—
Los Angeles	18	11	621	3 1/2
San Diego	17	11	607	4
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Baseball Standings				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	20	6	769	—
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NCAA Reverses

Earlier Ruling

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — The NCAA has reversed an earlier ruling and decided to consider North Carolina a "visitor" in the Big Four tournament, allowing it to bring 13 players to the event instead of just 10.

In informing Bill Cobey, assistant athletic director for the Tar Heels, of the reversal, NCAA officials acknowledged that the Tar Heels have traditionally used the Greensboroiseum, site of the Big Four tournament, for home games.

In the past three years, the Tar Heels have used the coliseum for six single home games.

Under the earlier ruling, North Carolina would have been considered a "visitor" and entitled to bring only 10 players, while the other participants could have brought 13 to the tournament Jan. 2-3.

Under current NCAA rules, a team designated a home team can dress out 13 players in a game while a "visitor" can only suit up 10.

The NCAA two weeks ago told North Carolina it could not qualify as a home team for the tournament because it has only single home games scheduled in the Greensboro Coliseum this season. The three other teams, North Carolina State, Duke and Wake Forest, qualified as home teams under the same rule.

Cobey asked the NCAA to consider the ruling against North Carolina last week, and a decision was reversed Wednesday. To protest the ruling, North Carolina State coach Norm Sloan had said he would take only 10 players.

Head Coach Dean Smith called the ruling "silly."

Under the influence of...

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Assistant Denver Broncos coach, stopped for feeding on the Denver-Under turnpike, has posted a \$10 bond on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol.

Second Season Is On For College Football

By UPI

College football's second season begins today, the start of a nine-game bowl week that is expected to confirm what most people already believe—Ohio State is No. 1.

The Buckeyes, an overwhelming choice for the top spot in the final regular season poll and the only unbeaten team in the top five, are heavy favorites to repeat their October rout of UCLA when they meet in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., next Thursday afternoon.

Before that, however, the stage belongs to some of the minor bowls, beginning today when Pitt, which shares a No. 17 national ranking, meets No. 19 (tie) Kansas in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., and No. 7 Arizona State faces No. 5 Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl on the Arizona State campus at Tempe.

Both games will be nationally televised (CBS), beginning at noon EST.

Pitt, featuring Tony Dorsett, beat Notre Dame but couldn't beat Navy or West Virginia, while Kansas crushed Oklahoma 23-3 in the year's biggest upset. Both Sun Bowl teams, however, finished at 7-4.

"The Sun Bowl could set us up for next year," says Tony Dorsett, Pitt's star running back whose 1,544 yards this season pushed him over the 4,000 mark in three college years. "We want to show people what Pitt football and Tony Dorsett are all about."

Kansas, under first year coach Bud Moore, led the Big Eight in rushing with quarterback Nolan Cromwell (1,124

yards) and halfback Laverne Smith (864) providing most of the power.

Cromwell, who started the year as a free safety on defense, became the third quarterback in NCAA history to rush for more than 1,000 yards, and Moore, who saw plenty of wishbone quarterbacks while an assistant at Texas A&M and Alabama, calls Cromwell "the best option quarterback I have ever seen."

The Fiesta Bowl represents a chance for Arizona State to rebut the critics of Western Athletic Conference football—the Sun Devils were voted no higher than No. 7 despite their 11-0 record—and a chance for Nebraska to rebound from the 35-10 loss to Oklahoma that cost it an Orange Bowl spot. At first, the Cornhuskers declined the Fiesta invitation but later they agreed to go.

"There was a little letdown after the Oklahoma game," said defensive end Bob Martin of the Cornhuskers. "The next day, after people had slept on it, they decided they didn't want to go out losers. They wanted to go out and play another fine game. I think people want to redeem themselves."

Defensive back Mike Haynes of Arizona State sees the contest as "the most important game" of his career.

"We've always wanted to play a team that has a reputation like Nebraska and this is great for us," he said.

"We know this is a good chance for us to build up the reputation of the WAC as well as Arizona State," Haynes said. "In the four years I've

been going to school here, we could only move up to maybe No. 5 in the nation. If we're lucky enough to knock them off maybe next year we'll be No. 1."

Two of the minor bowls already have been played, with Miami of Ohio beating South Carolina in the Tangerine and Southern California routing Texas A & M in the Liberty.

No. 11 Colorado faces No. 9 Texas, both with 9-2 records, in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl Saturday at Houston, No. 14 Florida (9-2) meets No. 19 (tie) Maryland (8-2-1) in the Gator Bowl Monday night at Jacksonville, Fla., and North Carolina State (7-3-1) takes on West Virginia (8-3) in a meeting of unranked teams in the Peach Bowl Wednesday at Atlanta.

It's No. 3 Alabama (10-1) against No. 8 Penn State (9-2) in the Sugar Bowl next Wednesday night on New Orleans, and then on New Year's Day it's No. 10 Arkansas (9-2) vs. No. 12 Georgia (9-2) in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, No. 1 Ohio State (11-0) vs. No. 13 UCLA (8-2-1) in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, and No. 2 Oklahoma (10-1) vs. No. 4 Michigan (8-1-2) in the Orange Bowl at Miami.



They're Off

Ballyhoo, the Australian 72-foot sloop (top) leads the 73-foot American ketch Windward Passage towards open water at Sydney, Australia today soon after the start of the 31st annual Sydney-Hobart 630-mile ocean yacht racing classic. (UPI)

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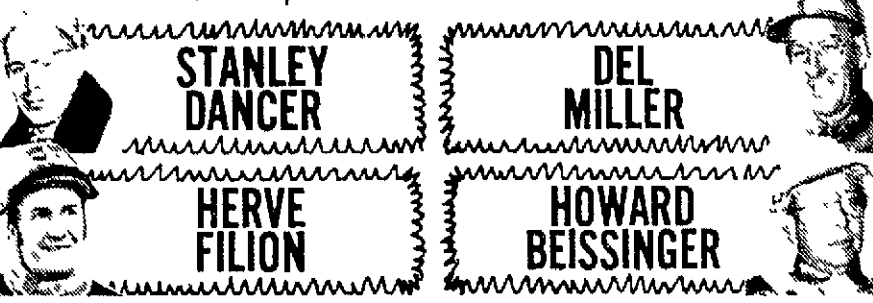
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* ALL DRINKS IN BIG BROTHER'S JUST 95¢ (After 7 P.M.)	

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TENPIN TOPICS

By Charles J. Tiano
Sports Editor

Professional golf has its Jack Nicklaus. And professional bowling has Earl Anthony, the crewcut veteran from Tacoma in the state of Washington. They absolutely dominate their domain in sport and neither seems likely to run out of steam in the foreseeable future.

Anthony has just completed the most spectacular season in his career, breaking the \$100,000 barrier for the first time in earnings with \$107,585 and for a record third straight year has won the Professional Bowlers Association (PBA) George Young Memorial Award for high average with 219.060, more than three-tenths of a pin below the record of 219.394 he set in 1974. On top of that, he set another one-year PBA record with seven PBA titles.

For the year, Anthony spilled 254,110 pins in 1,160 games, for a three-pin plus edge over runnerup Mark Roth of Staten Island, who averaged 215.892. Roy Buckley of Columbus, Ohio, was third with 215.498. Buckley had been runnerup to Anthony prior to the Hawaiian Invitational, last stop on the 1974-75 tour, but managed only a 198 norm there. It not only cost him the runnerup spot, but also a chance to be the second man, besides Anthony, ever to average better than 216 in a season.

The George Young Award is given each year to the bowler who records the highest average pinfall on the PBA Tour. It was established in 1962 in memory of Young, a charter member of the PBA, who died at the height of his career.

LEADING PBA AVERAGES IN 1975
(16 or More Tournaments)

Name and City	Tour	G	Pins	Avg.
1. Earl Anthony, Tacoma, Wash.	30	1160	254,110	219.060
2. Mark Roth, Staten Island	24	757	163,430	215.892
3. Roy Buckley, Columbus, Ohio	30	1013	218,430	215.498
4. Gary Dickinson, Ft. Worth	33	923	197,993	214.413
5. Nelson Burton Jr., St. Louis	26	804	172,331	214.342
6. Johnny Petraglia, Staten Island	20	650	141,323	214.126
7. Dick Weber, St. Louis	16	522	111,258	213.157
8. Cliff McNeely, San Lorenzo, Cal.	24	727	154,640	212.157
9. Tommy Hudson, Akron, Ohio	34	1006	213,775	215.500
10. Dave Davis, Atlanta, Ga.	20	573	121,661	212.323

Dave Davis, the Atlanta, Ga., veteran capped a fine comeback by placing second in total earnings with \$85,285 in 20 tournaments.

Third place wasn't determined until the Hawaiian Invitational and that position went to Carmen Salvino of Chicago with \$65,285.

PBA TOP TEN MONEY WINNERS

1. Earl Anthony, Tacoma, Wash.	30	\$107,585
2. Dave Davis, Atlanta, Ga.	20	\$85,285
3. Carmen Salvino, Chicago, Ill.	33	\$65,285
4. Eddie Reesler, Allentown, Pa.	34	\$61,503
5. Roy Buckley, Columbus, Ohio	30	\$47,473
6. Mark Roth, Staten Island, N.Y.	24	\$45,459
7. Nelson Burton, Jr., St. Louis	26	\$42,225
8. Gary Dickinson, Fort Worth, Tex.	33	\$38,708
9. Paul Colwell, Tucson, Ariz.	34	\$37,155
10. Steve Neff, Sarasota, Fla.	31	\$37,030

We checked that impressive International League scoreboard at Ferraro's Bowlerama this week and were surprised by two missing items—no 1100 game or 3000 series not to mention 3100.

Why a surprise? Well, the league leading team, Cobys Tavern of Saugerties, is averaging a solid 940. There are 15 or more bowlers with 190 averages and 50 with 180 or better.

"I think you'll see the teams exploding after the holiday break," said a league official. "That Coby outfit could break loose anytime."

Coby's, headed by Warren (Pudgy) Dunn's 196 average (3rd best in the league) owns the current team highs of 1083 and 2992. A 940-average team should do a lot better than that.

Coby's (32-16) led Uncle George's Hot Weiner by one game going into this week's action. Greco Brothers (30-18) and Goodwill Industrial (29-19) were in striking range.

Bob (Tall) Smith has shown some slippage in the last two outings but is way out front in the individual race with a 211 average. Steve Ferraro is runnerup with 201 and Dunn and Denny Bart are tied with 196.

Other top shooters include Chris Schick and Bud Lowe 195. Art Schnall, Lou Porsi and Charlie Inglesby with 194 each and Big Bob Shlightner at 193.

Jerry Woodvine at 200.25 through 33 games in the Independent Tavern and Jerry Bruck are the other 200 average bowlers in town.

TOP INDIVIDUAL SCORES

Mn—Roger Murray 289, Art Schnall 285, John Cook 279, Andy Perpetus 279, Bob (T) Smith 279.

Women—Karen Rucker 266, Joan Jameson 248, Patricia Large 248, Marilyn Lowe 246.

Kathy Kirst of San Antonio, Tex., set an all-time American Junior Bowling Congress record by rolling a 762 three-game series on Nov. 3. Miss Kirst achieved the feat just weeks prior to her 16th birthday.

The teenagers turned in games of 236, 278 and 248 for the highest series ever rolled in the 28-year history of AJBC. Kathy's score topped the 746 mark set last June by 18-year-old Donna Adamek of Monrovia, Calif.

The left-handed bowler recorded 44 games of 200 or better and 21 series scores of 555 or higher from Aug. 1 to Nov. 1. She averages 192, 198, 201 and 201 in four leagues!

Since the last listing of the women's Top Five singles, Karen Tucker of the Live Wires League moved into first place with a 266 solo. An 8-10 'pocket split' after nine in a row robbed her of a shot at a perfect 300.

In the other major change, Frank Rittie posted 690 to create a four way tie in ninth and 10th place in the men's Top Ten.

KINGSTON AREA TOP TEN BOWLERS

MEN		
1. Bob (T) Smith, Int.	730	
2. Jack Ferraro, 4-Man	709	
3. Steve Ferraro, Int.	708	
4. Bob Norton, Int.	704	
5. Roger Murray, Frontier	701	
6. Mike Cashara, 4-Man	694	
7. Dave Ferraro, C. Minor	692	
8. Jack Doyle, H-W	692	
9. Bob (T) Smith, Int.	690	
10. Lou Porsi, Int.	690	
11. Bob (T) Smith, Int.	690	
12. Frank Tittle, Vols	690	

WOMEN		
1. Joan Jameson, Quads	645	
2. Barb Van Kester, Quads	636	
3. Mary Lane, Hi Hops	630	
4. Anneliese Kime, Sawyer	619	

Rainbow Opens

HONOLULU (UPI) — The 12th annual Rainbow Classic opens tonight with ninth-ranked and undefeated Cincinnati (8-0) tabbed as the club to beat in the eight-team field.

The four-day classic features an even spread of talent this year with only Yale (1-7) entering the tourney with a losing record.

Other contenders for the classic crown won last year by Indiana are Southern California (7-1), Iowa (7-1), Arizona (6-4) and host Hawaii (6-2). St. Peter's (N.J.) (4-3) and Holy Cross (5-2) figure to be the darkhorses.

Fred Lynn Top New Sports Face of 1975

By UPI
NEW YORK (UPI) — While 1975 had more than its share of rising young stars, no rookie, or for that matter no veteran, came close to matching the accomplishments of Fred Lynn of the Boston Red Sox.

Lynn, an unheralded 23-year-old centerfielder when spring training began, finished the year by capturing the previously unheard double of Rookie of the Year and Most

Valuable Player in the American League.

Lynn's year was so remarkable that the feats of a pair of gifted teen-agers, sprinter Houston McTeer and basketball star Moses Malone, passed virtually unnoticed.

McTeer, an 18-year-old from the backwoods of Florida, projected himself into the co-favorites role for next year's Olympic 100 meters gold medal at Montreal by becoming

only the second man in history to run the 100-yard dash in 9.0. Veteran observers say the 5-foot-7, 155-pound McTeer will one day run an 8.8 dash.

The 19-year-old Malone, despite his tender years, didn't exactly sneak into the spotlight. The product of an impoverished background, Malone made sports history by becoming the first modern player to jump straight from high school to the pros when the Utah Stars of the ABA came calling with a \$3 million contract.

Malone played with the aplomb of a seasoned veteran in his initial season by averaging nearly 19 points and 15 rebounds a game.

When the baseball season ended, with the Red Sox losing to Cincinnati in the seventh game of the World Series, nobody questioned Lynn's maturity—on the field or off it where he displayed qualities of leadership not normally associated with a rookie. Many experts, in fact, consider Lynn's rookie season to be the finest in the history of the game.

In addition to finishing second in batting to Rod Carew

with a .331 average, Lynn also led the American League in slugging percentage, runs scored and doubles. He drove in 105 runs and hit 21 homers. Teammate Jim Rice, another rookie, suffered by comparison despite his 22 homers, 102 RBIs and .309 average.

There were others who, while failing to match Lynn's sensational year, nevertheless established themselves as athletes to be reckoned with in the years ahead.

John Montefusco, the outspoken San Francisco Giants righthander, won the National League's Rookie of the Year award by posting 15 victories and a 2.88 ERA. His 215 strikeouts were the most by any rookie since Grover Cleveland Alexander's 1911 season.

In basketball, Jamaal Wilkes, the forward who played in the shadow of Bill Walton throughout his career at UCLA, emerged as the steady influence on the NBA champion Golden State Warriors and was honored the league's top first-year player.

While Steve Bartkowski, the NFL's No. 1 draft choice, predictably developed into one of

the league's finest quarterbacks, Washington's Mike Thomas, a fifth-round pick, not only made George Allen's squad as a rookie but gained more yards than O.J. Simpson did in his initial season.

The NHL discovered a Frank Mahovlich-type in Atlanta's Eric Vail, whose 39 goals helped propel him to the Calder Cup over the finest crop of rookies (Pierre LaRue, Clark Gillies and Bob Hess among others) to hit the scene in several years.

Roger Maltbie, meanwhile, was the only standout on the golf tour, earning \$81,035 while becoming the first rookie to win back-to-back PGA tour-

naments since Bob Murphy in 1968.

In college football, Ricky Bell, who sat on the USC bench as a reserve linebacker for two years, established himself as a bonafide all-America and potential Heisman Trophy winner while falling just six yards short of Ed Marinaro's single season rushing record.

The most versatile of all the first-year men, however, had to be Chris Bahr, the North American Soccer League's top rookie who also proved himself to be one of the best field goal kickers in the land by helping Penn State to another successful campaign.

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Westchester Top Rated In Region XV Poll

SELDEN
Westchester Community College, lone conqueror of Ulster County Community in Region XV action this season, is rated No. 1 in the first poll of the season.

On a points basis, Westchester edged Farmingdale 41-36 for the No. 1 spot. New York City Community was third with 22 points, followed by Staten Island with 15 and Ulster fifth with 11 points.

Westchester was 11-1 at the time of the poll, having survived slowdowns by New York City (47-42) and Kingsboro (39-36). The Vikings also defeated Ulster 76-64; La Guardia 98-48 and Sullivan 62-49. Farmingdale, a strong pre season choice in Region XV, scored an impressive 82-79 win over a strong St. John's Jayvee team and also trounced Bronx 101-73, Hostos 108-74 and Manhattan 93-74.

Kevin Tucker of Staten Island is the region's early scoring leader with 158 points and

a 26.3 average in four games. Runnerup is Reed Addison of Farmingdale with 104 points in four games.

Rich Broderick of Nassau is top rebounder with 60 in four games. Addison is runnerup with 53. Joe McCall, of UCCC in six games, had 75 for a 12.5 average. Through six games, Rachid Walker of Ulster led in assists with 74 in six games for a 12.3 average.

Team Records
College Won Lost
Farmingdale..... 4 0
Westchester..... 11 1
Staten Island..... 5 1
Ulster..... 7 2
Fashion Institute..... 7 2
New York City..... 7 4
Sullivan..... 5 4
Suffolk..... 5 4
Nassau..... 2 2
Queensboro..... 2 5
Kingsboro..... 1 4
La Guardia..... 1 5
No Reports — Hostos, Rockland, Bronx, Dutchess, Manhattan, Orange.

Tenpin Roundup

Don Hoffay Slams 656

KINGSTON
Don Hoffay, a young bowler on the way up, led the International League this week with a 656 series off lines of 245, 217 and 194.

Hoffay, who averaged 175 in the 1974-75 season, has raised his average to 187 in the International.

Bob (Tall) Smith got back in the groove with a 235, 219-655 effort that sent his average near the 212 mark. Kildy Corrado fashioned 235-643 and Fred Linnartz 213, 258-641. There were eleven 600 sets in the league.

Perla Bollin led a heavy scoring session of the Woman's Major with 547. Ruth Bott posted 231-544, Rosemary Pillsworth 544 and Mary Gibbons 200-540.

Henrietta Wilson decked 212-527 in the Women's Classic B.

IMPERIALS — Bob Gruenewald 526, Bill Veeder 521, Bruce Wood 205-517, John Nilsen 515, Monk Richards 502, Stone Ridge Fire Company, 827-7283

CITY MINOR — John Alecca 216-597, Irv Brown 212-219, Ed Brown 202-580, Joe Koskie 201, 201-579, Rich Kuck 209-579, Fisher Homes 945, Sportsavenue 2756.

WOMEN'S CLASSIC B — Henrietta Wilson 212-527, Grace Sills 464, Marge Ferguson 458, Janet Norton 451, Henrietta Purhomas 428, Broadway Arcade, 731-2094.

WOMAN'S MAJOR — Perla Bollin 547, Ruth Bott 231-544, Rosemary Pillsworth 544, Mary Gibbons 200-540, Sr. Balash 532, Rose Schelzel 530, Betty Shlightner 511, Ulster Tool and Die 504-1526.

STANDARD FURNITURE BOOSTER — Thomas D'Amico 215-587, Joseph Fiore 235-571, Robert Strubel 207-569, Newton Madison 207-559, Gene McSperry 204-554, Amato's Trucking 932, Jack's Promise Land Rest 2560.

INTERNATIONAL — Don Hoffay 245-217 656, Bob (T) Smith 235 219, 201-555, Kildy Corrado 228 219, 208-653, Tom Hines 235 210-643, Fred Linnartz 213, 258-641, Bob Shlightner 213, 217-621, Chris Schick 625, Charles Mantro Jr. 218 607, Rich Gulin 251-682, John Berardi 225-603, Ed Pelham 602.

Greene MVP

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ohio State quarterback Cornelius Greene Thursday won the Chicago Tribune's Silver Football award as the Big Ten's Most Valuable player.

Artie's (91)	fg	ft	tg	fg	ft	tg
Burns	4	16	1	2	10	1
Chando	4	16	1	2	10	1
Henderson	11	24	1	6	26	1
Hopkins	7	20	1	6	19	1
Hopner	6	14	1	6	18	1
Edmonds	5	15	1	6	18	1
Totals	38	151	91	42	179	91
Artie's	13	28	30	91	21	33
DeMico's	21	33	24	99	21	33

Bert Henderson paced Artie's with 24 and Joe Uhl added 20.

DeMico's (99)	fg	ft	tg
Duffy	4	10	1
Ferraro	4	16	1
Priest	10	26	1
Paladino	6	19	1
Jordan	6	18	1
Alba	6	18	1
Colao	2	6	1
Totals	38	151	91
Artie's	13	28	30
DeMico's	21	33	24

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Dancer to Participate In Raceway Tribute

MONTICELLO Stanley Dancer, a resident of the Hall of Fame of the Trotter in Goshen, will participate in the Hall of Fame tribute to the newest member of the elite group, Herve Filion Sunday at Monticello Raceway. Dancer will drive in three races with the Hall of Fame contingent against the Raceway All Stars.

Dancer, the only driver-trainer to sweep the Big Five of trotting (Hambletonian, Kentucky Futurity, Yonkers Trot, Colonial and Dexter) and pacing (Little Brown Jug, Messenger, Cane, Adios and Shaprio), annexed his third Hambletonian victory this year when Bonefish prevailed in four heats. Dancer achieved his pacing sweep in 1970 with Most Happy Fella and the trotting roundup in 1968 with Nevele Pride, who was the Horse of the Year in 1967, 1968 and 1969.

Dancer has actually trained four Hambletonian winners, as he also was the trainer of the 1975 classic winner, Egyptian Candor.

He had trained more triple crown winners than any other trainer — Trotter Nevele Pride in 1968, pacer Most Happy Fella in 1970, and trotter Super Bowl in 1972. He has another distinction that no other trainer can match: he developed five horses who sold for more than a million dollars: Nevele Pride (\$3,000,000), Most Happy Fella (\$1,000,000), Super Bowl (\$1,000,000), Albatross (\$2,500,000) and Nevele Thunder (\$1,500,000).

Supreme among his accomplishments is the fact he trained and raced the fastest trotter of all time, Nevele Pride (1:55 4/5 for the mile) and the swiftest pacer, Albatross (1:4 4/5).

In 1975, Dancer raced Bonefish, the champion 3-year trotter, and Nevele Thunder, the season's best two-year-old trotter. Bonefish was retired to stud after being sold to Castleton Farm of Lexington, Ky. and Nevele Thunder was syndicated for a record sum for a two-year-old of \$1,500,000 to Pine Hollow stud of Pine Bush.

Tracking Down the Ibex, Steppe by Steppe

ULAN BATAR, Mongolia — The burly white-haired American on the Aeroflot jet out of Moscow drew a wad of photographs from his pocket.

"I've hunted in Africa, India, Alaska and the Arctic," he said, flicking through his gallery of big-game trophies. "But there's one more place where I want to go: Mongolia."

In a few hours, the wealthy huntsman would be halfway round the world from his home in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. His destination was Mongolia's rugged Altai Mountains, and his quarry the rare giant Mongolian ram.

They call it the most exclusive hunting trip in the world. Each year only a handful of Westerners get permission from Mongolia's conservation-minded government to shoot this elusive animal, the size of a small pony with curled horns up to six feet long.

For the privilege they pay some \$8,000 to the few travel agents that specialize in Mongolian hunting trips. This entitles them to 10 days' hunting and the right to shoot one ram and one ibex, Mongolia's other rarity, a form of deer with long straight horns.

The huntsman who misses with his shot or fails to track an animal down is liable to be fined for depriving another huntsman of the chance. But a success brings him one of the world's rarest trophies for his drawing-room wall.

The excursion begins in Ulan Batar, Mongolia's spacious and sunny capital set in rolling steppe. The huntsman is met personally at the airport by his Mongolian guide and whisked off to Ulan Batar's only hotel, a roomy marble and glass building off the main square, for equipping and briefing.

The next day he returns to

the airport for the two-hour flight in a small turbo-prop aircraft to the hunting grounds in the mountainous north. Here, he transfers to a Russian jeep and is driven deep into the mountains along tracks and river beds to the hunting lodge, a collection of huts surrounded by a palisade.

Part of the thrill of Mongolian hunting is "going native," in one of the loneliest and emptiest countries in the world. If they want, huntsmen can sleep in yurts, the circular felt tents that most Mongolians still inhabit, and eat goat's cheese washed down with a fermented mare's milk, a Mongolian specialty with a sharp flavor variously described as refreshing and disgusting.

Mongolian rangers normally know where to hunt the giant ram. But this shy animal is so alert that humans have difficulty getting closer than 400 yards, which adds to the skill needed for the hunt.

Having got this far and spent so much money, Western huntsmen have a big stake in their quarry and failure can be a bitter and costly disappointment.

The most humble tourist interested only in seeing the sights can visit Mongolia too. But it takes time and money.

The Ulan Batar Hotel normally is booked up literally years in advance, and the only two routes to Mongolia are long and expensive. The eight-hour trans-Siberian flight from Moscow is the most popular. But the more adventurous can travel up by train from Peking, a 30-hour journey across the Gobi Desert.

Once in Mongolia, the visitor can tour monuments dating back to Genghis Khan when the Mongolians established one of the largest and richest empires in the world. These include the shrines and palaces of Kharkorin, the ancient capital, and the monasteries of Ulan Batar. The capital is still the center of Asian Buddhism despite being the seat of a pro-Moscow Communist government.

The Orkhon River valley also offers relics of earlier civilizations in the form of decorated caves, rows of sacred inscribed rocks and ancient fortifications. Many of these sights are new even to the archaeologists who are exploring the region and trying to establish who lived there and when.

Farther north, in the region known as Little Switzerland, alpine scenery forms the backdrop to one of Asia's largest and loveliest lakes, the Khubsugul Nur. The lake is so rich in fish that the local populace has mastered a way of flicking them out of the water by hand. Fishing holidays area growing feature of Mongolian tourism.

OCS Matmen Lose Twice

MONTGOMERY Ontario High opened its varsity wrestling season earlier this week with a pair of defeats to Orange County schools Minisink Valley and Valley Central.

The Indians fell 38-18 to VC and 39-14 to Minisink.

"We've got a lot of work to do," said OCS coach Joe Friedel. "They were good, but I'm not happy about the way we wrestled."

Gary Van Leuvan (179) won two matches for Ontario, the only matman to come away unbeaten and untied. John DeBellis (812) scored a pin in one match but drew in the other.

Ontario will be competing in the Mid-Hudson Tournament Monday and Tuesday at Dutchess Community College. The results:

Valley Central 38, Ontario 18
100-Mike Reimoldi (V) pinned Ralph Vancore, 2:27
107-Mike Martin (V) dec. Bob DeBellis, 7:40
114-Paul Juliano (O) dec. Jim Gelger, 8:2
121-John DeBellis (O) pinned Mike Brinkerhoff, 5:19
128-Bob Thompson (V) pinned Mark Herdman, 0:22
134-Wyatt Gale (O) drew with Carl Heller, 1:1
140-Jay Weller (V) pinned Rich Muller, 5:21
147-Brian Jensen (O) dec. Paul Martin, 8:30
157-Mike DeSantis (V) dec. Fran Castaldi, 1:0
169-John Grunlin (V) pinned Duane DeGraft, 5:27
179-Gary Van Leuvan (O) dec. Joe Thompson, 9:7
217-John Andrusick (V) pinned Lorenzo Notella, 1:59

Minisink Valley 39, Ontario 14
100-Ralph Vancore (O) dec. Ken Dumbal, 10:3
107-Brian Ford (M) dec. John Murray, 7:4
114-Kevin Gallagher (M) pinned Paul Juliano, 1:55
121-Mike Bellis (O) drew with Mark Ewancio, 0:0
128-Ed Ewancio (M) pinned Mark Herdman, 1:27
134-Ted Ewancio (M) dec. Wyatt Gale, 4:2
140-Jay Heater (M) dec. Rich A. 14:3
147-Brian Jensen (O) pinned Tim Laine, 5:32
157-Rich Uhrig (M) dec. Fran Castaldi, 6:3
169-Doug Banuati (M) pinned Duane DeGraft, 2:4
179-Gary Van Leuvan (O) dec. John Cambereri, 6:1
217-Scott Williams (M) pinned Lorenzo Notella, 2:51

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Nike Gets First Test in Key West Race

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 42-foot sloop Nike, one of yacht racing's "hot" new boats, will get its first 1976 test Jan. 8 in the 160-mile Fort Lauderdale-Key West ocean race.

The contest is, technically, a "feeder" race to provide competition for yachts en route to St. Petersburg, Fla., for the start Jan. 31 of the first competition in the Southern Ocean Racing Conference.

The Nike, owned and skippered by W.R. Timken Sr., of Canton, Ohio, is one of the more highly regarded of some three dozen racing craft that will compete this winter in the SORC, a series of eight races in Florida and Bahamian waters.

An aura of America's Cup greatness hangs over the Nike. She is a Two-Tonner designed by Ted Hood, who skippered the 12-Meter Courageous to a

successful Cup defense in 1974. A tentative crew member is Emil "Bus" Moshbacher Jr., twice a successful defender of the Cup, and crew chief is Victor Romagna, executive officer of Intrepid in its successful defense of the Cup in 1967.

Romagna is a veteran of numerous Bermuda, transatlantic and coastal races. He is highly regarded for his ability to organize and weld together an efficient racing team.

Skipper Timken, a member of the Cleveland (Ohio) Yacht Club, has competed in a number of ocean races and is a veteran of 25 Port Huron-Mackinac Island contests.

James R. Shepley of Wilton Creek, Va., rear commodore of the Storm Trysail Club, has been named navigator of the Nike. He has competed in four SORC events and in five Bermuda races. He was navigator aboard Running Tide when that vessel was the last big boat to win in the SORC.

The deck crew includes Jim Fegley, Donald Elliman and Hans Isbrandtsen, top-ranking northeast sailors. Isbrandtsen was starboard tiler on Courageous in the 1974 Cup series.

Moshbacher is a doubtful starter for the sail to Key West but has indicated he may join the Nike crew in one or more

of the SORC events.

Nike was launched early in 1975 and finished first in class in the late fall Chesapeake series.

Among other entrants in this first annual Lauderdale-Key West affair, sponsored by the Lauderdale Yacht Club and the Southern Station of the Storm Trysail Club, are Circe III, a Morgan 41 owned by Dr. Dean Woolsey of Fort Lauderdale; the One-Tonner Adante, syndicate-owned and

skipped by Randy Fisher, former commodore of the Lauderdale Yacht Club, and another new Two-tonner, Golden Dazy, owned by Dr. Jerry Murphy of Detroit.

Golden Dazy was winner of the Canada's Cup in September. She is a Ron Holland design whose hull, keel and rudder configuration evolve from Holland's One Ton Golden Apple, which has successfully campaigned in England.

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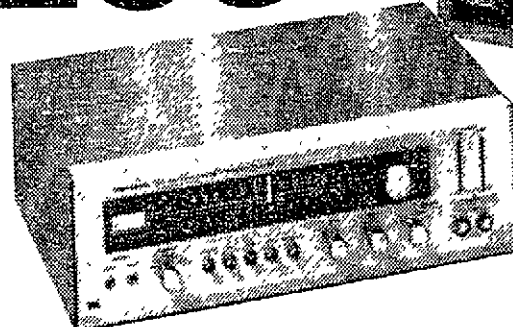
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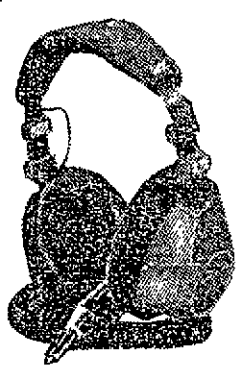
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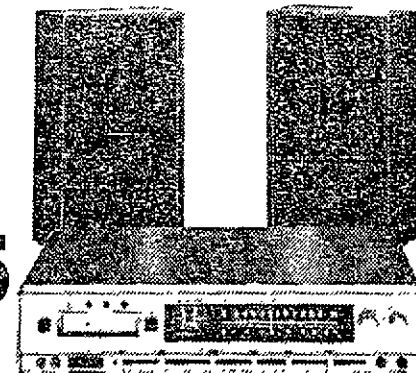
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8-Lucas Boy, R. Pellito

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3-Seladin, M. Brown
4-Adorable Jingo, G. Kennedy
5-Laura Ann, R. Donofrio
6-Sarah Quinton, L. Rathbone
7-Blue Grass Frank, R. Perry
8-Pro Boy, M. Maker

THIRD—Pace, \$2000 C1m Alw
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2-Flatwood Delgen, C. Norway
3-Kappys Dancer, J. Allen
4-Alan Ira, M. Maker
5-Knight Lady Adios, R. Bresnahan

FOURTH—Pace, C-1
1-D's Victory Counsel, G. Oakes
2-Robins Jeanie, S. Carluccio
3-Marion Good Luck, R. Manz
4-Wingy Mir, J. Heidenstrom
5-Scotch Creed, D. Macedonio
6-Serie O. D. Blicum
7-Big Bad Bud, K. Kalkov
8-Marion Gunner, M. Maker

FIFTH—Pace, C-1
1-Siv Ann, G. Kennedy
2-Jefferys Knight, J. Allen
3-Petels Lady, M. Maker
4-Adios Ensign, W. Andrews
5-Cornel Gauman, R. Arone
6-Drexel Plan, V. Staker
7-Reds Rapid Boy, S. Smith
8-Test of Time, J. Belmonte

SIXTH—Trot, Open Handicap
1-Lucas, R. Del Campo
2-Warbs Rader, L. Rathbone
3-Cedar Crest Laird, J. Ricco Jr.
4-Sandy Lobell, L. Kola
5-Mexie Bill, E. Smith
6-Echo Brook Earl, T. Hartmann
7-Sharp Harvest, J. Allen

SEVENTH—Pace, C-3
1-Dross Echo, J. Ricco Jr.
2-Hurry Up John, M. Maker
3-Edna Move, B. Belanger
4-Level Jerry, G. Cochrane
5-Digby Bridge, J. Scorsone
6-Dark Lane Duke, D. Strain
7-Fiddle Champ, R. Perry
8-Miklow, M. Brown

EIGHTH—Pace, B-3
1-Lumbering Chief, R. Arone
2-Annes Lad, J. Allen
3-Lady Vickie, S. Smith
4-Warley Minbar, M. Maker
5-Fancy Footwork, D. Strain
6-Benton Butch, W. Andrews
7-Can Tar Robin, D. Wood
8-Willing Ray, R. Perry

NINTH—Trot, C-2
1-Joany David, J. Allen
2-A C's Enterprise, R. Del Campo
3-Otterkill Star, F. Heck
4-Mexie Hanover, R. Yangi
5-Go Sharp Go, R. Donofrio
6-Shadydale Fantare, E. Morgan
7-Travis Hanover, C. Kelly

TENTH—Pace, C-2
1-Swift Creek Fred, M. Maker
2-Ozark Pilot, J. Shale
3-Golden Coin, J. Belmonte
4-Dukey, B. Belanger
5-Cedar Crest Taurus, R. Del campo
6-Square Heel, G. Kennedy
7-Julep, A. Elsbree
8-Dec Breeze, F. Tangredi Jr.

SECOND—Pace, C-2
1-Marion Goodly, R. Del Campo
2-Mr. C. T. J. Allen
3-Seladin, M. Brown
4-Adorable Jingo, G. Kennedy
5-Laura Ann, R. Donofrio
6-Sarah Quinton, L. Rathbone
7-Blue Grass Frank, R. Perry
8-Pro Boy, M. Maker

THIRD—Pace, \$2000 C1m Alw
1-Jinens Playmate, J. Scorsone
2-Flatwood Delgen, C. Norway
3-Kappys Dancer, J. Allen
4-Alan Ira, M. Maker
5-Knight Lady Adios, R. Bresnahan

FOURTH—Pace, C-1
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PERFECTA 3-7 \$86.40

PERFECTA 1-7-4 \$424.50

HANDLE, \$124,803
OTB, \$177,473
ATTENDANCE, 1,007

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Suiting men's taste

Dressing Up
Is a Downer

By Charles Hix

"Are we dressing?" Husband groans.

"Yes, Oil and vinegar," Wife retorts.

The dialogue may vary but this scene is reenacted countless in homes across America daily. Whereas many women like to strut their finery, numerous men, despite the supposed peacock revolution, prefer roosting in casual and comfortable clothing. Yet, most men's fashion forecasters are predicting the resurgence of the Dapper Dan this year. How accurate will they be?

Suddenly, finely tailored suits are coming back on the retail selling floor en masse. Some sources gauge that, of the fall suits, three-quarters will be vested, hardly a leisurely style. Banker suits, understated and conservatively detailed, are getting the nod by the so-called experts. Top-billed menswear designers claim almost in chorus, that tailoring will live again.

While industry groups like the Men's Fashion Association of America are predicting the return of 'Old Money' looks in male wearables, and while the cognoscenti applaud suiting revivals, many firms, particularly at more popular pricing,

strategy of suits is in the white collar, college-educated group, 25-29, who have an average of four suits and four sports coats. Seventy-six per cent of blue collar workers do own a suit (presumably to be worn at weddings, funerals or other "dress-up" occasions) while 80 per cent of all males 18 and over own at least one suit. However, the prerequisites are mainly functional, not fashionable.

As one analyst ruefully admits, "Deep down most men are suspicious of fashion trends. They see stulng as a trick to make them shell out hard-earned cash."

Lester E. Frankenstein, the president of another large menswear manufacturer, Michaels-Stern & Co., expresses this attitude in a different way. Describing the psychology of the American suit buyer, he says, "The striving unity and common identity is a strong urge in man—an urge often in conflict with his urge to express his individuality. This dynamic tension means men want to look their best by looking the same as others and still be outstanding."

This paradox might explain why the vested suit—with its



CULOTTES return with Saint Laurent touch. Topped by Libery print blouse in cotton.



POLO BLOUSE from Jean Patou features wide sleeves and blousing effect in a fine bayader silk.



Revealing is the Paris word in fashion for spring-summer. Black-white striped jersey dress has high side-slits showing off matching bikini. Givenchy Gentleman outfit for him.



READY-TO-WEAR from Paris for spring includes blazer suits with white flannel skirt and blue and white striped silk shirt. These have the Pierre Balmain touch.

A Conversation With Paris' Pierre Cardin

Once-a-Year Collections Best

By Marian Christy

NEW YORK

Paris couturier Pierre Cardin, the designer who claims to get more press clippings than French president Giscard d'Estang, is reciting an old fashion credo.

"Clothes should not wear the woman, the woman should wear the clothes," says Cardin who, according to a Gallup poll is one of Paris' most famous and successful designers. His fashion empire, which includes licensing of his name on products ranging from wine and chocolates to bicycles and sunglasses, last year hit the \$120 million volume mark.

Cardin, interviewed on a quick trip to this country, agreed that current interest in the Paris couture has dwindled drastically.

"The couture has been in a state of confusion," says Cardin. "The '70s have been a time when the anything-goes theory has been the cause of fashion's deterioration. Every designer zoomed off on a different tangent and there was no direction. The stores didn't know what to buy, women everywhere didn't know what to wear and the designers were losing their authoritarian grip."

Cardin, who shows his Paris collections in the L'Espace Theatre across from the American Embassy on the Champs Elysees, is the lone couturier to insist that once-a-year collections are better than shows every six months.

So far, it has been a losing battle. The Chambre Syndicale de la Couture Parisienne, official association through which the Paris couturiers work, has insisted upon semi-annual shows because of worldwide publicity which keeps Paris alive.

He says: "It takes a long time to change the mentality of certain groups. So far, I've been a voice crying in the wilderness. But women will not accept fashion revolutions every six months. Times change, the culture changes, the lifestyle changes and the whole concept of fashion has to change with it."

Cardin, an intense man with chiseled features who looks like an Abraham Lincoln without whiskers, was born in Venice, the son of a vineyard farmer. Eventually he became a tailor in the salons of Christian Dior and later opened a small business on the Faubourg St. Honore — which he still maintains.

About himself: "I was poor, very poor as a youth. From the time I could think, I decided that to be second or third is nothing. A man has to be first to make his efforts count."

Cardin, who's 53 and prone to "romances" with actresses, was the first Paris couturier to experiment with ready-to-wear clothes in the early '60s. "My rivals told me I was crazy," he says with a smile. "But I was first to offer Cardin clothes off the rack. Since then, most of my colleagues have copied my lead. That makes me an entrepreneur and an innovator, no?"

It is Cardin who is redefining "fashion" so that it has emerged from the business of "clothes" to what he calls the "environmental concept."

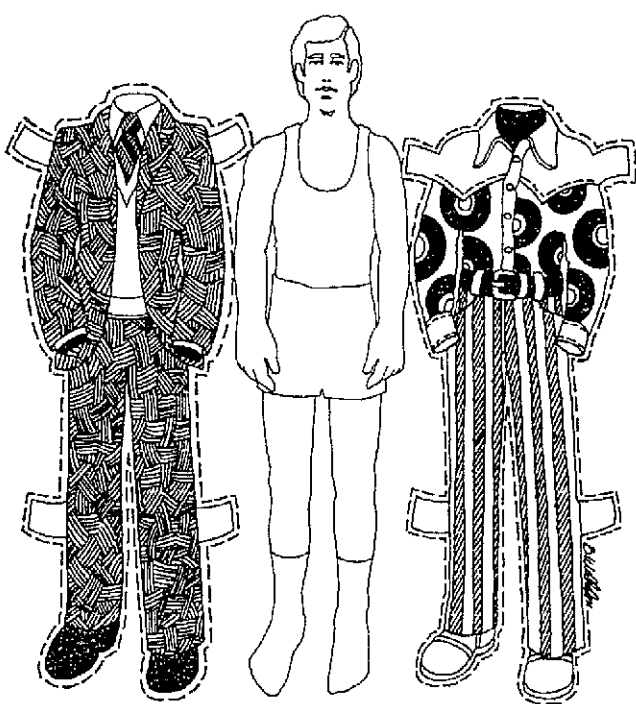
"Fashion is living," he says. "It starts with clothes but it only becomes real when the man or woman wearing those clothes is in a setting. Then, too, the setting becomes the fashion. That's why I design furniture and cars and candy. A modern designer has to relate to the real world. Fashion certainly is no longer a pretty dress on a skinny mannequin." Last season Cardin showed dresses and sweater dresses that fitted like a second skin or, as he says, wallpaper to the wall. Why did he go to this silhouette extreme? Few women can wear too-tight clothes.

"Oh, the form-fitting dresses," he says with a chuckle. "I exaggerated the look so that women would be shocked into paying attention to my idea that the new fashion is slim. Call it poetic license. At first the woman says, 'No, I won't wear it.' Then, in six months, she is wearing the skinniest dresses — or, at least, skinnier dresses."

Cardin, a millionaire who has a house in the shadow of Paris' Elysee Palace, doesn't own a car or have a chauffeur. His "uniform" is a classic gray flannel suit which occasionally shows signs of needing mending.

On his fame and fortune: "What good is it to be the richest man in the cemetery? I don't eat much — I'd be happy with my bread and wine. I can sleep in only one bed. I prefer to walk through traffic rather than ride in it. There is no exhilaration in power. I am only a man."

About his well-publicized romance with French actress



are expanding leisure concepts. In the John Weitz signature collection for Palm Beach, for example, there are five different models of tailored leisurewear in the fall collection. Last fall there were none. The Johnny Carson line of men's clothing is also introducing leisure suits for the first time.

"Many times the designers who make very expensive men's clothing," analyzes Carl Klech, national merchandise manager of men's clothing, Montgomery Ward, "must create styles very different from what's currently available. Right now it's leisure suits, so tailored, traditional suits represent a complete reversal from the mass market. These styles may spread to the masses a year from now. . . or never. Designer shops, which proliferated five years ago, died a violent death." At Ward's, says Klech, the main direction in men's clothing is still best described as "casual."

The defenders of the tailored suit revival, on the other hand, suggest that economic conditions support the comeback. "I wouldn't say there will be a dramatic upswing in men's suiting sales," notes a spokesperson for Hart Schaffner & Marx, one of the world's largest menswear manufacturers, "but in times of economic downturn, people look to classics. Because changes aren't as rapid in men's fashions as women's, a well-tailored suit is a good investment in gloomy periods."

Still, it's questionable that the investment aspect alone is very appealing or pertinent to lots of men. One clothing study reports that the sales

would-be claim to individuality—may be the most popular mass suit sold this fall. Paul Rogers, the fashion director for Sear's men's stores, suggests, "The vested suit will be very strong in 'mid-America'—although I don't like the phrase; New York is 'mid-America' too. 'Volume-consumer' makes more sense—because the fellows buying it will be looking for something special. There won't be one particular vested style which will sell best, but the vest—almost any vest, matching or contrasting—takes the suit out of the 'dumb suit' category."

Even so, Rogers points out that leisure suits and sport shirts will remain the backbone of men's clothing sales.

Ward's Klech agrees. "Even though suit business has bottomed out and is coming back a little, it's on an item basis. The one suit a man buys must have something enticing. That will be the vest. But generally the sporty look is still what's moving goods."

Jim Albaum, the advertising director for Palm Beach, also concurs. Pointing to a decidedly sportive suit, the jacket of which has contrast stitching and bellows pockets, Albaum foresees as much as 80 per cent of the company's fall business being that one model. He goes on to assess that in buying priority, the average male is first concerned with price, secondly in comfort, and only third in styling.

Fundamentally, too, the reluctance of many men to indulge themselves in fashions is simply a question of economics and ease.

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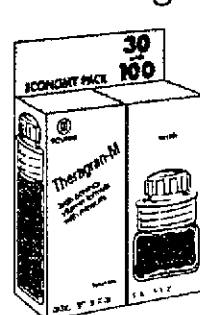
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Dr. Lamb

Straight Facts About Ulcers

DEAR DR. LAMB—I had a bleeding ulcer perforate a year ago and had two-thirds of my stomach removed. I heard that you have an issue of The Health Letter on ulcers and wondered if I could have it? Also what are my chances of the ulcer returning? The acid-stimulating nerves to my stomach were cut when I had my surgery.

I can eat nearly everything with no bad side effects. However, I worry a lot about the chances of the ulcer returning. I would really appreciate any information you can give me.

DEAR READER—Yes, there is an issue of The Health Letter, number 1-5, Ulcers: Duodenal, Stomach, that discusses the types of ulcers and what to do for them. You and other readers who want this can get it by sending in 50 cents for it and a long, stamped, self-addressed en-

velope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 1651, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

I'm happy to tell you that your chances of having a recurrence of your ulcer are quite small. In a combined series of patients from different hospitals studied for over eight years, less than three per cent with the same operation you had developed a recurrence.

Most ulcer patients who are not bleeding and don't have an obstruction or perforation can eat most foods. It is apparently not too important what such a patient eats as long as they eat regularly. The food helps to neutralize the acid digestive juice.

The most important changes in habits for the ulcer patient include avoiding foods or beverages that contain caffeine. This drug stimulates the

stomach to form excess acid digestive juice. So, you should not drink coffee (you can use decaffeinated brands), tea, colas or cocoa and should avoid chocolate. The other beverage that is a real no-no is alcohol. It too stimulates the stomach to produce massive amounts of acid digestive juice leading to ulcers.

Finally, you and anyone else with any history of ulcers or ulcer-like problems should not use tobacco in any form.

For other tips on prevention or management of ulcers, read the issue of The Health Letter you asked about. Follow these directions even if you have had surgery, and you will probably not have any trouble again.

DEAR DR. LAMB—My mother read somewhere that deep knee bends tore out the ligaments in a person's knees. My friend and I have been doing deep knee bends to reduce our thighs with adequate results. Could you tell us if it is bad for us?

DEAR READER—There is some danger that as the knee is bent to the maximum amount under weight that you may put too much stress on structures in the knee joint. However, many people do deep knee bends and never have a problem.

An alternative is to change your method. Instead of doing

a full deep knee bend, kneel on one knee with the foot of the other leg forward and knee bent to a right angle. Then as you rise up lift your weight with the front leg. This will put a little more pull on your thigh muscles, but it will avoid overbending of the knee joint.

Then kneel on the other knee and lift with the other leg. In general this is a very satisfactory and safe way to do knee bends.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Dear Abby

Don't Talk About Amy's 'Roommate'

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Our 22-year-old daughter (I'll call her "Amy") has been living with her boyfriend for three months. Although I don't approve of the arrangement, I can't do anything about it without cutting off all communication with her, and I don't want to do that.

My problem is that I feel terribly awkward when a relative or close friend inquires about Amy. One question leads to another, and I am inevitably asked where Amy is living and with whom.

I don't feel comfortable talking about her living arrangements, but I have to say something. What should I say?

I'm sure lots of parents have the same problem these days, so you'd be doing all of us a favor by answering this in your column.

MOM IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR MOM: Simply say, "Amy's living with a friend, going to school (or working) and seems to be learning (or enjoying life)." Period. If the inquirer wants to know more, talk about Amy and leave the "friend" out of it. And if the interrogator wants to probe further, change the subject. Matter of fact, no matter if "relative" or "close friend"

Today's Treasures

Simple Inventory May Save Grief

you could be victimized by theft.

You have been urged in the past to have a qualified appraisal of your valuables. If you have not done this we suggest that you at least inventory them completely.

Our inventory is kept in a simple card file. Several years ago a printer friend ran off a form on 6 x 8-inch cards which are kept in a large, old wooden file box. The larger cards allow

us to attach a snapshot of the item and to include a wide variety of information about each object.

Your inventory need not be a card file. It may be more convenient to use a spiral notebook or typewritten pages. Having a good descriptive record is very important, however you choose to do it.

Information you should include is: the name of the object—its physical charac-

teristics—Color, size, shape and identifying marks; imperfections—damage of wear; where and when acquired; approximate age of piece and appraisal or estimated value.

Other information you might want to add are the origin and history of the item as well as any research findings and references you have used.

Family pieces should be especially noted. When children "grow up" with an object in the home it is often taken for granted. There should be some written record of second, third or fourth generation pieces. This is true not only for important heirlooms but for the simpler, every day things we accumulate and treasure.

Make your inventory inclusive by adding more than just antiques and collectibles. Include other things in your household which have an intrinsic value for you.

Smaller items, even though they do not have a high monetary value, also should be listed.

Objects which do not "standout" in your home could be missing for several weeks without being noticed. Or, they could be forgotten when you are trying to determine "what was taken."

Make a copy of your inventory and keep it outside your home. Place it either in a safety deposit box at the bank or with your attorney.

Finally, when you have completed your inventory, consider the advisability of a qualified appraisal of your more valuable objects. You won't regret it.

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The Second Forty

Competing With Youth

By Margaret Brookfield

NEW YORK
I am 55 and have been divorced for 29 years. Until recently, I worked in an office with much younger women who often made disparaging remarks about "old bags." Now I have been out of work for 10 10 months, and see the very young getting jobs at companies that have turned me down. I'm really getting a complex about my age, and have

gained 40 pounds since being laid off. Is there no place in the business world for a middle-aged single woman?

O.B.

Dear O.B.:
A negative attitude about your age is only going to make it harder for you to compete with younger women. Although it's an unfortunate fact of life that youth does have the advantage in today's job market, there are employers who are looking for maturity and experience. Perhaps your job just has taken you to the wrong places. An

employment agency may be able to redirect you.

Your gain of 40 pounds sounds alarming. Overweight is a liability at any age and only compounds your problem. Start a diet and check out other ways of presenting yourself to the world as an attractive, vital, and interesting person.

Experts say that chronological age often has less to do with acceptance by one's juniors than does maintaining an open, responsive attitude to new ideas and situations.

Uncomfortable Symptoms

Dear Margaret Brookfield:
I have been suffering from hot flashes, and realize I am going through menopause. Moreover, I am always fatigued. Is this, too, a symptom of my menopause?

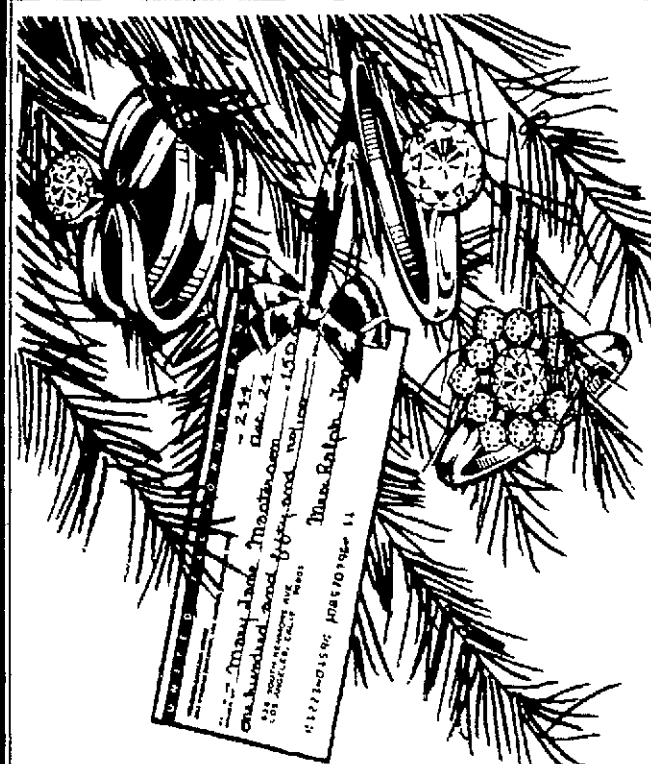
D.A.

Dear D.A.:
It may be only that, or might reflect some ailment. Hot flashes are definitely one of the more common menopausal symptoms, but fatigue is associated with a number of other conditions, too. Everyone should have an annual medical checkup, even if they feel in tip-top shape. For women, an additional form of sound preventative medicine is the yearly Pap test.

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The Continent Between Rock Fans

By Stephen Ford

The public execution of New York City has revealed that its fiscal irresponsibility does not stand alone at the scaffold. Before the recent realization of the full effect a municipal default would have, most of the country felt the economic torture of New York would "do it good."

In addition to a seemingly nationwide abhorrence for that town's purported civil service and welfare sweepstakes, many symbols of Gotham's lifestyle were openly condemned. People in the Midwest, South and West, sensing an open season, began grumbling about a lot of things they didn't like concerning New York — it's frenetic pace, native arrogance, crime rate, uncleanness, the dictatorial attitudes of its fashion designers and theater habitues, and even its music.

The last subject provides a fascinating microcosm in examining the cultural gap between New York and the rest of the country. Diversified tastes from region to region are certainly no social phenomenon but the difference between the sounds that sell in New York and what sells elsewhere in the nation appears as harmonious as Israel and the PLO.

To illustrate, Columbia Records' publicity mills gave new dimensions to the term "blitzkrieg" when it unleashed

the next rock messiah in the person of Bruce Springsteen. But what proved more visceral than Springsteen venturing beyond the Hudson River was the rest of the country's resentment, disdain, almost before even hearing his music. A few months back, a Los Angeles rock critic said he couldn't care less if he had never heard any of Springsteen's albums, but was thoroughly sick of the hype.

Another rock writer from Nashville added that Springsteen's music was strictly for the New York crowd.

punked rock speaks about concrete jungles and the gypsies that live there. "And I don't want New York hacks telling me who I have to like before I hear him. People all over the country feel that way. Like New York is running Springsteen down our throats," he huffed.

The East Coast megapopolis appears to be a symbiotic in who it celebrates and who it does not. Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Washington D.C. are just as xenophobic as other regions when it comes to accepting rock bands not from

their own neighborhood. Houston's supergroup ZZ Top consistently breaks attendance records everywhere they appear — except in the Northeast. The band attributes its frosty reception there to snobbish critics looking down elite noses at Southern boogie music. Dixie rock bands face the same obstacle for similar reasons and even The Eagles, those lilting Los Angeles nightingales, are spurned by East Coast critics in contrast to positively vulgar record sales

everywhere else.

A West Coast rock columnist said he believed the Northeast's reluctance toward The Eagles stemmed from critics there annoyed that they hadn't "discovered" the band, put their official imprimatur on it then sent it on its conquering way across the country.

There may be a good deal of substance beneath that. East Coast rock critics, and New York's in particular, have always taken great pride in unveiling unknown bands for the rest of us to worship. But with other areas bursting with talent of their own, the monopoly on making stars has been broken up and New York's kingmakers are not pleased.

"We used to expect eastern cities like New York to be the first to break new bands," said Gino Vannelli, an up-and-coming disco artist from Montreal. "But their radio stations now have such tight playlists that it's impossible to get a break in New York unless you're one of them."

Indeed, New York's most popular AM station now plays only 13 songs in between the beer and chewing gum ads. In order for any single to bump something from that list, it has to be a proven hit already dominating the airwaves elsewhere in the country. In short, New York is now the last

outlet for successful singles.

This "us" and "them" attitude between the East and the rest of the States may become "we" when we're all approached from an outside force. As the rest of the country went from curious to nauseous after all that hoopla about Springsteen, we may all unite against the foreign threat of the Bay City Rollers. The Rollers have occupied headlines throughout Britain and Europe for two years, leaving a wake of 13-year-old broken hearts and wealthy promoters.

With the hype spewing over like lava from volcanoes erupting advance publicity for the Rollers' U.S. debut, their initial acceptance here has been lukewarm at most.

The Rollers are basically your harmless, mannerly, scrubbed Christian ideal rock

band who whip out cute, vapid tunes of Cool Whip and spun sugar. They're certainly not the stuff to dethrone Bob Dylan but the thought of them stealing the heart of one's kid sister is infinitely preferable to losing her to those young men in mascara, corsets and biting the heads off snakes.



BAY CITY ROLLERS: Pretty much harmless, scrubbed and decent rock idols in the Christian ideal. But will they succeed?

SUNY Prof's Film on Pakistan Honored by Smithsonian Institute

A unique film produced by a professor at the State University College at New Paltz was honored recently by being shown to the public at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

"Land of the Indus," about art and life in Pakistan, was produced by Prof. John Frank of the art faculty at New Paltz under a \$24,000 grant from the Office of International Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Frank spent six months in Pakistan, starting in the fall of 1972, while on a sabbatic leave from New Paltz. The time was spent in post-shooting production.

Frank is now working on the second half hour film of the two part project. Speaking of the film's selection by the Smithsonian, he said "I'm very gratified that this has

been accepted with the enthusiasm it has." According to Frank, there is much film available about the art of India, Pakistan's neighbor, but very little of quality about Pakistan itself.

The film begins high in the Hindu Kush among the Kailash, an unusual tribe of people descended from the ancient Aryans and the legions of Alexander the Great. From their home in the Himalayas, where the songs, dances, costumes and furniture art of the Kailash are depicted, the film follows the Chitrali River south through great mountain passes into the land of the Pushtoon.

These proud warriors of the Northwest Frontier are shown performing their famous sabre-and-kerchief dance while Pakistani poet Ahmad

Farooq explains its meaning in verse.

At the Indus Valley itself, the perennial life of the river and its people is followed into the area known as the Sind, renowned for its musicians, a riverside recited by master artist Khembar Khan leads into an exploration of the legendary city of Mohenjo-Daro. Here, the high achievement of the Indus Valley civilization — its pottery, jewelry, sculpture, toys and games — and in the technological genius of its urban development.

Prof. Aaron Miller wrote the script. Prof. John Herr was the narrator, and Mrs. Laurie Frank supervised the music and dance sequences. The film was produced in collaboration with the Center for Instructional Resources at New Paltz.



Professor John Frank, who made "Land of the Indus," discusses the film after its showing at the Smithsonian (in background). With him (l-r) are Peter Constable, country director for Pakistan, U.S. Department of State; Edith Shaffer, film program coordinator for the Smithsonian Institution; and John Price, director of the Center for Instructional Resources at New Paltz, which collaborated in the production of the film.

Sunday Evenings at the YWCA

A series of classes and special events, "Sunday Evening at the YWCA," begins on Sunday, Jan. 11, with two exciting programs, of six weeks each.

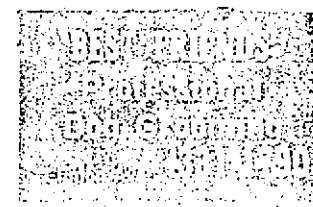
Perhaps you've always wanted to write, but somehow never got started. Personal Discovery Through Creative Writing will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. This workshop will explore ways in which the writing of prose and poetry can help us discover our own inner world. Weekly presentations of student writing, along with brief readings from world literature, will be discussed. Perhaps a new Jim Bishop or Shana Alexander may be discovered! The instructor, Norman Weinstein, served as Poet-in Residence with the West Virginia Art Council,

and as an instructor at SUNY, New Paltz.

Industry, retailing, government, these and many other groups have been experimenting with the theater in recent years. Acting Workshops: Introduction to Acting and Improvisation, offered from 7 to 9 p.m., will stress the development of the basic skills of concentration and coordination through the use of theater games. Disciplined and structured play is used to develop dramatic ability. The class will be of interest to those who are serious about drama, as well as those who think of it as recreation. This Sunday night class is for adults only; a class for teens meets Wednesdays at 3:30. Acting Workshop's director is Paul

Cooper, whose recent work has been admired by many in the area. Cooper took his Ph.D. at the University of Illinois, with emphasis in theater direction and production.

Who said that January was hibernation time? This year, it's "Sunday Evenings at the YWCA!" Registration deadline for both groups is January 5. For particulars call the YWCA, 260 Clinton Avenue.



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Mexican foods, created by a people who love festivals and food, are perfect for entertaining. For instance, Festival Tostadas, Mexico's answer to the Dagwood sandwich are easy to make. They're built atop a crisp fried tortilla that can serve as a plate. Home economists for Rosarita and Gebhardt Mexican Foods suggest combining them with canned or frozen enchiladas, topped with melted cheese, for an easy party menu.

Mexico's Festival Tostada Is Good Times Sandwich

Good times. That's what the coming months are for — good times with friends and good food. It's the festive season, and you'll be called upon to serve everything from snacks to banquets from now to spring.

Brighten up your table with festival foods from Mexico. Mexicans love festivals and they love to eat, so many Mexican style recipes are perfect party foods.

If you're planning your own festival, Mexico's tostada is a

super sandwich to serve. It can be eaten out of the hands, and it's easy to make. The tostada is a Dagwood creation built on a crisp tortilla and featuring a Mexican favorite — refried beans. The recipe for Festival Tostadas, developed by home economists of Gebhardt and Rosarita Mexican Foods, is based on ingredients you'll find at your supermarket. It's mildly seasoned — but you can add a little fire by serving canned or bottled taco sauce on the side.

Serve Festival Tostadas with canned or frozen enchiladas, heated according to package directions and topped with melted Cheddar cheese.

FESTIVAL TOSTADAS (Serves 6)

6 Gebhardt or Rosarita tortillas, cooked according to package directions until crisp
3 cups Gebhardt or Rosarita refried beans
¾ cup grated Cheddar cheese (about 3 oz.)
Lettuce leaves

3 cups shredded lettuce
1½ cups cooked shredded chicken
1½ cups guacamole (recipe below)

Garnishes: your choice of green pepper rings, thin sliced onion rings, radishes, quartered tomatoes, green or ripe olives.

Place tortillas on ungreased baking sheet; spread each with ½ cup refried beans. Top with 2 tablespoons cheese. Broil until cheese melts.

Line 6 plates with lettuce leaves. Place a filled tortilla on top of lettuce on each plate. Sprinkle each with ¼ cup shredded lettuce; then with ¼ cup shredded chicken. Top with ¼ cup guacamole. Finish with your choice of garnishes. Serve with Gebhardt or Rosarita taco sauce.

Note: Recipe can be doubled.

GUACAMOLE (About 3 cups)

3 peeled ripe avocados

1 tablespoon minced onion
1 tablespoon Gebhardt's chili powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 ripe tomato, peeled, seeded and chopped
¼ cup French dressing
Lemon juice
Mash avocados; mix in onions and seasonings. Add chopped tomato and French dressing and mix until smooth. Sprinkle top with lemon juice to prevent discoloring. Served chilled on Festival Tostadas or as a dip with crisp tortilla chips.

Pig Brunch for the Pigskin Bunch

• Be of good cheer, the new year is almost here and along with it the football bowl games. Fortify fans in your house with Cherry Sausage Brunch Cakes so they won't need a snack break during the action. Using frozen or packaged pancake mix, prepare 2 dozen 3-inch pancakes. Arrange 8 pancakes on bottom of 8 x 12 inch baking dish. Top

each with a bologna slice. Dot with butter or margarine. Repeat all layers, finishing with pancakes. Combine a one pound can of cherry pie filling with ½ cup gingerale. Pour over pancakes. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 minutes or until heated through. Makes 8 servings.

• Nothing relieves winter chills like a hearty bowl of soup. No need to stand over a simmering soup pot all day though, try this 10 minute soup created by home economists for Union Carbide's Food Science Institute. Heat together two 8 ounce cans tomato sauce, 4 cans of water and 2 beef bouillon cubes. When boiling add ½ cup diced, thin-sliced Polish sausage or pepperoni and ¾ cup cooked noodles. Simmer 5 minutes. For a complete meal,

serve green salad and garlic bread.

• For healthy skin and bone growth, teens need 5,000 international units of vitamin A each day. Two slices, ¾ ounces, of braunschweiger or liver sausage meets that daily requirement.

Kaaterskill Art At UCCC

The Visual Arts Gallery at the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College will be open on Sunday (Dec. 28) from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to permit the public to view "Image of the Kaaterskill Region," a traveling art exhibition on this famous Catskill area.

The Visual Arts Gallery is located in John Vanderlyn Hall and admission is free.

This exhibition, presented by the Department of Visual Arts at UCCC, includes original oils and sketches, old prints, and literary quotes of the 19th century pertaining to this famous Catskill Clove Region in Greene County. Also available are a map and recent colored photographs of the area.

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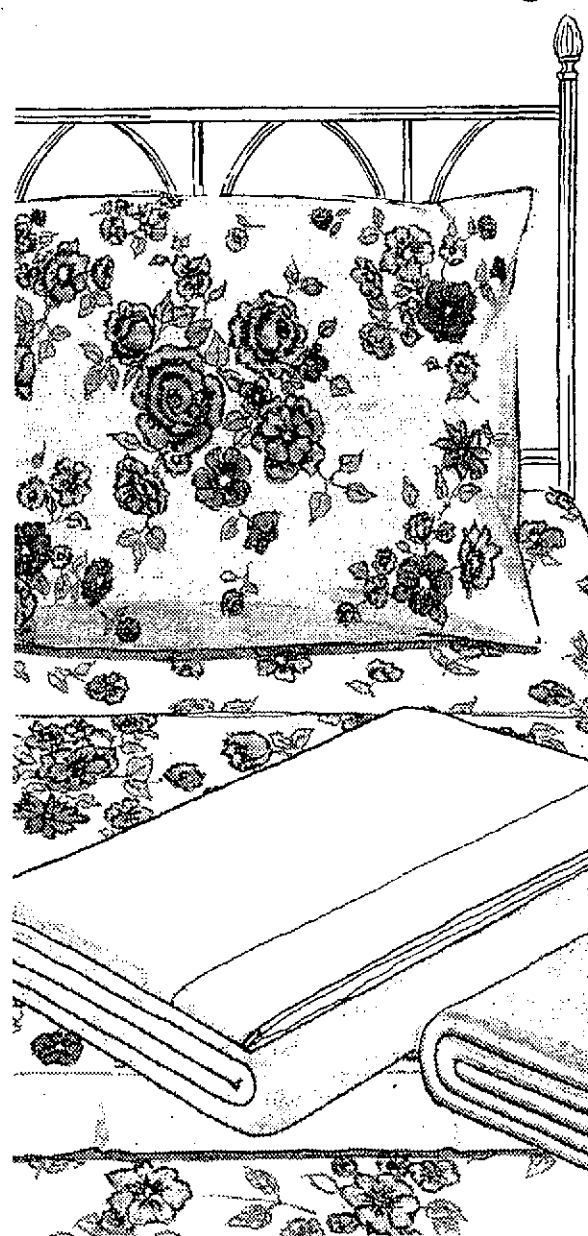
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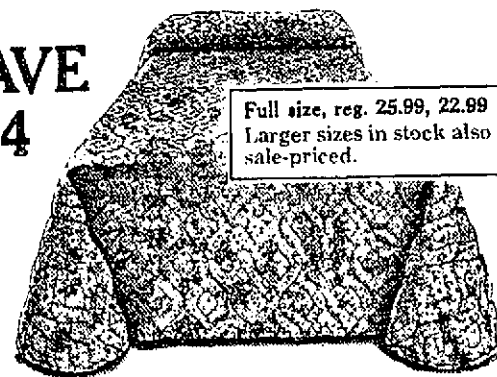
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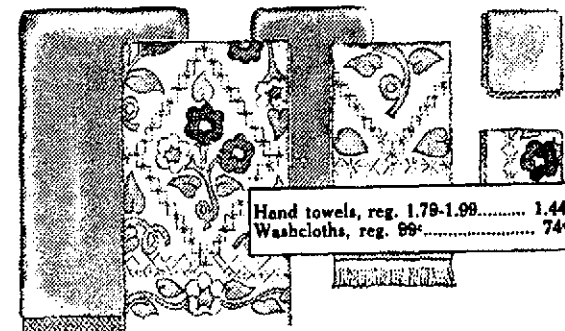
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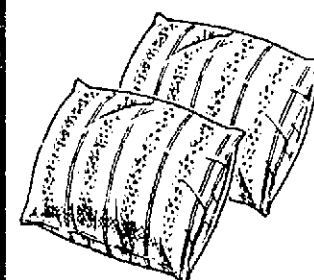
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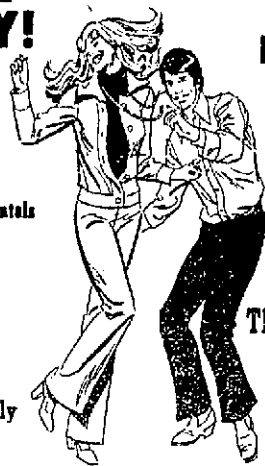
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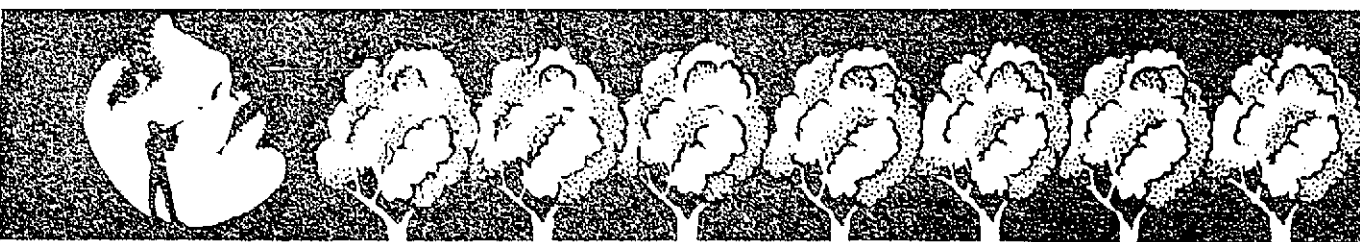
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BARDAVON CINEMUSIQUE THEATRE

Statement of Principles

It is our firm belief that Poughkeepsie is a rich and vital city with a history and a future as the cultural center of the Hudson Valley. The Bardavon Theatre, formerly the Collingwood Opera House, has played a key role in the cultural life of Poughkeepsie for more than a hundred years. During that time, many of the most outstanding American and international artists have performed on its stage. It has been our dream to revive, restore and revitalize what we believe to be Poughkeepsie's most prominent cultural landmark. That dream has become a reality. The Bardavon is reopening under what we wish to be a totally new concept in entertainment which we have dubbed "cinemusique." Cinemusique embraces all the varied aspects of the performing arts. Cinema, drama, dance, music — both contemporary and classical — all presented with a sense of enthusiasm and joy. My staff and I extend a personal invitation to you to join us at the many exciting events which Cinemusique will be bringing to the Hudson Valley.

Donald Bellinger
Donald Bellinger



The Magic Flute

The Magic of Bergman
The Magnificence of Mozart.

December 26 5:30, 8:00, 10:20

December 27 8:00, 10:20

December 28 8:00, 10:20

Call Box Office for future
schedule.

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December 27
2:30PM

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Baroque concert from Bach
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December 28 Tour of Theatre
3:00PM Concert 4:00PM

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January 16

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Smorgasbord & Cocktails

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Champagne throughout the night

ALL DRINKS ON THE HOUSE

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• All Night License

• Music 10 to 1

• Harry Freligh

• and the

• STRING-

• MASTERS

• No music

• Sat., Dec. 20

• Main St.,

• Rosendale

• \$30

Per Couple

• Gala Party

New Year's Eve

• Robert A. Mac Kinnon,

Attorney for Plaintiff

Office and P.O. Address

96 Malden Lane

Kingston, New York 12401

Tel (914) 338-7222

NOTICE OF H.S.A.

PUBLIC MEETING

Pursuant to section 122.104(a) (8),

42 CFR Part 122, the Coalition for

and Independent Health Systems

Agency for the Mid-Hudson Area will

hold a public meeting on Friday,

January 9, 1976 from 4 to 8 P.M.

at St. Mary's School Auditorium, 49

Gidney Avenue in Newburgh, New

York to discuss the statement of

qualifications and proposed govern-

ing body composition of the above

applicant for designation as a

Health Systems Agency (HSA) for

New York State Health Service Area

VI. A copy of the proposed work

program will be available for public

inspection at the meeting and for

copying at the office of Northern

Metropolitan Health Planning Coun-

cil, Inc., 505 White Plains Road,

Tarrytown, New York, 10591. All in-

terested individuals and organiza-

tions may obtain a copy of the docu-

ments upon written request to the

above address. Additional public in-

formations in each county to inspect

the documents will be announced at

the public meeting. All written com-

ments by members of the public are

invited

All for only \$3750

Per couple

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LEGAL NOTICESTATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY COURT:
COUNTY OF ULSTER
THE FIRST NATIONAL
BANK OF HIGHLAND

— against —

WIGGINS AND DICKSON
CUSTOM BUILDERS, INC.,
JAMES LARRY WIGGINS,
WILLIAM N. DICKSON,
AL AVEREY,
d/b/a ALMAR EXCAVATING,
MICHAEL L. STOCK, INC.,
HARRY MICHAEL SAXE
d/b/a CEDAR ELECTRIC,
WIRON BUILDING PRODUCTS
CO., INC.,

Plaintiffs,

— against —

The foregoing summons is served

upon you by publication, pursuant

to an order of Hon. Raymond J.

Mino, Judge of the Ulster County

Court of the State of New York,

signed the 26th day of November,

1975, at Kingston, New York, and

filed on the 4th day of December,

1975, in the County Clerk's Office

of the County of Ulster, at the

County Clerk's Office in the City

of Kingston, County of Ulster

and State of New York.

The object of this action is to

foreclose a consolidated mortgage

upon the premises described below,

executed to The First National Bank

of Highland by Wiggins and Dickson

Custom Builders, Inc., for \$37,000.00

with interest. The said mortgages

were consolidated by consolidation

and extension agreement which was

recorded in the Ulster County

Clerk's Office on the 25th day of

November, 1975 in Liber 13281 of

1912, in the amount of \$57,000.00.

The property in question is de-

scribed as follows:

ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT,

PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND situate

in the Town of Hurley, Ulster

County, New York, known and dis-

tinguished as Lot #7 on a certain map

of lands of Max Development Co.,

Inc., entitled "Holly Hill Acres I,"

and filed in the Ulster County Clerk's

Office as Map number 2842 on April

26, 1973.

BEING a portion of the premises

described in a deed from George F.

and Ruth Schonger to Max Develop-

ment Co., Inc., dated February 13,

1972 and recorded in the Ulster County

Clerk's Office on February 16,

1972 in Liber 1273 of Deeds at Page

1137.

SUBJECT, nevertheless, to all

easements of record for public util-

ities and covenants:

1. The object of the second part

covenant that the premises herein

described shall be used for residen-

tial purposes only;

2. No residence shall be erected

on the above described premises in

which the area of the dwelling

shall be less than 1600 square feet;

3. No building shall be erected on

said lot nearer than 60 feet to the

front or street line thereof, or nearer

than 20 feet to the side lot lines;

4. No trailer or unlicensed vehicle

shall be placed or stored upon the

premises herein described for a

longer period than 30 days in any

calendar year.

BEING a portion of the premises

described in a deed from Max De-

velopment Co., Inc., to Wiggins and

Dickson Custom Builders, Inc.,

dated May 17th, 1974 and recorded

in the Ulster County Clerk's Office

on May 20th, 1974 in Liber 1318 of

Deeds at Page 318.

DATED: December 5, 1975

STEWART T. SCHANTZ, P.C.

Attorney for Plaintiff

Office & P.O. Address

5-7 Milton Avenue

Highland, New York 12528

Tel. No. (914) 691-7276

STATE OF NEW YORK

COUNTY COURT

ULSTER COUNTY

— against —

HUDSON VALLEY FEDERAL

SAVINGS AND LOAN

ASSOCIATION, INC.,

235 E. Street

Kingston, New York,

Plaintiff,

— against —

THOMAS C. PEOPLES,

Attorney for Plaintiff

Office & P.O. Address

16 Aubryn Street,

Kingston, New York, and

United States,

Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE

Index No. 75-1384

IN PURSUANCE of a Judgment

of Foreclosure and Sale duly granted

in the above entitled action, and

entered in the Ulster County Clerk's

Office on the 19th day of December,

1975, ALFRED MAINETTI, Esq.,

the undersigned, Referee, in said

Judgment, named, will sell at public

auction at the front door of the Ulster

County Court House in the City of

Kingston, New York, on the 19th day

of January, 1976 at 11:30 a.m. In

the forenoon, the premises described

in said Judgment as follows:

"ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL

OF LAND situate in the City of

Kingston, County of Ulster and State

of New York, and in that part of

said City formerly called North

Haven, and now called Ponckhockie,

and being the southerly part of that

certain lot known and distinguished

as lot number 78 on a map of lands

of George Northmade by B.J. Terry,

June, 1850. The lot hereby

conveyed being in front forty two

feet and in rear forty two feet and

one hundred feet deep and bounded

and described as follows:

Beginning at the northern corner

of Lot No. 77 on Aubryn Street and

runs thence westerly one hundred

(100) feet to the place of beginning;

thence easterly and southerly

two (42) feet; thence easterly and

parallel with the first mentioned line

one hundred (100) feet to Aubryn

Street, aforesaid, and thence southerly

along Aubryn Street, forty two

FOR SALE		FOR SALE		REAL ESTATE—RENT		REAL ESTATE—RENT		REAL ESTATE—SALE		REAL ESTATE—SALE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE	
Articles for Sale 200 (1) COIN OPERATED POOL TABLE, (1) Juice Box, (1) Pin Ball Machine Call 687-9686 DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS 658 Ulster Ave. Mail 339-3953 SHOP & SAVE FACTORY OUTLET — Childrens clothing, The Men House, Watson Hollow Road, West Shokan, 914-657-2558 FIREPLACE WOOD All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233 Firewood , all split & seasoned hardwood Prompt Delivery Ashland Tree Ser 331-4871, 338-8938 7 ft. Toboggan like new, \$25 331-9327 GAS RANGE , 40" Tappan, good cond \$55 339-3874 German Elec. Trains — 2 sets, H.O. scale, comp. w/access, from late 40's—early 50's, \$350 339-3114 HIGH QUALITY Persian carpets — 2-14x10, 18x11, 1-9'8"x12'8" Call 331-2617 MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 9 to 5, Monday thru Sat 331-4027 OPEN CHRISTMAS & NEW YEARS — Cigarettes 55¢, milk 77¢ 1/2 gal 6 pk 12 or Schlitz less than \$13 + tax, 28 oz Canada Dry Ginger Ale 2 for 79¢ GOURMET GROCERY, Harwich St. EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING! Brown KRAFT PAPER—40 lb weight, 18" width Rolls Per Roll \$15.00 HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon Monday thru Friday The Daily Freeman 79-97 Hurley Ave. Kingston, N.Y. 4 pc gold sectional good cond \$100 Call 338-3059 Pool Tables Jukas Boxes, Games All reconditioned for home use PH R WENZEL SONS INC. 338-5700 SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT CO., Inc. (914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y. Skis — full outfit, adult very good, \$75 658-9269 Snap On Ignition Analyzer — pri mary Tach & Dwell, volt-ohm meter, exc cond 679-9575 Snow thrower #45, 46", fits 120 & 140 John Deere, slightly used \$385 687-7737 Stoves — Pot belly, accessories, metalboxes, chimneys, Cannel coal Pineola 687-7737 4 Tires—750x16 Snow-mud \$175 246-7928 TIRE PROBLEMS? 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Asph/turn brush chipper 9' throat day week 339-5500 Chain Saws & Access. 216 Poulan & Pioneer Chain Saws Chain Saw Repairs, Ken Osterhoudt, Rosendale 687-9160 Eve Skis — Accessories 235 POTTER BROS SKI SHOPS Rt 28 Kingston, 338-5119 Used Ski Equipment 2 Sets Fisher skis, Cubco bindings, Rieker boots Call 338-2209 Snowflake Ski Shop—New & used ski equipment Rt 28 Kingston 331-5084 Snowmobiles & ATV's 250 ARCTIC CAT Buster Dunn Sales & Service Rt 28 Kingston N.Y. 339-5500 JOHN DEERE BUSTER DUNN SALES-SERVICE Rt 28, Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500 POLARIS—ARCTIC CAT MOTO SKI FOUR SEASONS SKI & CYCLE Phonocla, N.Y. 914-688-7633 Ski-Doo & Yamaha Holtsapple's Rec Vehicles BEARSVILLE 679-2890 1973 Yamaha snowmobile EL433B, elec starter, speedometer, tachometer & cover, 250 ml \$900 679-8104 Boats — Accessories 255 FULL CLEARANCE SALE MANZARI'S INC Rt 52 Newburgh 562-7134		Wanted to Buy 265 Antiques, old jewelry, old pocket watches, school & wedding rings, sterling silver 331-6032, after 5. 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Convenient to Wdsk, King & IBM Call 338-8055 eyes 687-9571 MODERN—2 Rm basement apt exclusive uptown loc, tile shower, free parking 331-9242 2 Rm eff, w/w carpeting, no-wax floors, all util incl Call 338-9148 or 331-5469 3 rooms — adults pref, cablevision at Downs, St 331-7390 4 Rooms—10x55 mobile home in ad. section of Park near IBM no pets, \$165 + heat & util 333-5937 Port Ewen 4 room — 2 bedrm, apt, all util, 331-6886 after 5 p.m. Shandaken—3 Rm apt very nice, gas & elec incl \$125 mo Call Al, 588-5811 SMALL 3 RM APT — centrally located Everything supplied \$50 per week 338-0684 Village of Sauvo—3 Rms, heat & hot water & air cond. Adults, no pets \$175 Sec. & refs. 246-8394 Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431 KINGSTON MANSION — 1 & 2 rm efficiency apt \$105 \$150, incl elec, area 331-1614 after 6 p.m. STUDIO 1 & 2 bedrm , all utilities included \$25 wk & up, 331-5400, 382-1641 KRC Corp Unfurnished Apartments 435 A LARGE 1st floor, 3 rm apt , h/w, tile, porch 15 min Kingston 657-8222 A 2 mod 3 rm & bath, priv entrance, colored apts, w/w, swimming pool, cable TV, 20 min to Kgn No pets, \$145 & up, 688-5392 A 2 ROOM ULTRA MODERN efficiency apt Carpeted efl, hot wa te: \$150 mo Sec. 338-5670 BARCLAY #3 Spacious 1 & 2 bedrm apts in country setting Town of Saugerties From \$185 to \$210 246-2170 BARCLAY APTS. , Vige of Saugerties, luxury 12 rm apts, range, refr, dishwashers, patio, balconies \$175+ util Arthur F. Simmons Agency 246-8951 2 BDRM APT —Modern kitchen, hot water & heat, Security & refer ences 331-9288 after 5 p.m. 2 BDRM turn apt \$175 + util Also modern unfurn 2 bedrm, lge rms 10 min north IBM, no pets 246-4377 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments HILTON PARK APARTMENTS Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9453 1 Bedroom Apt — all utilities, TV, cablevision w/w carpet, \$225 mo 338-1818 2 BDRM APT —w/fireplace, in Colonial stone house Stone Ridge, \$265 incl heat Lease, security references 338-8943 or 338-3344 2 Bedroom apt — 4 family house, Ut PK \$190 mo incl heat & hot water, 795-2121 3 Bdrm Mod Apt—Lge liv rm, kitch w din area, 1 1/2 baths, w/w carpet, air cond, car shed incl heat h/w refuse removal, \$270 mo 246-2170 BROADWAY EAST APTS Meadow St., Behind City Hall Kingston N.Y. 338-4700 (4705) CLEAN 3 Rooms in Tillsim, \$110 658-6689, 226-8658 Clean 3 rm apt — in Mid-Kgn, \$110 mo Adults pref Refs & Sec req 679-6213 Deluxe 2 bedroom apt, fully carpeted, paneled, appliances, Saugerties area 246-5575 Good location, attractive apt, 6 rms & bath newly redecorated, sep entrances hardwood floor, full kitchen, central heat, back porch, heat & hot water furn, adults or 12 children pref Call 338-2597 to 12 noon Highland Area — modern 3 rm apt, near Village, w/w carpet all util incl 691-8985 or 691-2500 KINGSTON EFFIC apts , exc area 1 & 2 Rm from \$105, heat incl 331-1614 after 6 p.m. Exclusive and Economical. Our apartments aren't merely the best planned best appointed and best managed They're money savers too We include energy for cooking heating and hot water, saving you \$40 a month in utility bills. 1 bedroom fr. \$220 2 bedrooms fr. \$257 3 bedrooms fr. \$326 Rentals only 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. 331-4848 stony run Hurley Avenue Kingston Open 7 days 11:00 P.M. Other times by appointment 331-0778 B Broadway East Apts. 2 Bedroom Apts. For Moderate Income Families UTILITIES INCL IN RENT Starting at \$193.00 • Electric Kitchens • Vinyl Floors • Electric Heat • Private Entrances • Lac for Air Cond Located on Meadow St. Behind City Hall OFFICE OPEN Mon. Thru Fri. 10-3 Saturday 11-3 338-4700 Garages for Rent 470 Garages for rent, entire garage of space Store your car, boat or trailer, etc Seasonal or monthly Reas. rates 331-2612 Heated 4 car commercial garage, 1/2 bath, within sight of Traffic Circle 338-3742 REAL ESTATE—SALE Houses for Sale 500 PUBLISHER'S NOTICE All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. 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Funds For Ulster

ALBANY

State Comptroller Arthur Levitt today announced the distribution of nearly \$31.5 million in per capita assistance to municipalities in the state and more than \$4 million as the fourth installment of motor vehicle tax receipts.

The amount of per capita state aid payments to be received in Ulster County is \$493,108. Dutchess County will get \$666,064.

Ulster will receive \$48,513.30 as the fourth quarter installment of motor vehicle tax receipts. Dutchess will get \$72,158.55.

Receiving shares of the per capita assistance are all 57 counties in the state (except the five which comprise New York City), 557 villages and 930 towns.

Unlike other types of state aid, which are granted for specific purposes, the per capita aid can be used for any general municipal purpose.

The money is allocated to local governmental units on a per capita basis, with basic minimums and an adjustment factor to compensate for deficiencies in local property taxes included in the formula for payment.

Amounts to be received by other area counties include: Greene, \$130,304; Orange, \$716,432.75; and Sullivan, \$186,421.50.

The money being distributed to counties as the fourth installment of motor vehicle tax receipts is a share of the state-collected fees for the three months ending Sept. 30, 1975.

Motor Tune-Ups CARBURETORS

Rebuilding & Service

John Elkins

E. Chester St. Wy-Pass

Phone 336-6969

Starters Rebuilt

ANNOUNCING CARROLS CLUB BURGER "TWO-FER" SALE.

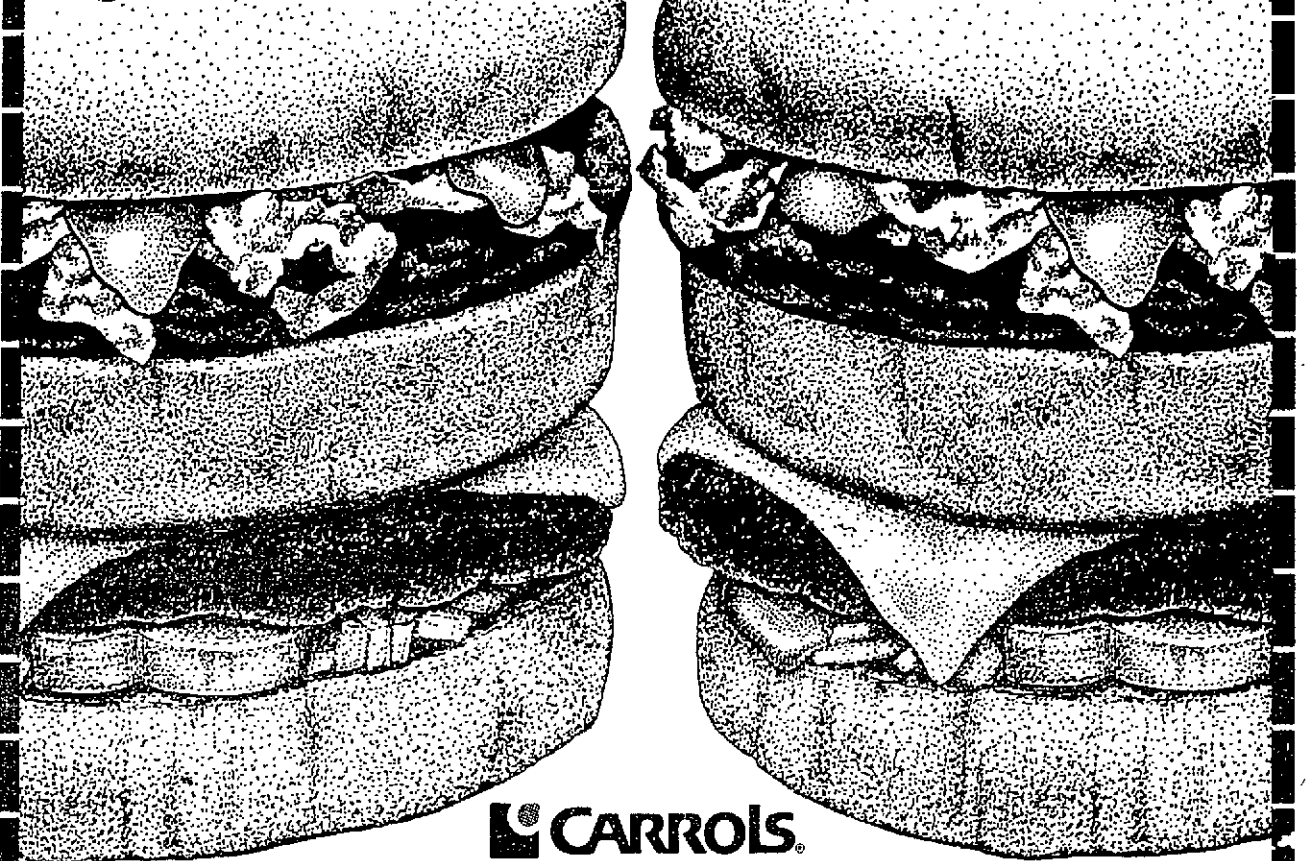
Have you ever had a "two-fer?" No? Then c'mon in to your nearest participating Carrols and get your "two-fer."

Just bring this coupon with you and buy one delicious Carrols Club Burger at the regular price and you'll get another one...free!

But you've got to hurry if you want a "two-fer."

This is a limited time offer.

CLIP THIS "TWO-FER" COUPON!



CARROLS

Coupon entitles holder to one free Club Burger with purchase of a Club Burger at regular price, at participating Carrols only. Offer expires January 4, 1976

TWO CLUB BURGERS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE.

KF

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Keep the Buses Rolling

KINGSTON The Senior Citizen Rural Bus Committee wants to keep the bus rolling in Ulster County.

The committee of the County Office for the Aging by Hand vote decided to continue the service, a retired yellow school bus that has been routed throughout the county.

Rerouting will be done as deemed necessary to accommodate the largest number of senior citizens, and the bus will be repainted Ulster County blue in January.

A proposal was made to place posters in stores and

offices listing senior citizen bus schedules and phone numbers to make reservations for free service.

Some other areas discussed by the Office for the Aging recently were a report from Director Antoinette Tennant on Rondout Gardens senior citizen volunteers who prepare and distribute Medicaid and

Social Security information; and the senior citizen discount program, which has identification cards, and participating stores identified through a booklet and window stickers. The program has been scheduled to begin by March 1.

The Office for the Aging is located at 17 Pearl Street.

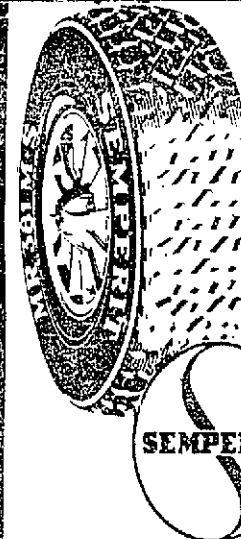
SIMONIZ

PASTE WAX JOB

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Sawkill Circle Shell

Rte. 28, Kingston 331-1028



SEMPERIT RADIAL SNOW TIRES

155 SR 13.....	\$36.50
165 SR 13.....	\$37.30
175 SR 13.....	\$40.00
185/70 SR 13.....	\$49.10
165 SR 14.....	\$39.20
175 SR 14.....	\$41.25
185 SR 14.....	\$42.85
165 SR 15.....	\$40.60
185 SR 15.....	\$44.65

Price includes F.E.T., new valve, mounting & balancing

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30 Grand St. Kingston, N.Y. Phone 331-8666

TRUCKLOADS OF BUILDING MATERIALS AT KNOCK-DOWN, DRAG-OUT YEAR-END DEALS

<p>OWENS-CORNING FOIL-FACED FIBERGLAS INSULATION</p> <p>3-1/2" x 15" \$5.99 70 square feet Regular to \$7.02</p> <p>3-1/2" x 23" \$10.99 107 square feet Regular to \$12.75</p> <p>6" x 15" \$8.99 50 square feet Regular to \$11.49</p> <p>6" x 23" \$13.99 76.67 square feet Regular to \$16.16</p>	<p>WOOD DOUBLE-HUNG WINDOWS</p> <p>SINGLE UNITS</p> <p>2/0 x 3/2 Regular to \$27.95 \$22.00</p> <p>2/8 x 3/10 Regular to \$33.85 \$26.00</p> <p>3/0 x 3/2 Regular to \$34.40 \$27.00</p> <p>MULLION UNITS</p> <p>2/8 x 3/10 Regular to \$69.15 \$52.00</p> <p>3/0 x 3/2 Regular to \$70.25 \$54.00</p>	<p>PANELING CLOSEOUT</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th></th> <th>Was to</th> <th>SALE</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>BRIARCLIFF</td> <td>\$16.95</td> <td>\$11</td> </tr> <tr> <td>PLAINSMAN</td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>BROWN</td> <td>10.48</td> <td>\$ 8</td> </tr> <tr> <td>PLANTATION RED</td> <td>15.05</td> <td>\$10</td> </tr> <tr> <td>COACH HOUSE</td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>WHITE</td> <td>10.48</td> <td>\$ 8</td> </tr> <tr> <td>SUNRISE</td> <td>8.79</td> <td>\$ 7</td> </tr> <tr> <td>YORKTOWN BLUE</td> <td>10.48</td> <td>\$ 8</td> </tr> <tr> <td>CHAPEL WHITE</td> <td>15.05</td> <td>\$11</td> </tr> <tr> <td>DEERFIELD</td> <td>16.95</td> <td>\$11</td> </tr> <tr> <td>SHALE WHITE</td> <td>10.48</td> <td>\$ 8</td> </tr> <tr> <td>MILLBLOCK</td> <td>13.95</td> <td>\$10</td> </tr> <tr> <td>COACH HOUSE RED</td> <td>9.85</td> <td>\$ 8</td> </tr> <tr> <td>SUFFOLK GREEN</td> <td>9.85</td> <td>\$ 8</td> </tr> <tr> <td>ROSADO</td> <td>10.48</td> <td>\$ 8</td> </tr> <tr> <td>PROVENCE</td> <td>16.95</td> <td>\$11</td> </tr> <tr> <td>VALENCIA CORK</td> <td>14.35</td> <td>\$10</td> </tr> <tr> <td>MEXICOTTA</td> <td>13.95</td> <td>\$10</td> </tr> <tr> <td>ENVOY</td> <td>9.85</td> <td>\$ 8</td> </tr> <tr> <td>PRESIDIO</td> <td>16.95</td> <td>\$11</td> </tr> <tr> <td>COACH HOUSE GRAY</td> <td>9.85</td> <td>\$ 8</td> </tr> <tr> <td>CHAPEL NATURAL</td> <td>13.95</td> <td>\$11</td> </tr> <tr> <td>PLANTATION WHITE</td> <td>14.35</td> <td>\$10</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p><small>Stock limited to store inventory only. No special orders at these prices. Dozens of others also in stock.</small></p>		Was to	SALE	BRIARCLIFF	\$16.95	\$11	PLAINSMAN			BROWN	10.48	\$ 8	PLANTATION RED	15.05	\$10	COACH HOUSE			WHITE	10.48	\$ 8	SUNRISE	8.79	\$ 7	YORKTOWN BLUE	10.48	\$ 8	CHAPEL WHITE	15.05	\$11	DEERFIELD	16.95	\$11	SHALE WHITE	10.48	\$ 8	MILLBLOCK	13.95	\$10	COACH HOUSE RED	9.85	\$ 8	SUFFOLK GREEN	9.85	\$ 8	ROSADO	10.48	\$ 8	PROVENCE	16.95	\$11	VALENCIA CORK	14.35	\$10	MEXICOTTA	13.95	\$10	ENVOY	9.85	\$ 8	PRESIDIO	16.95	\$11	COACH HOUSE GRAY	9.85	\$ 8	CHAPEL NATURAL	13.95	\$11	PLANTATION WHITE	14.35	\$10	<p>3-TAB, SEAL-TAB ROOF SHINGLES</p> <p>BLACK - WHITE MEADOW GREEN WOOD BLEND</p> <p>3 bundles per 100 sq. ft.</p> <p>\$5.32 \$15.96</p> <p>BUNDLE Reg. \$5.62 3 BUNDLES Reg. \$16.89</p>	<p>OLIN PVC SEWER and DRAIN PIPE</p> <p>Solid or Perforated</p> <p>Lloyd Regular to \$3.89</p> <p>\$2.99</p>	<p>"FRESH PACK" SOLAR SALT FOR WATER SOFTENERS</p> <p>RECOMMENDED BY INTERNATIONAL SALT CO.</p> <p>80 lb. bag Lloyd Regular \$2.59</p> <p>\$2.19</p>
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LLOYD

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Sale Prices In Effect Through Closing On Wednesday December 31st.

